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BY CASSIUS CLAY

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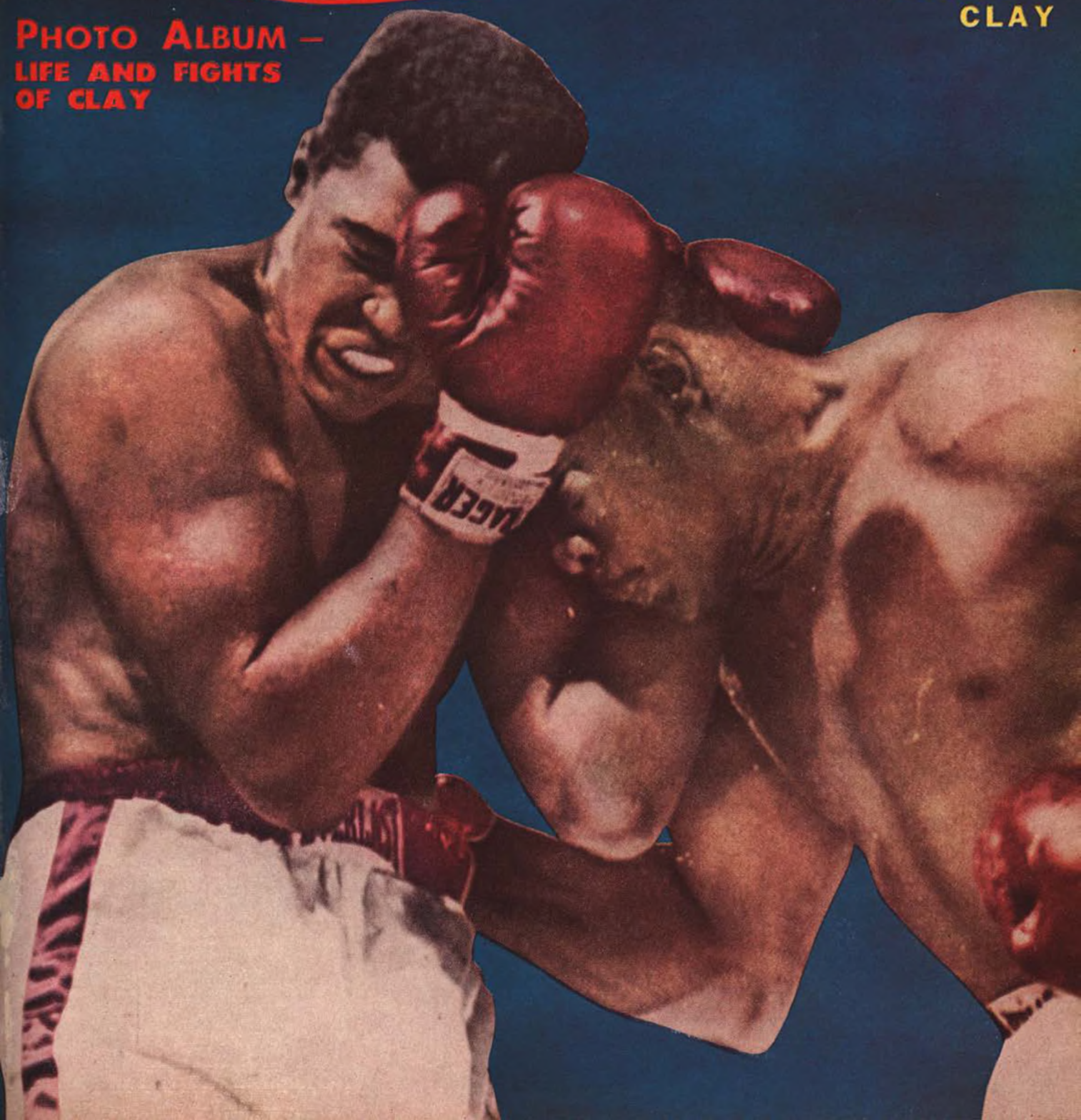

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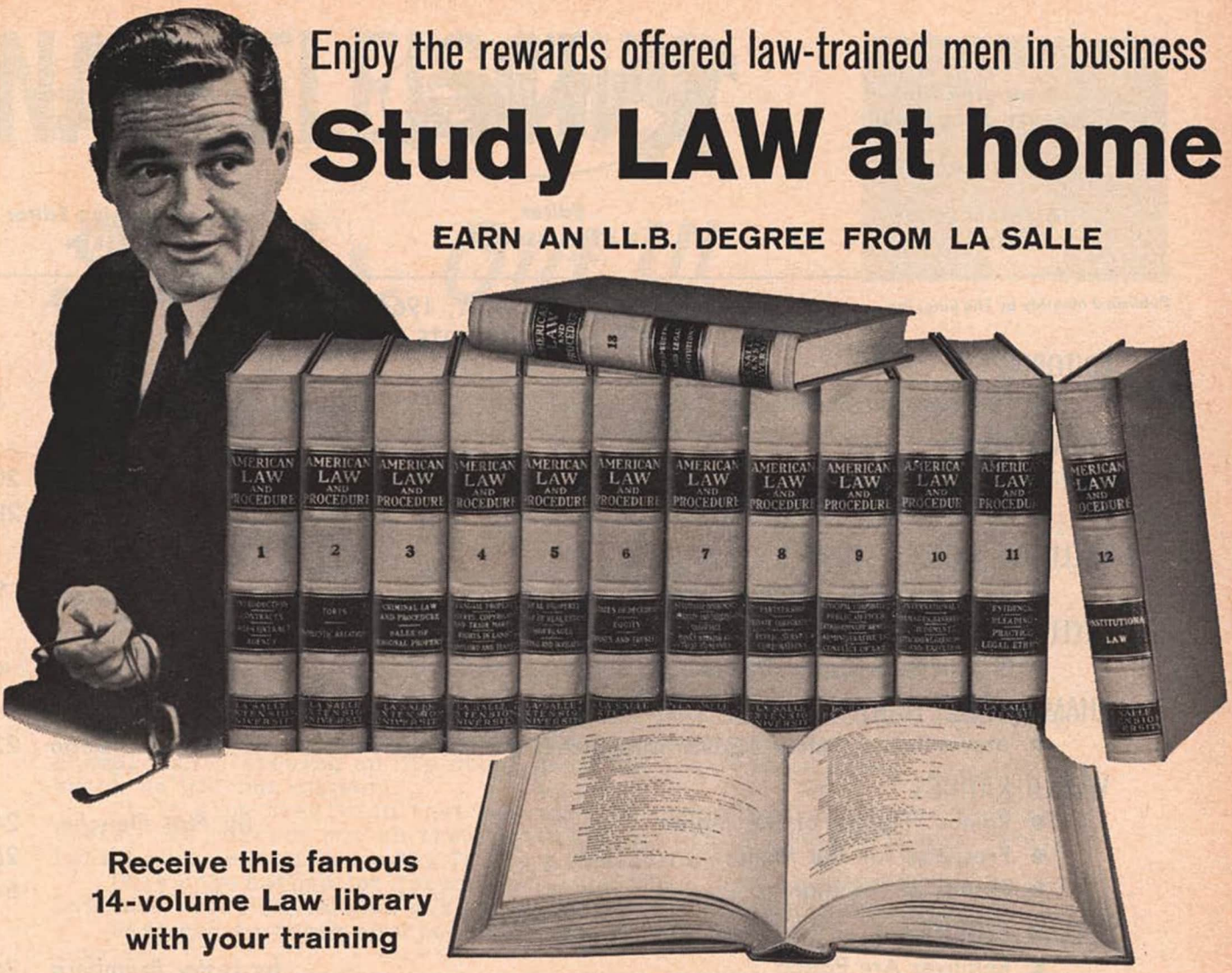

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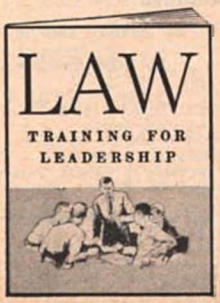

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THE RING is a magazine which a man may take home with him. He may leave it on his library table safe in the knowledge that it does not contain one line of matter either in the text or the advertisements which would be offensive. The publisher of THE RING guards this reputation of his magazine jealously. It is entertaining and it is clean.

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NAT FLEISCHER

Speaks Out!!!

To Cassius Marcellus Clay, new heavyweight champion of the world, my congratulations. To Charles Sonny Liston, dethroned champion who was successful in only one defense, my condolences.

Sonny evidently got a tough break. But even if he had to quit boxing now, he would find himself opulently situated, with more money than he knows what to do with, enjoying the full fruits of his three big fights, two of them productive of knockouts over Floyd Patterson.

When The Ring Magazine named Clay its Fighter of the Year for 1963, against counter choices from other directions, I had a premonition:

I knew that Cassius was destined to go far, that he was a Child of Destiny. I saw Clay in the 1960 Olympic Games at Rome and when he won the light heavyweight title predicted that he would be no less successful in his aspirations than Floyd Patterson, another Olympic hero, had been.

It is to be regretted that Liston, who went into the Miami Beach ring a 7 to 1 favorite, with a minimum of betting action, had to lose the championship sitting on his stool awaiting the seventh round, the gong for which he did not answer.

It is ring tradition that heavyweight champions, when bereft of the title, are carried out on their shields, unless, as in the Tunney case, retirement beats the deadly Ten to a career finish.

Only once before, at Toledo on July 4, 1919, had a heavyweight champion lost the title sitting on his stool in his corner. That man was Jess Willard.

Jess had to throw in a towel because he was trounced by Jack Dempsey's punches.

Liston, on the other hand, presented a situation without parallel. He had to accept a TKO defeat because, he said, his left shoulder had been ripped in many fruitless swings at Clay.

And so it came about that the man who had been dubbed "The Lip," the boxer whose boasts had subjected him to a certain modicum of derision, the poet laureate of the Sour Science, became the champion of the world!

When Liston stopped Patterson for the second time in the first round experts pronounced him one of the greatest hitters of all time.

The fight in Miami Beach ruined the image of Liston as invincible, indestructible, the Ne Plus Ultra of the roped arena.

That shoulder evidently prevented Sonny from performing to full advantage. But he showed himself to be slow, and unable to solve the step-around, feet and body shifting tactics of the new title holder, who is at least ten years his junior.

Let us leave with Liston his reputation for hitting, if you will. But let us not write him into ring history as a great boxer. That is quite definite, shoulder or no shoulder.

Clay went into the fight unheralded as a solid puncher. Joe Louis had said that no heavyweight who retreated from a punch, leaving himself off-balance, ever could be rated formidable.

But Clay cut Liston's eyes, doing especially heavy damage to the left optic.

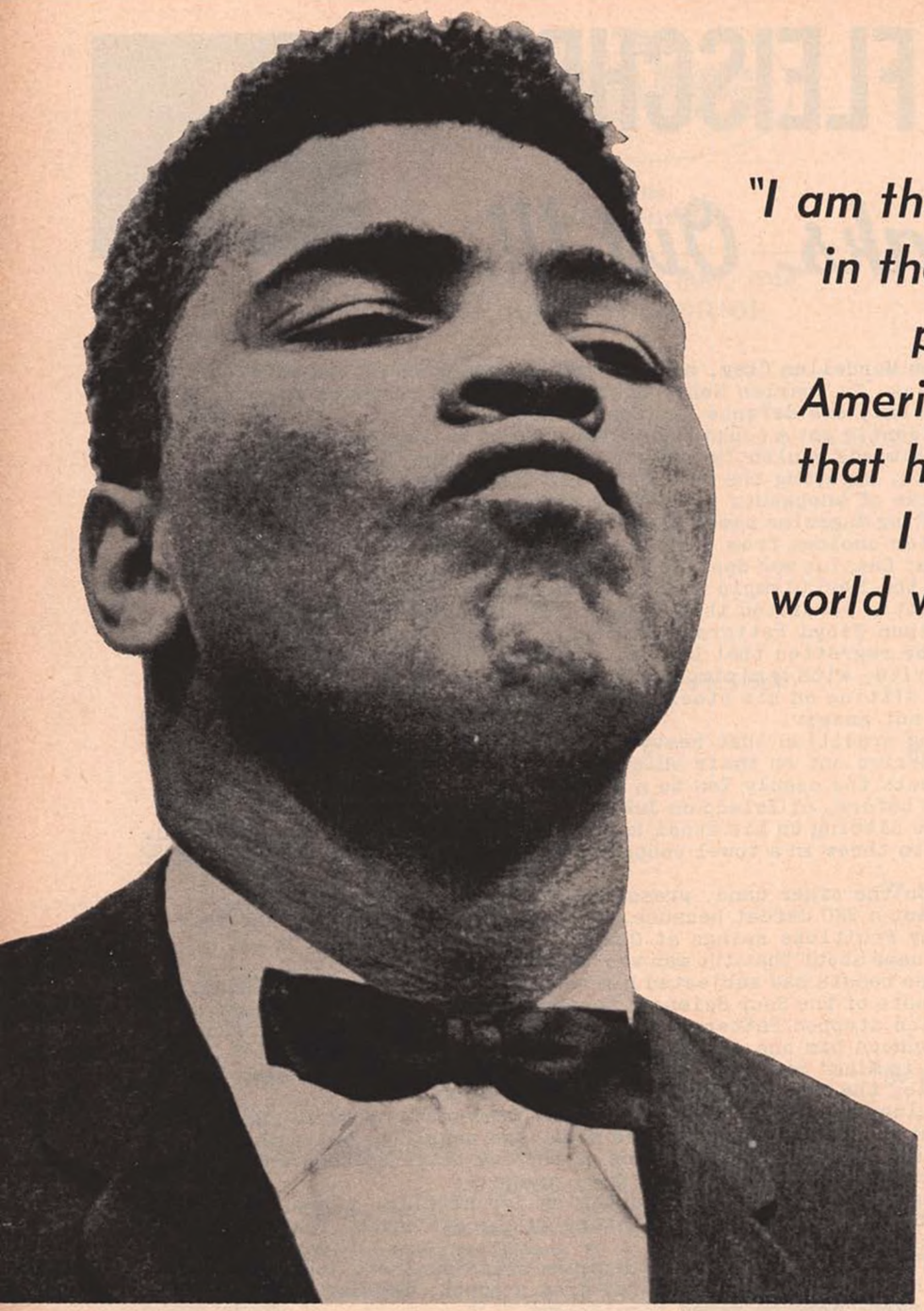
Clay ducked and dodged, and jabbed. He outpointed the injured Liston in the fight as far as it went.

Liston, at 218, was overweight. He was slow. He had done little road work and curtailed his boxing because he was overconfident and he under-rated Cassius.

Clay was in splendid condition. No challenger ever was in better shape. Liston got slower, Clay kept stepping along.

Eventually there will be another fight between them. Perhaps Liston will make himself the second man to regain the heavyweight title. Patterson, against Ingemar Johansson, was the first.

(Continued on page 44)



"I am the best fighter in the world — I'm proud that an American can have that honor — AND, I will show the world what it means to be free"

"I WILL BE A CREDIT TO BOXING!"

By CASSIUS X CLAY
Heavyweight Champion of the World

BEFORE I met the Sour Bear on February 25 I promised The Ring Magazine a story, "by the world champion." Nat Loubet, to whom I made the promise at Miami Beach, did not appear to be completely confident that the story would be by "the champion of the world."

He said, "The main thing is to get your impressions after the fight." I said, "You mean, the impressions of the champion, the Greatest."

He laughed and I assured him that I would come through for The Ring Magazine, which made me the Fighter of the Year for 1963 even though the boxing writers of New York, by unanimous vote, gave the honor to Emile Griffith, a champion, too, a great fighter, too. But not The Greatest.

Loubet later said, "Cassius, the big question, of course, is how did you do it? The second question is, what happens now? The third question is, what's about this Muslim and Cassius X business?"

How did I do it? I made a plan and, unlike Floyd Patterson in his two short appearances against the Sour Bear, I stuck to my scheme of operations.

Before the fight we sat down and decided that Charley Liston was an old man, that he was a flatfooted fighter who had to have a stationary target, that he had held me too cheaply and had not done enough training, that I could outmanoeuvre him and, listen to this—that he was afraid of me deep down in his heart.

A certain New York expert who predicted that Charley the Bear would whip me with three punches and a scowl, went to a psychiatrist after the fight. He went for two reasons. First of all, he was in need of mental help. Second, he wanted to know if there was a psychiatric angle, if I had hypnotized Liston, or something of the sort.

This expert told me about it. He said, "The headshrinker insisted that you had talked Liston out of the title. He assured me that you wore Charley down with your constant holler about stopping him in eight rounds, and that Liston finally came to believe that you had hexed him and would do just what you said you would do.

"The doctor said 'Liston was forced to sit back and face his weaknesses, and when he did this he discovered that he was slow of foot, maybe 16 years older than Clay, and not the match of Cassius as a boxer.

" 'When Liston gave out with everything he had and you had not hit the deck he began to realize that he would not beat you and became haunted by fears.' "

I beat Liston for the title, and I will beat him again and force him to retire. He cannot box. He cannot move around the ring. He is not the hitter the experts said he was on the basis of his two first round knockouts of Patterson.

I ask readers of The Ring to go back to what I said in this magazine before the fight.

I said that the experts would look foolish because they were rating Liston entirely on his two appearances against Patterson.

I have nothing against Floyd and I don't want to say anything against him. But he did not plan right for the Liston fights, and if he did, he allowed himself to make the big mistake of changing his scheme of operation.

I warned the experts that they were riding for a fall. But they kept calling me The Lip and they kept refusing the face the truth.

Cassius X Clay talks to his trainer, Angelo Dundee (left) while Bill Faversham of Louisville, Ky., far right listens, just before press conference the day after Clay won the crown. Faversham is head of the syndicate which advises Clay on his ring and business investments.

Above: Clay, fistic idol, does a little public speaking while on visit to upper Manhattan. Below: Clay receives instructions from Lt. Reno Diorio at the Miami draft board as Clay reported for pre-induction tests for military duty.

I told you before the fight that Liston could not box. My victory over him proved that I was 100 percent right.

I knew that an elusive opponent could make things tough for Charley the Bear. I moved and then moved some more. I moved my body without moving my feet. This puzzled him no end. Did he figure that I would stand around like a dead duck and let him pummel me, if he could?

Charley the Bad Bear ran out of steam. He ran out of confidence. He ran out of condition, ability to punch, and basic skills, a sad, tired old man.

I kept peppering that eye. How I peppered it! I got a big kick out of belting him in, over and under the left optic.

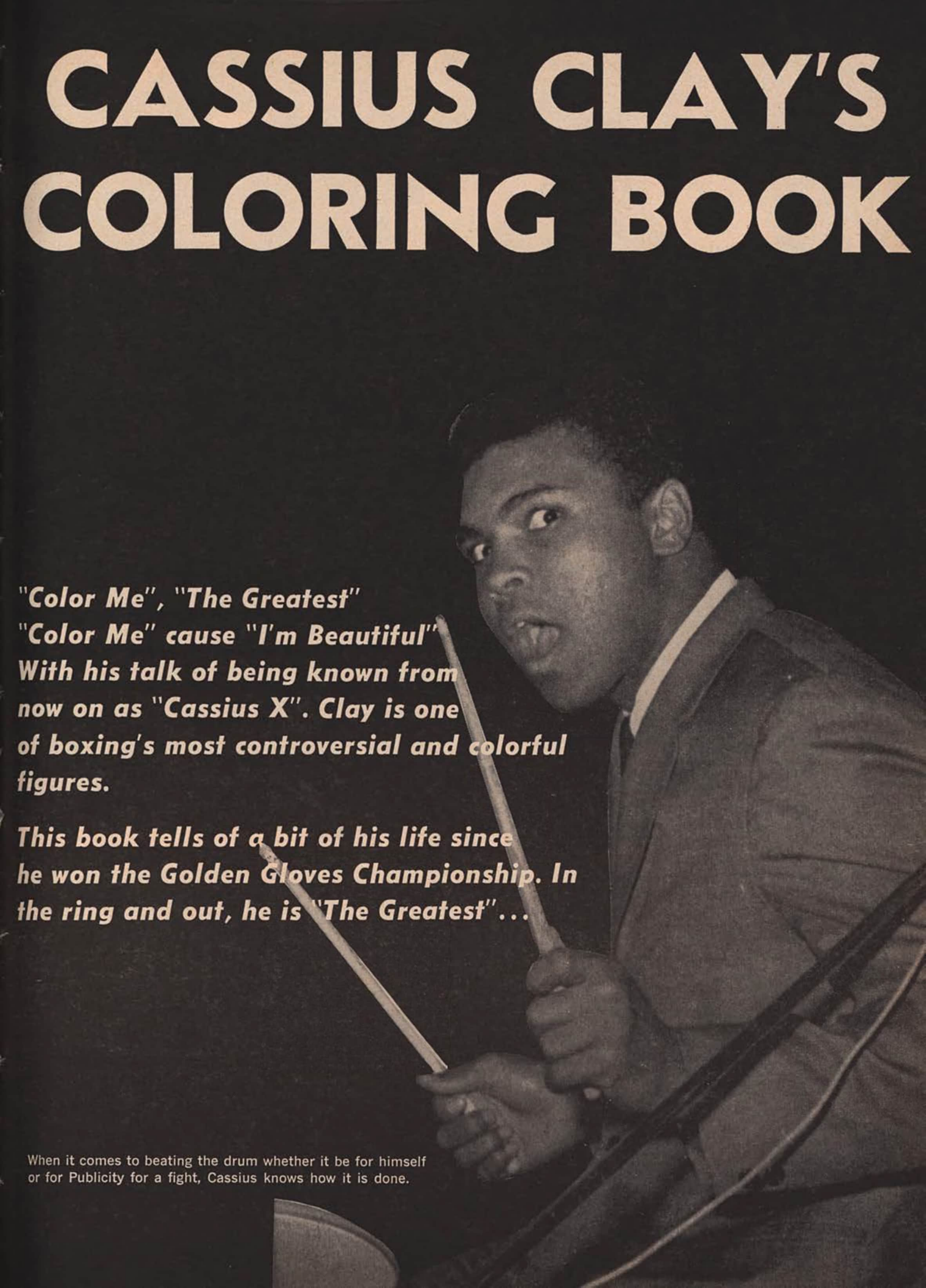
In the fifth round he was having trouble seeing me with the right eye. A couple more rounds and both of his eyes would have been shut and Referee Felix would have been forced to stop the fight.

Two things I did not like. One, the statement of the Miami Beach Boxing Commission doctor who examined me and said I was scared to death. My pulse was high. Sure it was. I was excited. I said "I am getting closer and closer to the minute at which I will be the champion of the world." Did that doctor expect my pulse to drop to 40 with that kind of excitement running through my head, body and heart?

Then there was the referee's statement that he was close to stopping the fight in the fifth round. I had some difficulty because Liston's liniment got into my eyes. I was not in serious trouble. Had Liston knocked me down? Had his hardest punches hurt me seriously?

Another thing. Some of the experts, having picked the wrong man, took me apart for *(Continued on page 52)*

CASSIUS CLAY'S COLORING BOOK



"Color Me", "The Greatest"
"Color Me" cause "I'm Beautiful"
With his talk of being known from now on as "Cassius X". Clay is one of boxing's most controversial and colorful figures.

This book tells of a bit of his life since he won the Golden Gloves Championship. In the ring and out, he is "The Greatest"...

When it comes to beating the drum whether it be for himself or for Publicity for a fight, Cassius knows how it is done.

Clay's career as a Golden Glover reached its peak in March 1959, when he won the Inter-City Golden Glove Light Heavyweight title by knocking out Tony Madigan of the New York team in Chicago. Cassius had not as yet become the outspoken person he is today as can be seen by his quiet exit from the ring following his triumph.

Profile on Cassius X. (nee Marcellus) Clay, Jr.:

Born in Louisville, Kentucky, January 19, 1942, son of Cassius Marcellus Clay, Sr., a local sign painter, and Odessa Clay.

Became interested in boxing when 12, and a stolen bicycle was responsible. He had just been given a new $60 bike by his mother; he rode it to a local fair and parked it outside. When the show was over, the bike was gone. He reported it to a policeman, Joe Martin, whose duties included supervision of boxing classes at a local recreation center. Impressed by the youngster's appearance, Martin invited him to attend his boxing classes. The stolen bike was never recovered, but its loss led to a modest beginning of what was to become a spectacular ring career.

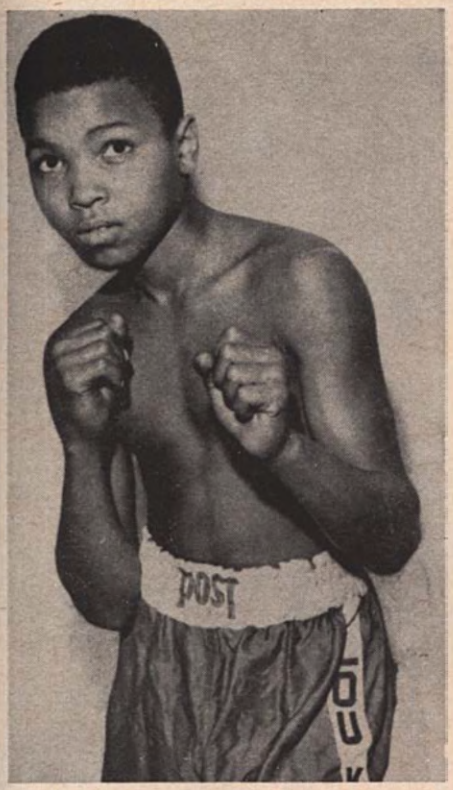
Fascinated by boxing, Clay began to spend all his leisure moments in the gymnasium, skipping rope, punching bags, shadow-boxing, sparring with other kids. In six weeks Martin felt the youngster had advanced to the stage where he could enter his first local amateur tournament. He won. His progress was rapid. In the next six years he won 100 of 108 amateur bouts, and annexed six Kentucky Golden Gloves titles.

He did not let boxing interfere with his normal schooling, but he was no scintillating student. He graduated from Louisville's Central High School in 1960, finishing a lowly 376th in a class of 391, although his IQ was listed as "average."

That year he reached his peak as an amateur boxer, winning the National Amateur Athletic Union light heavyweight and Golden Gloves heavyweight titles, and capping his amateur career by taking the Olympic light heavyweight laurels. His complete amateur record showed only seven defeats in 141 bouts.

Returning from Rome, one of the first things he did was to ditch Joe Martin, the Louisville cop who had introduced him to boxing and had been his coach throughout his amateur career, even going to Rome with him for the Olympics. His explanation: "Martin's a good man, but only an amateur. I got to get me a professional."

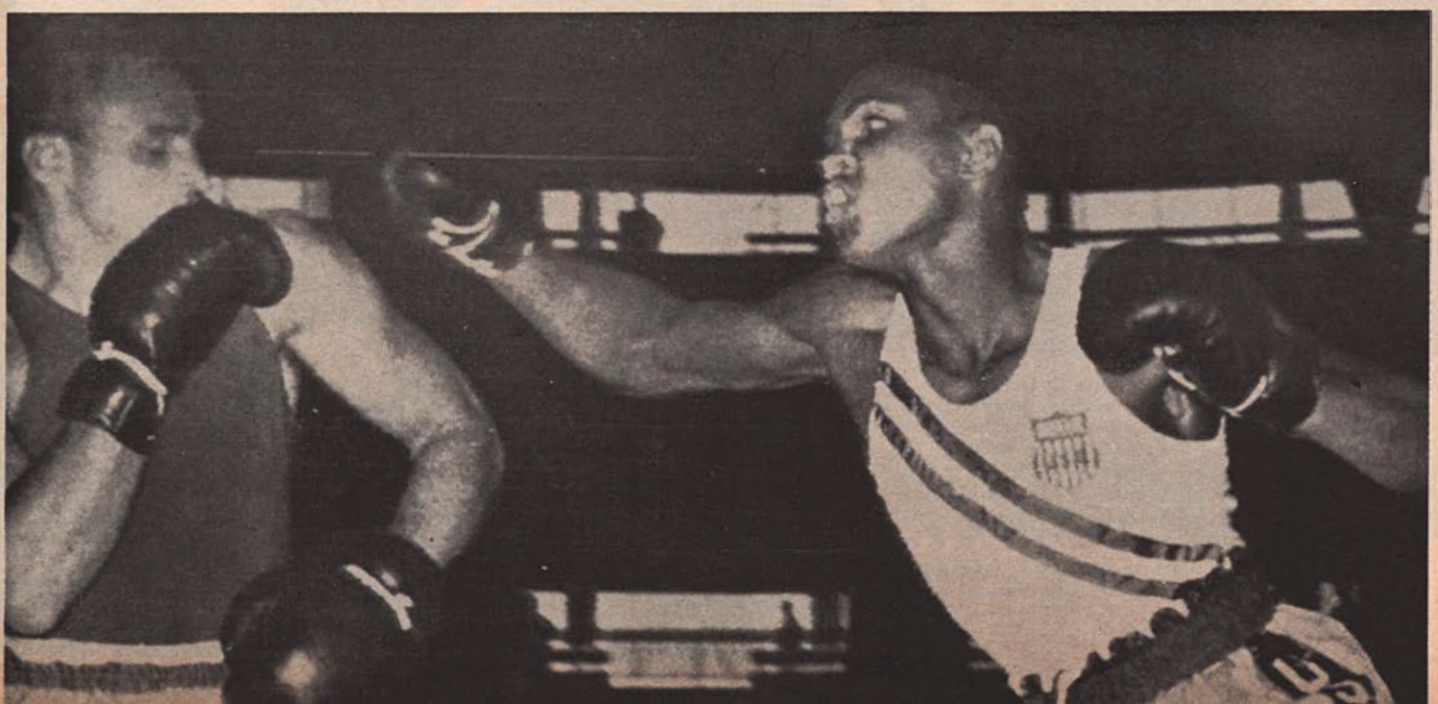
He arranged for his first professional bout with a former small-town police chief named Tunney Hunsaker. The bout was set for Louisville on October 29, 1960, but before it was held Clay had signed with a syndicate of eleven Louisville businessmen to handle the business end of his affairs. Ten of them put up $2,800 each, a modest investment for men of their means. The eleventh, William Faversham, Jr., son of old-time stage



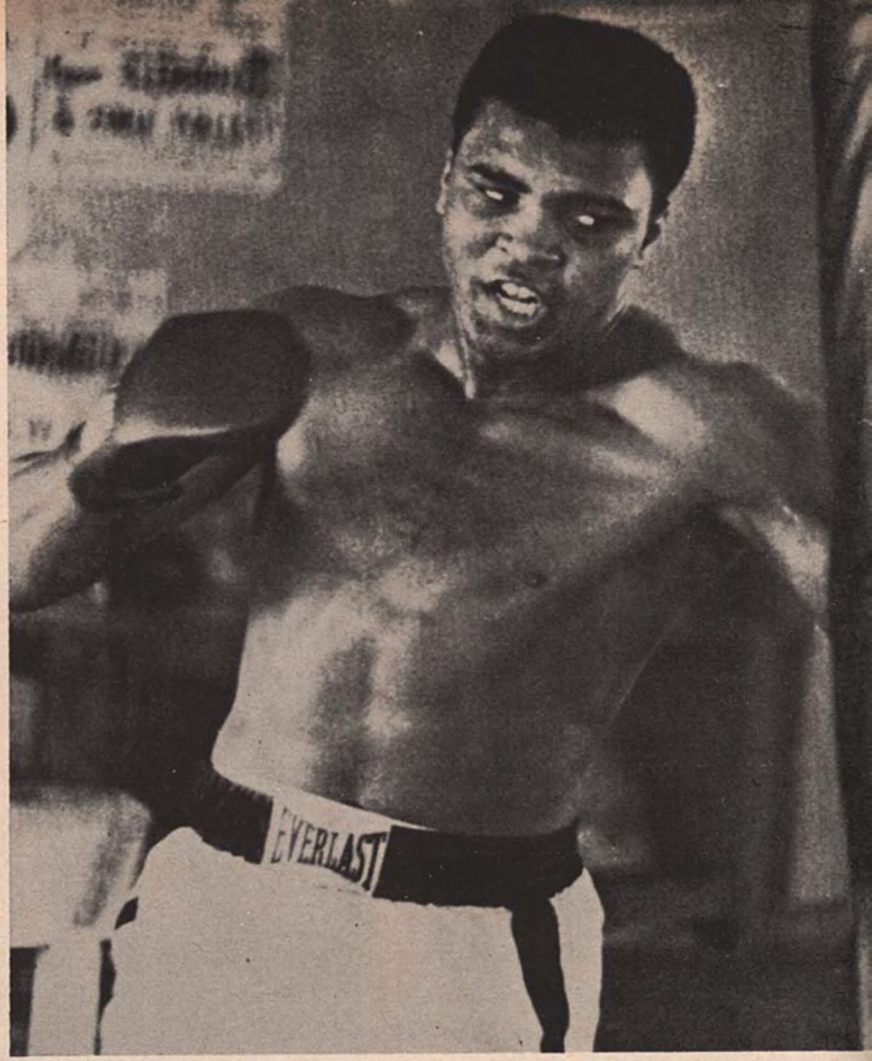
(above) This skinny little twelve-year-old was the "Great One" when he first started boxing in the boys' club in Louisville.

(right) Cassius stands straight and proud after winning the Olympic Gold Medal in Rome in 1960. On his left are Saroudi of Pakistan and Madigan of Australia, on his right is Pietrzykowski of Poland whom he beat to win the 175-pound honors.

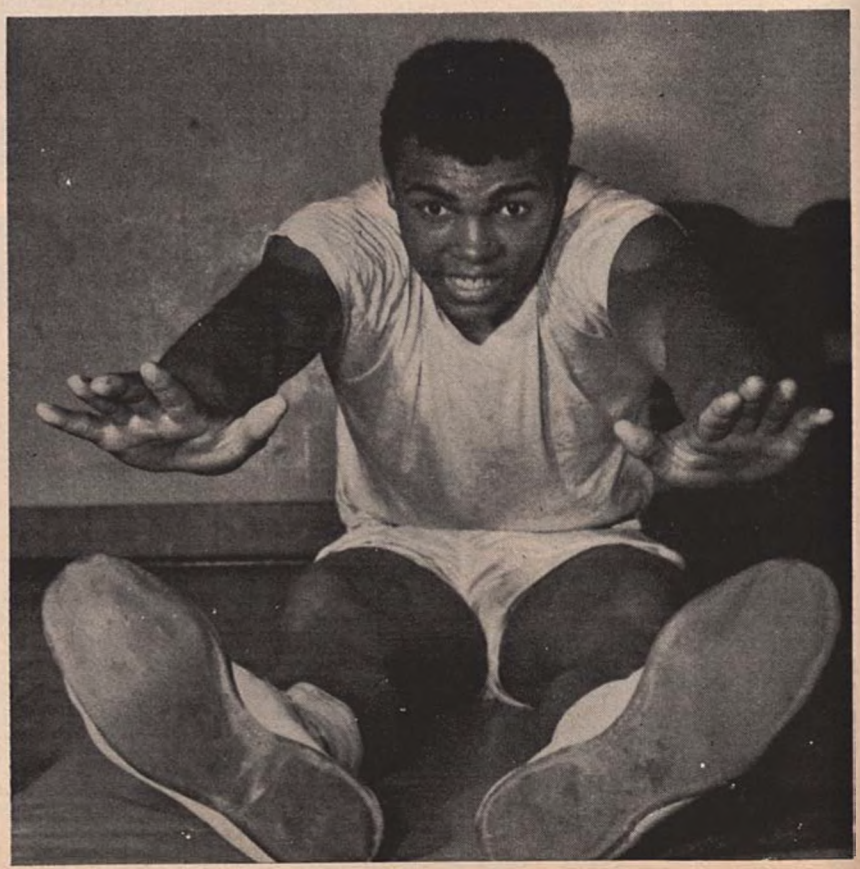
(below) On his way to the crown one of his victims was Shatkov of Russia, being jolted by a long right to the head landed by Clay.

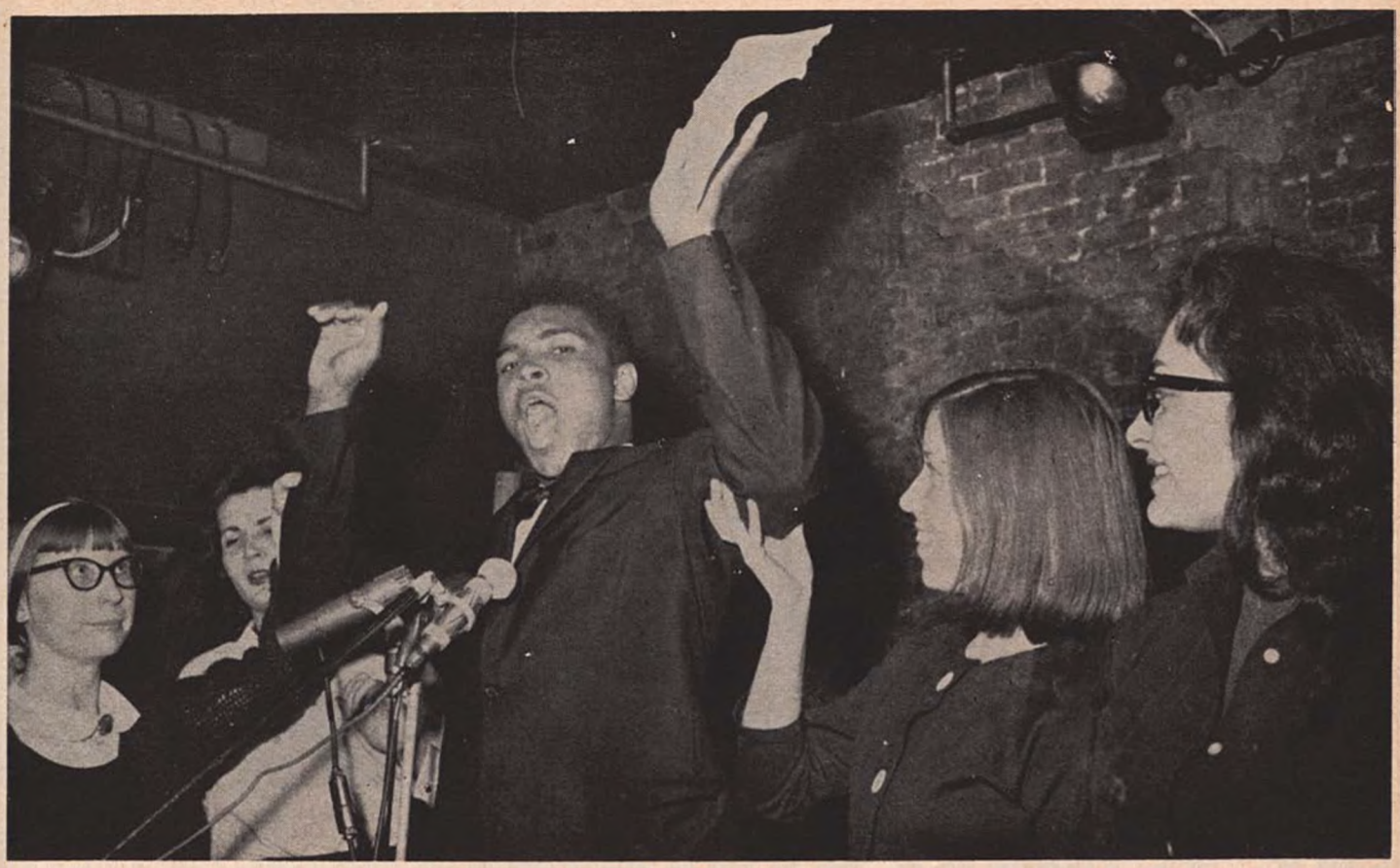


When it comes to sparring, sometimes he likes to clown. Above camera shot shows him making faces as he works out with Cody Jones, but in the lower photo he was all business as a left hook sent Jones sailing out through the ropes. (right) Exercises are another thing Cassius works hard at; since turning pro he has grown almost an inch and has gained thirty pounds.



Despite all his talk and clowning, Clay is a serious and diligent worker when it comes to training; he has spent many hours working on the heavy bag developing his left hook and other punches.





This is more like the Cassius we know and love. Reciting poetry for some of his fans at a Greenwich Village beatnik club. Clay will rattle off a poem at the drop of a pun.

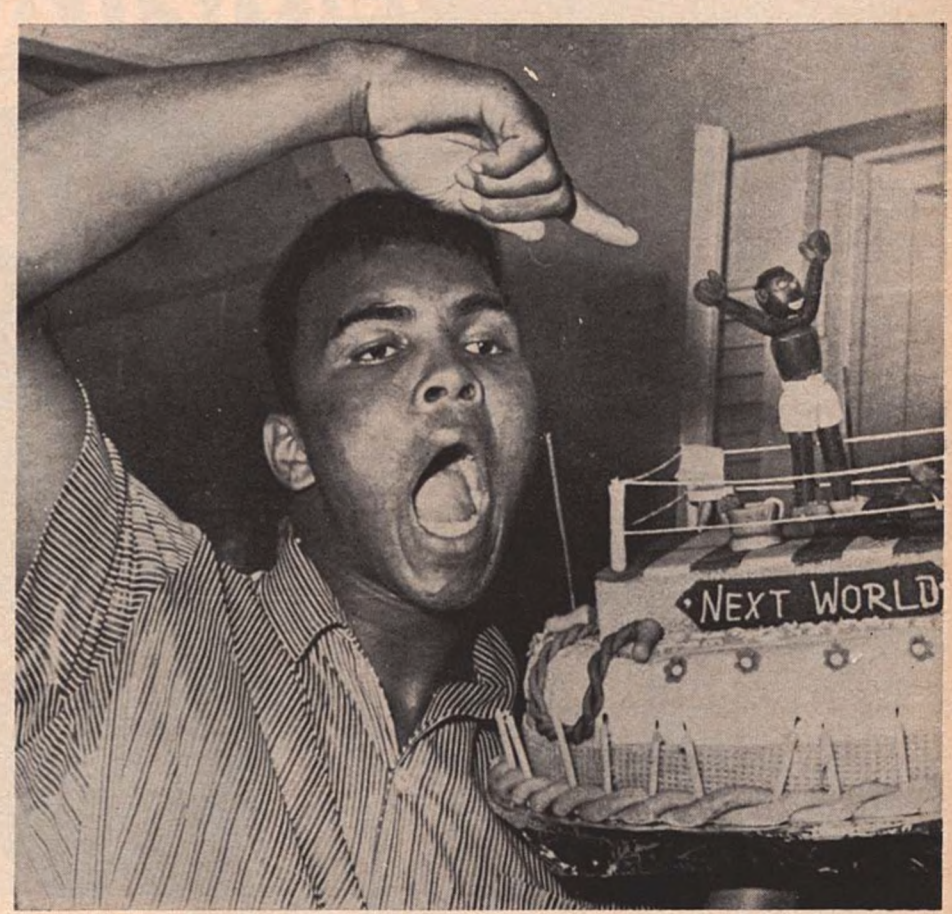
matinee idol, was given a free share for acting as manager of record and adviser.

It was a lucrative deal for a youngster just out of the amateurs. The syndicate gave Clay $10,000 for signing, guaranteed a minimum annual salary of $4,000 for two years and $6,000 for the next four years. Everything Clay earned, including endorsements, personal appearances, exhibitions, et al., was split 50-50 with the syndicate, which paid all Clay's expenses when he trained and the salary of Angelo Dundee, who had been hired as trainer.

Clay's professional career moved along modestly enough at first. His opponents were carefully selected, giving the youngster every opportunity to acquire the necessary experience. He outpointed Hunsaker in six rounds in Louisville, then shifted to Miami Beach for his next four bouts, which resulted in knockouts of Herb Siler (4), Tony Esperti (3), Jim Robinson (1) and Donnie Fleeman (7).

Feeling that Clay was now ready to step out against stronger opposition, the syndicate matched him with Lamar Clark in Louisville. Clay scored a two-round knockout. Out in Las Vegas the youngster had to travel ten rounds for the first time to outpoint the big Hawaiian, Duke Sabedong.

Clay's next three bouts were in Louisville, where he decisioned Alonzo Johnson in ten rounds, stopped Alex Miteff in six and polished off Willi Besmanoff in seven.



Cassius boasted he would be youngest ever to win heavyweight title, but didn't make it by seven months. However, when he celebrated his twenty-second birthday, he displayed a cake which predicted outcome of Liston fight.

(above) Singer Tommy Sands and welterweight champion Emile Griffith join Cassius in some tomfoolery when Clay was training in New York for his fight with Doug Jones. (below) "He knocks them out"—The "Beatles" are floored by Clay when they paid a visit to the training camp in Miami last month. It was a pretty close touch-and-go between Beatlemania and Claymania.

The bout with Miteff marked Clay's first appearance as a professional on national television, although a couple of years earlier he had been seen on coast-to-coast video as an amateur in the finals of a Golden Gloves tourney in Chicago.

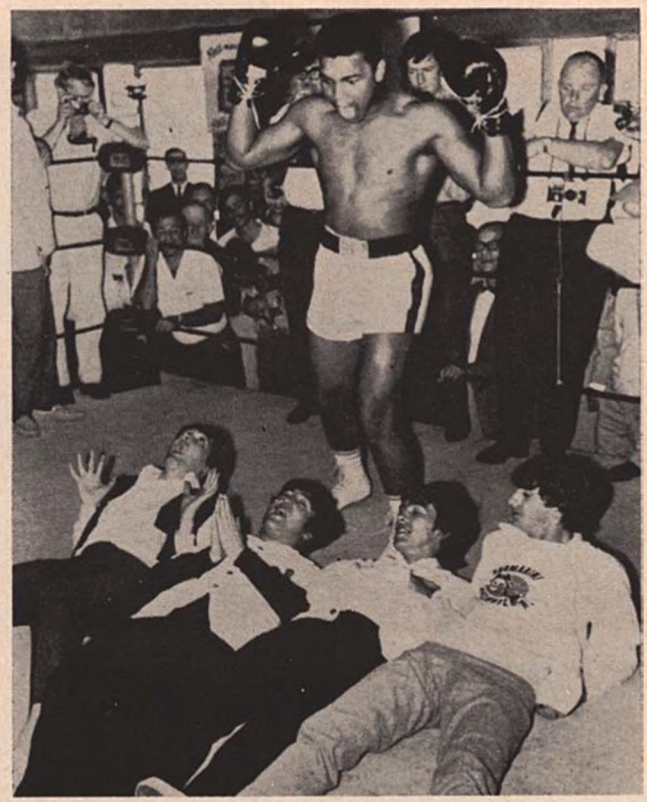
By now the syndicate was ready to show Clay in New York, and early in 1962 he made his first appearance in Madison Square Garden, disposing of Sonny Banks in the fourth round.

Before the year was out Clay, in succession, knocked out Don Warner (4) in Miami Beach, George Logan (4) in Los Angeles, Billy Daniels (7) at the St. Nicholas Arena in New York, and Alejandro Lavorante (5) and Archie Moore (4) in Los Angeles.

Clay's all-conquering campaign got off to a fast start in 1963, when Cassius halted Charley Powell in three rounds in Pittsburgh, but the Kentuckian nearly came a-cropper in his next start when Doug Jones gave him a real scare in Madison Square Garden. The bout went its full ten rounds and jeers mingled with cheers when Clay was awarded a debatable decision.

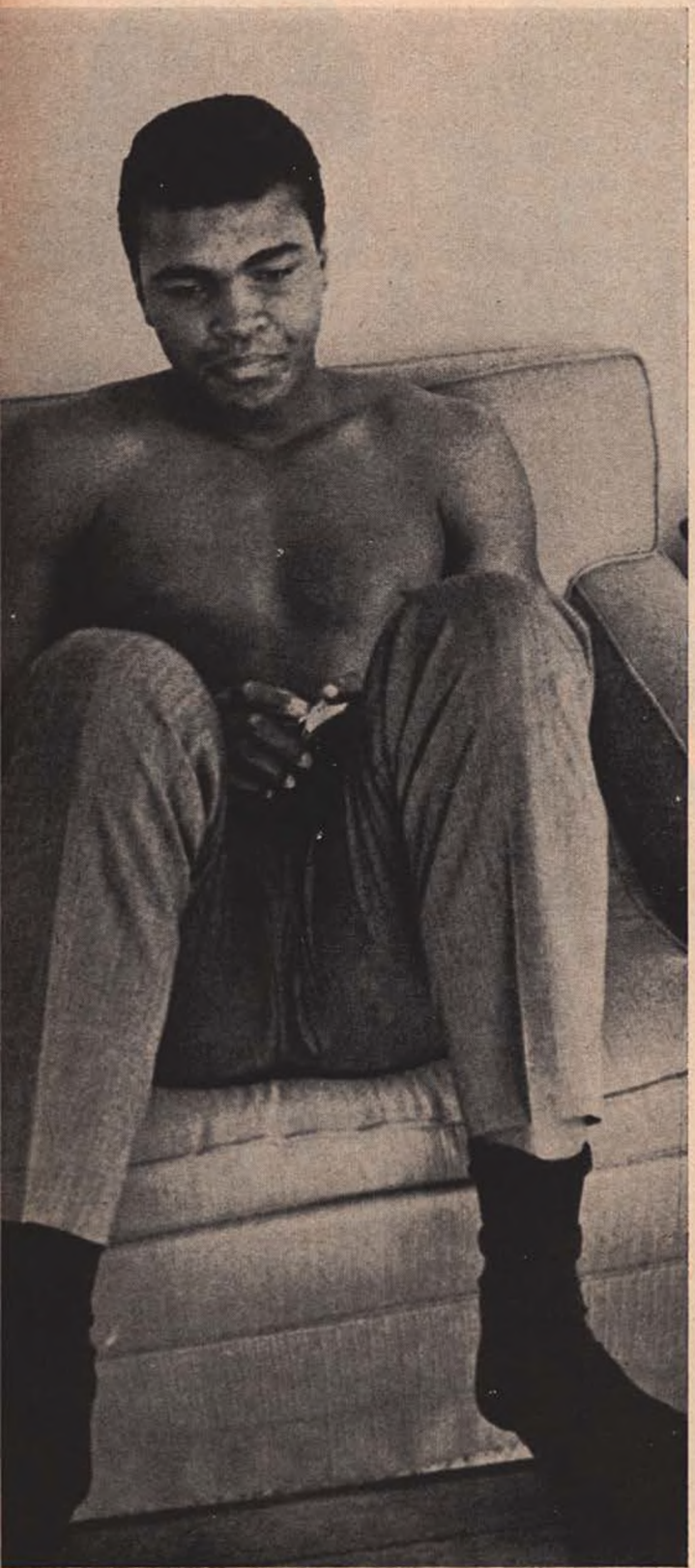
The Kentuckian's next outing was in London, England, where he had a close call with disaster before stopping Henry Cooper, British champion, in the fifth round. Late in the fourth round, a cocky, overconfident Clay dangled his arms by his side as he taunted Cooper. Suddenly, the Britisher whipped over a left hook to the chin that sent the Kentuckian sprawling on the canvas. Clay was badly stunned, but the bell, fortunately, came to his rescue at the count of four. In the next round Cooper was bleeding so profusely from facial gashes that the bout had to be stopped.

That was Clay's last bout until his meeting with Liston.

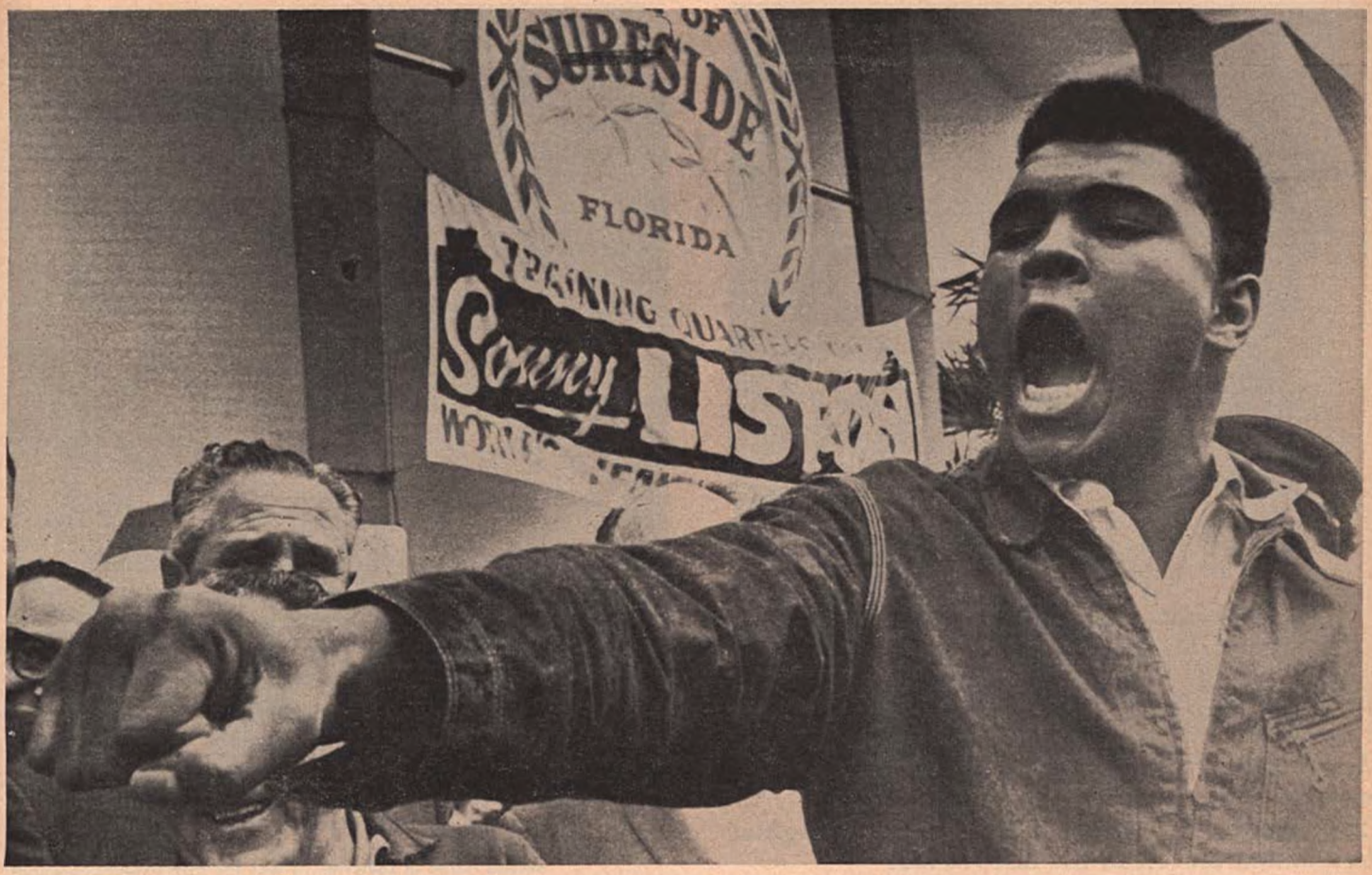


(right) Clay gets some expert advice from ring great Sugar Ray Robinson on his left and Footballer Jimmy Brown on his right when they visited Cassius at his training quarters. (lower photo) Band leader Lionel Hampton joins Clay in Cassius' recitation of the "Downfall of Sonny Liston" which was performed at the Metropole Cafe in New York City by Clay.

ENTERTAINMENT MAN



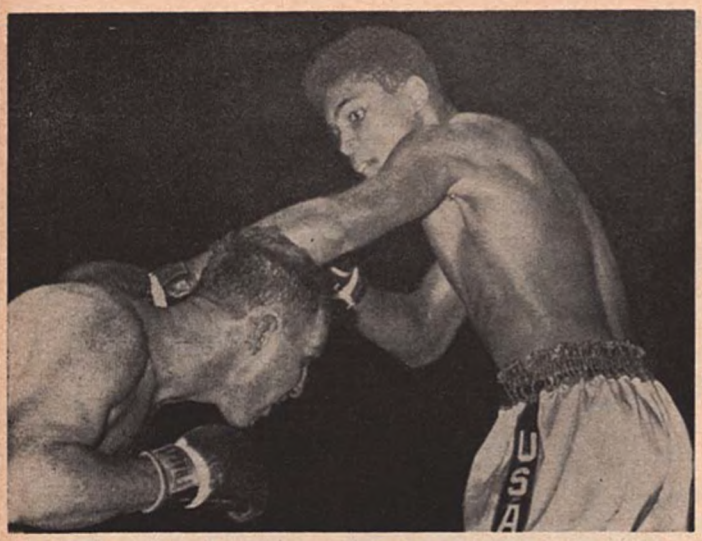
(above) A rare recent photo of Clay. Notice his mouth is shut as he sits and relaxes following a hard day's workout in camp. (top right) Cassius and his brother Rudolph escort their great-grandmother to a birthday party on her 99th anniversary in Louisville last summer. (below, right) Mr. and Mrs. Cassius Clay Sr. were on hand to see their boy win the heavyweight title from Liston.



Cassius was "on" again when he and some of his followers paid a visit to Liston's training camp a week before the fight. Barred from going in, Clay stood outside and boasted of what he would do to Liston.

Cassius who had made a record-album of poems last year cut a new record the "Gang's All Here" at a session in New York a week after winning the title.

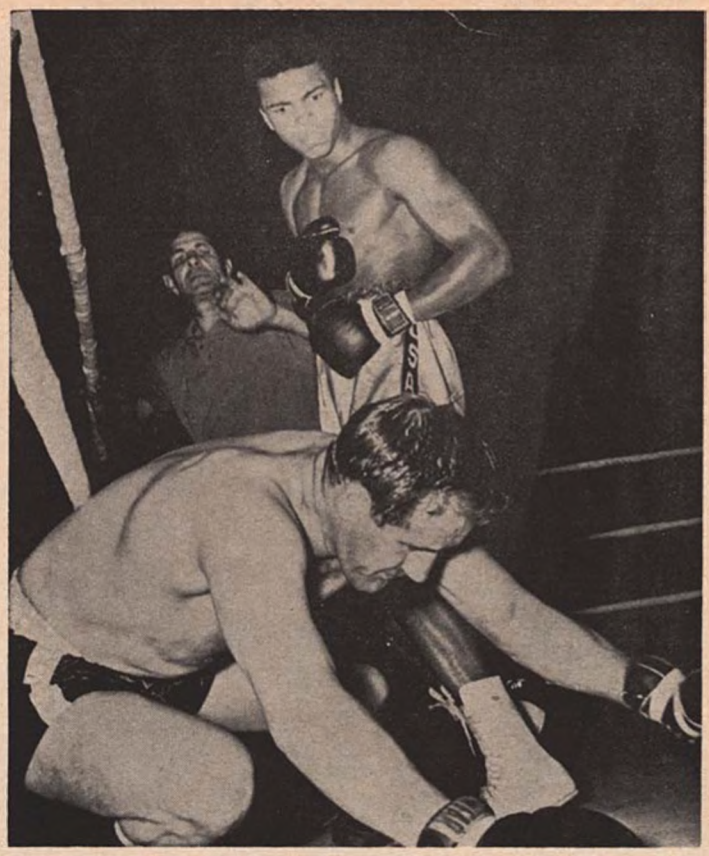
"Now listen here, bad bear" Clay tells a clown dressed in a Bear-Suit, as he squares off with Clay in a publicity stunt before the big fight. When it comes to getting his name in the paper Clay is indeed the greatest.



First fight as a pro for Clay was against the veteran Tunny Hunsaker in Louisville on October 29, 1960. Cassius won a six round decision but did not look like a world-beater.

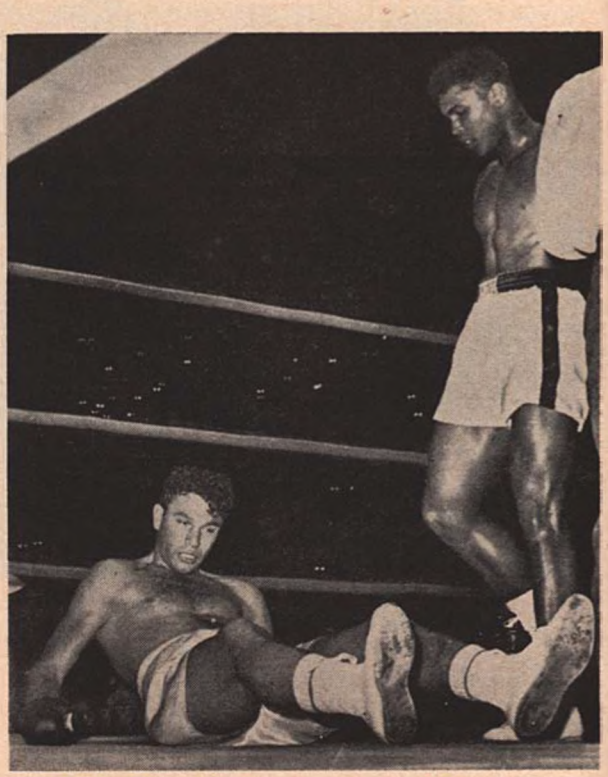
Clay proved to be a growing boy during his short career. He scaled 186 for his fight with Hunsacker and reached 210½ when he beat Liston to win the title in his twentieth bout and only forty months as a professional.

He scored five kayos in his first eight fights, then added eleven in his last twelve.

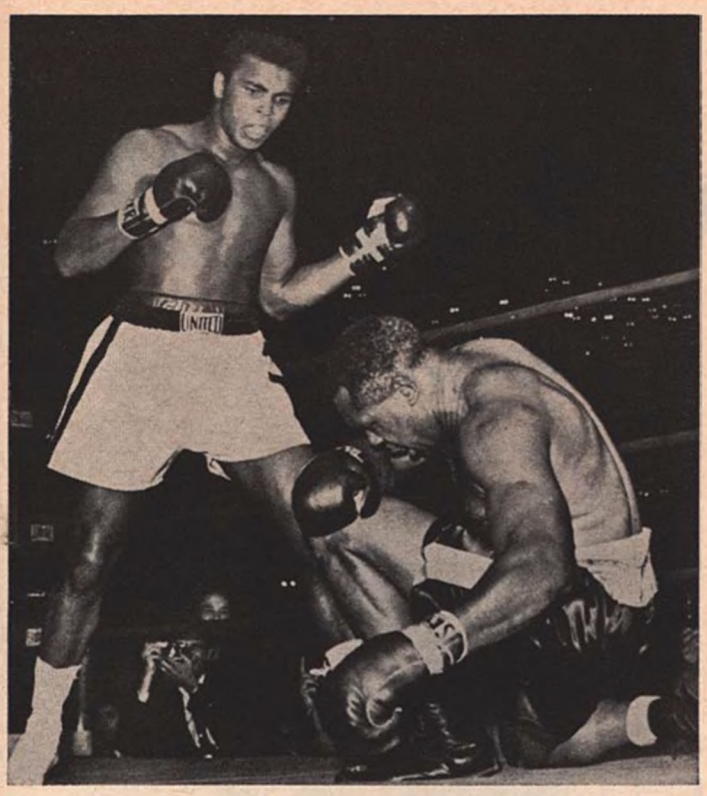


Sixth fight for Clay showed him growing in size and picking up punching power as he knocked out Lamar Clark in the second round in Louisville. It was the fifth straight knockout for Cassius.

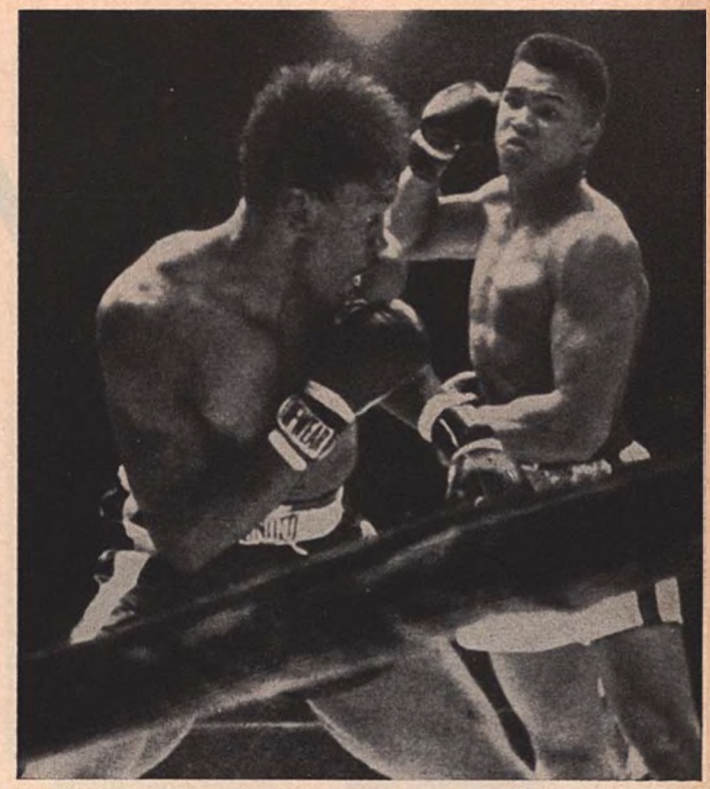
Ninth fight for Clay was a six round knockout over journeyman Alex Miteff of Argentina in Louisville in October, 1961. This victory, scored by Clay in a national televised fight, was his first big win.



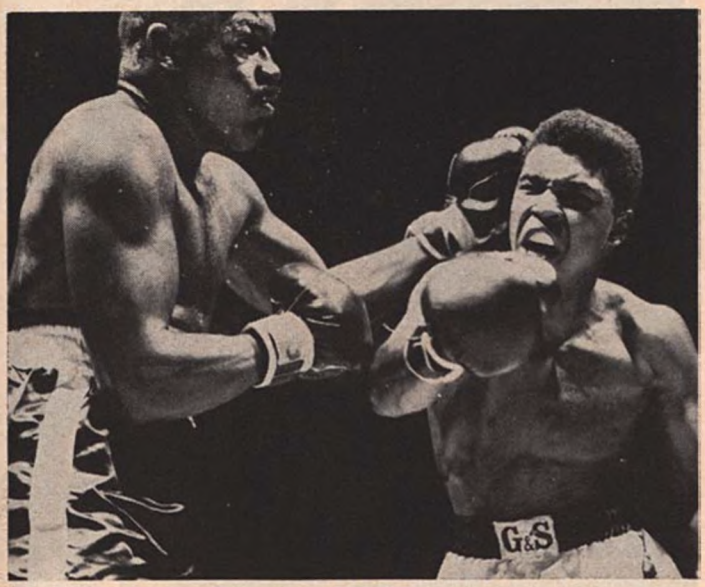
Fifteenth fight for Cassius had begun his predictions on which round he would end the fight and he called his shot, round five against Alejandro Lavorante in Los Angeles on July 20, 1962.



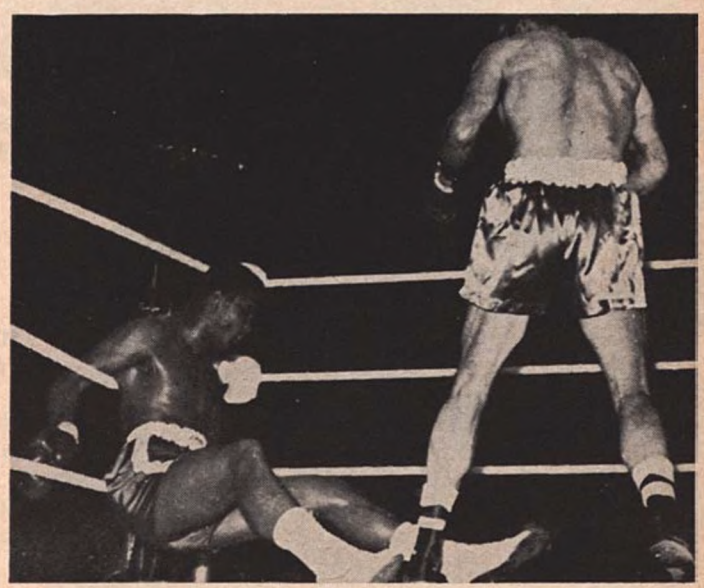
"Moore must Go in Four" said Clay, and it was in the fourth that Ancient Archie came to the end of the trail against Clay in Los Angeles in Cassius' sixteenth fight on November 15, 1962. This victory established Clay as a top contender for the heavyweight title and started him on his "lippy" campaign for a match with Liston.



Seventeenth fight for Clay was in Pittsburgh against ex-footballer Charlie Powell. Clay made it three good calls in a row when he halted Powell in the third, as predicted. Although he looked a bit amateurish in throwing the right that finished the job he got the results and that was what counted.



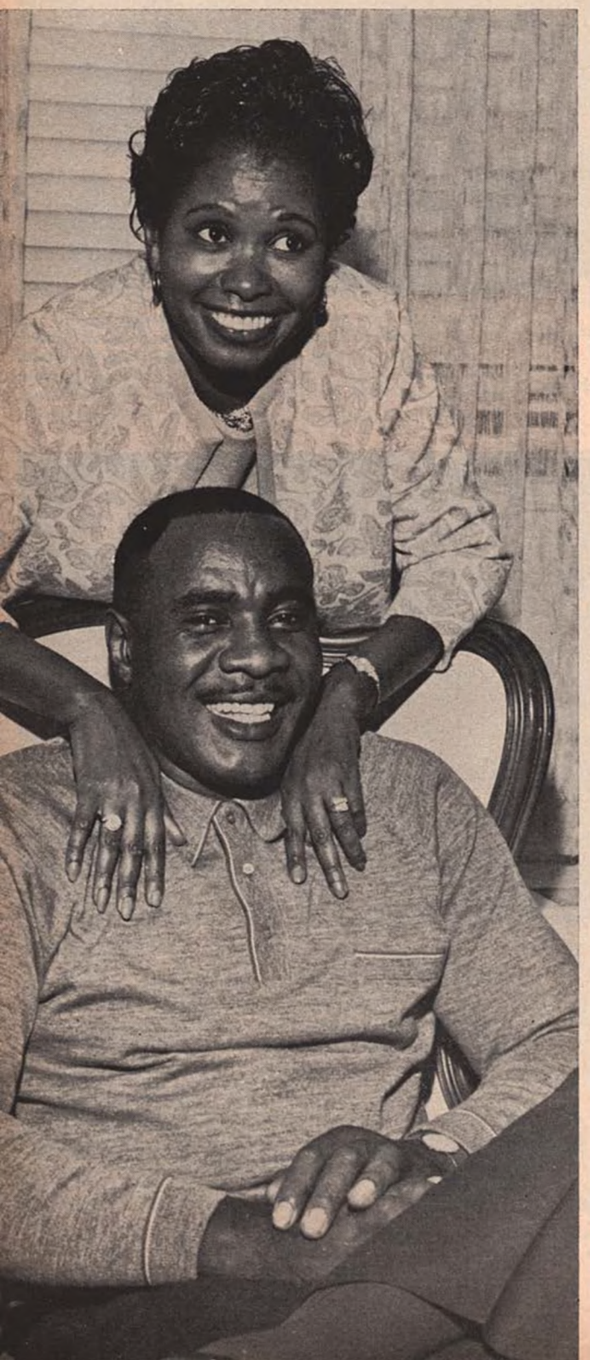
Cassius had his toughest fight when he met Doug Jones in Madison Square Garden on March 13, 1963. Staggered in the first round Clay came back to win a disputed decision in a close and exciting fight. His triumph made him the number one contender in his 18th pro fight.



Clay hit the deck in the fourth round of his fight in London, last summer against Henry Cooper, but he got up and stopped Cooper in the next round, as predicted. It was second time in his career that he had been floored, Sonny Banks turning the trick in Clay's New York debut in 1962.

HOW OLD IS LISTON?

By DAN DANIEL



Liston is a dejected man as he leaves the hospital after having his shoulder treated. He looked like an old man to many of the ringsiders as the speed of his youthful opponent kept him off stride.

Sonny, with his wife Geraldine, in their home in Denver. Last year when it was reported that Sonny had another daughter older than twelve-year old Eleanor, it was denied by Mrs. Liston.

HOW old is Charles Sonny Liston, the man who lost the heavyweight championship of the world while sitting on his stool as the seventh round of his fight with Cassius Clay was about to get under way at Miami Beach.

Liston no longer is the title holder. For the time being, anyway, he has been shunted off on a siding while his left shoulder or arm or whatever it is he hurt against Clay, or in training for that fight, mends.

The question as to Charley's age would appear to be more than sub-academic.

The fact remains that Liston's real, authentic age ties in with what happened at Miami Beach on the night of February 25, 1964.

Sonny hardly was a decrepit ancient that night. But he did not move with elan and sprightliness. He was not in top condition because he had under-rated Clay and had taken too much for granted, and too little road work.

Liston is not the fastest 218 pounder we have had. He is slow by nature, in movement and conceivably in mental processes.

In any event, the question of Liston's age is pertinent and important.

The Ring Record Book for 1964 says that Charley Sonny Liston was born at Pine Bluff, Ark. on May 8, 1934.

But when Liston was questioned for the records of the Missouri State Penitentiary at Jefferson City, where he was a resident for some time, he gave his birth date as May 8, 1932. Already there is a discrepancy of two years.

E. V. Nash, Warden of the prison, furnished this information for the Ring Magazine just before the fight with Clay—

"We assume our records to be accurate. When a man is committed he is asked to provide various data and his date of birth is one factor.

"Our files show that Liston stated that his birthdate was May 8, 1932."

So we are asked to revise the Ring Record Book data and accept May 8, 1932, as the true date of Liston's birth.

But we don't stop there. If Sonny was born in 1932 he will be 32 come May 8.

If he is not yet 32, and he has a daughter reported to be 19, he was a father at the age of 13.

This would appear to raise questions of doubt. Not that it is physiologically impossible. But it seems to be totally improbable.

The day before the Clay fight United Press International sent out a picture snapped at Liston's home in Denver. It shows, according to the caption, "Areltha, 19 and Eleanor, 13, Sonny Liston's daughters, who will be at home while Sonny keeps a date with Cassius Clay."

Some time back, while the Listons were on a tour in Europe, it was reported they had left two daughters in the United States.

Photo doesn't lie; this one, taken in Liston's Denver home the day before the Clay fight, shows Eleanor looking over the shoulder of her sister Arletha, whose age was given as 19.

The older girl was said to be 17. Now the UPI comes up with 19, which appears more likely on the basis of the photograph.

When the story about the older girl broke Mrs. Liston said that there was some mistake. There was no older daughter back home, just Eleanor, age 12.

Certainly no opprobrium attaches to age, whatever it be, or to development of uncertainty as to age, whatever it be, or to an athlete's possible effort to cut years off his real age.

It was more or less standard practice among major league baseball players, once established, to lop two or three years off their true ages.

This habit has been discouraged by the necessity for furnishing authentic birthdates to Social Security and the Players' Pension Fund.

As fighters pass 30 some tend to forget when they were born—that is, if it be to their advantage to forget.

If they do become involved in the age puzzle, they inevitably present evidence in the ring supporting the true date of birth. This dope reveals itself in the feet, in the face, in the upper torso.

Liston looked considerably older than 32 against Clay. Maybe Nature bore down on him too hard. Maybe his shoulder really was giving him intense pain. Possibly that ever-busy Clay left, which messed up Charley's left eye so badly, contributed to the image of older age. But, no matter for what reason, the impression was there.

Sonny faced the press the morning after with his adviser Jack Nilon on his right and trainer Willie Reddish in the white cap behind Nilon. With Clay facing a tour of duty with the Army, Sonny might well be an "old man" before getting another shot at the "Louisville Lip".

Liston's age is one of many questions left hanging in mid-air after the Clay fight.

Boxing records prove that many fighters continued to carry on despite severe injuries of one sort or another. Only Jess Willard, of all beaten heavyweight champions, took defeat sitting in his corner. But Jess was a badly thrashed man. Liston had not absorbed any punishment sufficiently severe to force him to retire against Cassius.

Men had gone on fighting with broken hands. Fighters had remained in the ring despite dislocations, paralyzing blows, blood shedding cuts, sprains and fractures.

The fighter Liston was acclaimed to be after his two spectacular knockouts over Floyd Patterson loomed as a superman. No superman lost the title while sitting on his stool in the Miami Beach arena.

The general public did not like the surrender in the corner.

The public did not like the revealed fact that Liston was at least a 47 percent stockholder in the promotion company which put on the fight, and which now holds Clay's promise to defend the title for that syndicate. Many fight fans see this situation as a Liston share in Clay's championship.

Many fans cannot be persuaded to believe that Liston was justified in retiring while in his corner.

Nor can anybody swallow the former champion's statement that he was forced to quit by his handlers and that he was eager to continue. Liston is not the kind of man who would be likely to let his corner make so vital a decision for him.

The six rounds with Clay played up the fact that Liston is no boxer, no ring general. His two fights wtih Patterson could not expose this because they did not last long enough. Clay's tantalyzing tactics drove Charley daffy. And as the clock ticked off the minutes, Liston did not get any spryer.

Liston's manager, John Nilon, said something about Liston having injured his shoulder in training. Charley said he had been injured by a Clay punch after the bell in the first round, which ran overtime. When and where and how did Liston get hurt? And if he had been injured in training, why wasn't the match postponed?

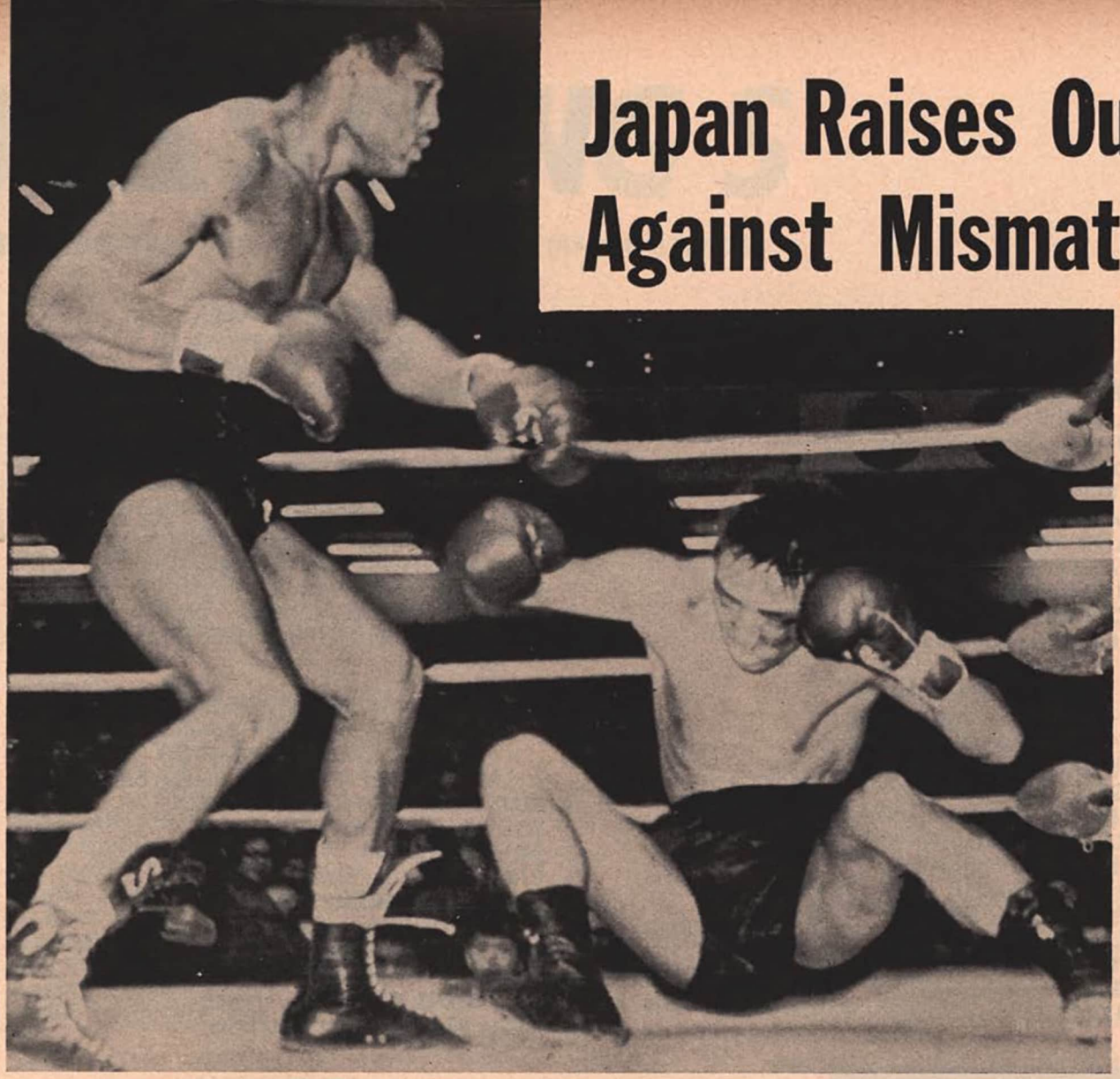
The Miami Beach Commission doctor who, on examining Clay, found his pulse rapid and concluded, for publication, that Cassius was scared to death, talked too much.

The medicos say it will take Liston three months to mend his shoulder.

The Army says it will take Clay more than that to become available for his title defense.

There will be a title recess. That is all for the best.

Japan Raises Outcry Against Mismatches



By DALE DEAN

(Special To The Ring)—Ringside Tokyo—With the one-sided battering handed out to Mitsunori Seki by world featherweight champion Sugar Ramos in Kuramae Stadium before more than 8,000 fans, the Japanese fight fans and press began yelling about the mismatching of local men against foreign pugilists.

The Tokyo *Chunichi* and the *Sankei*, the two leading sports dailies, both were loud in their criticisms of such matches as the recent Perkins-Takahashi and the Ramos-Seki fights.

The tall, lean twenty-two-year-old challenger tried to outbox his shorter, more powerful foe but he lacked the punching power to keep him off. During the first four rounds Mitsunori backpeddled, stabbing out with his left jab, but although Ramos pressed steadily forward, Seki was able to escape harm and the crowd began calling for more action.

In the fifth round, Sugar got home some hard left hooks to the body and the pace was beginning to slow down the challenger. A long right to the head opened a cut over Seki's left eye and as the blood began to trickle down the side of his face, Ramos put the pressure on even more and Seki was in full flight as the round ended.

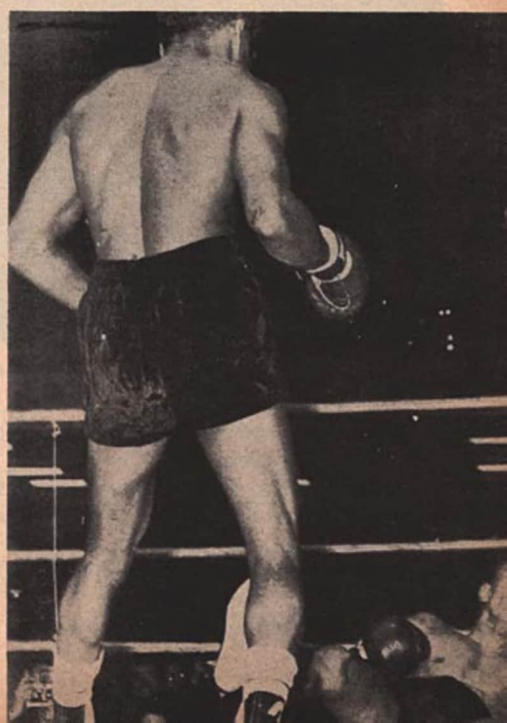
The champion came out fast for the sixth round and quickly moved onto the attack. A hard right to the jaw dropped the Japanese on his back near the ropes and when he arose after taking the mandatory eight-count he was rubber-legged and glassy-eyed. He gamely staggered toward Ramos but was met by a barrage of lefts and rights to the head that sent him down again. As he regained his feet his American trainer Teddy Bentham, at the request of Mitsunori's manager, Iwao Wakamatsu, signaled to referee Nicholas Pope to stop the fight, which he did after 1:38 of the round.

Seki complained that he could have continued but all were glad to see the uneven contest halted.

Ramos, who, it was reported, would have trouble making the weight, didn't and

(Continued on page 44)

These two photos show the knockdowns scored by Ramos in the sixth round. (Above) Seki sags to the canvas from a right to the jaw. He came up rubber-legged at eight only to run into a two-fisted barrage that dropped him flat on his back (left).



WORLD RATINGS

By NAT FLEISCHER

WORLD RATINGS FOR THE MONTH ENDING MARCH 17, 1964

HEAVYWEIGHTS
(Over 175 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
CASSIUS CLAY, Louisville, Ky.
1–**SONNY LISTON,** Denver, Colo.
2–**DOUG JONES,** New York, N.Y.
3–**ZORA FOLLEY,** Chandler, Arizona
4–**ERNEST TERRELL,** Philadelphia, Pa.
5–**EDDIE MACHEN,** Los Angeles, Calif.
6–**CLEVELAND WILLIAMS,** Houston, Texas
7–**FLOYD PATTERSON,** Scarsdale, N.Y.
8–**KARL MILDENBERGER,** Germany
9–**HENRY COOPER,** England
10–**GEORGE CHUVALO,** Canada

MIDDLEWEIGHTS
(Not over 160 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
JOEY GIARDELLO, Cherry Hill, N.J.
1–**DICK TIGER,** Nigeria
2–**JOEY ARCHER,** New York, N.Y.
3–**RUBIN CARTER,** Paterson, N.J.
4–**LASZLO PAPP,** Hungary
5–**SANDRO MAZZINGHI,** Italy
6–**NINO BENVENUTI,** Italy
7–**LUIS FOLLEDO,** Spain
8–**GENE FULLMER,** West Jordan, Utah
9–**JOSE TORRES,** Puerto Rico
10–**JOE GONZALEZ,** New York, N.Y.

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS
(Not over 175 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
WILLIE PASTRANO, Miami, Fla.
1–**HAROLD JOHNSON,** Philadelphia, Pa.
2–**EDDIE COTTON,** Seattle, Wash.
3–**GREGORIO PERALTA,** Argentina
4–**MAURO MINA,** Peru
5–**GUILIO RINALDI,** Italy
6–**BOBO OLSON,** Honolulu, Hawaii
7–**WAYNE THORNTON,** Fresno, Calif.
8–**HENRY HANK,** Detroit, Mich.
9–**ALLEN THOMAS,** Chicago, Ill.
10–**JOHNNY PERSOL,** New York, N.Y.

WELTERWEIGHTS
(Not over 147 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
EMILE GRIFFITH, West New York, N.J.
1–**LUIS RODRIGUEZ,** Miami, Fla.
2–**JOE STABLE,** New York, N.Y.
3–**BRIAN CURVIS,** Wales
4–**RIP RANDALL,** Houston, Texas
5–**FEDERICO THOMPSON,** Argentina
6–**RALPH DUPAS,** New Orleans, La.
7–**CURTIS COKES,** Dallas, Texas
8–**GASPAR ORTEGA,** Mexico
9–**FRANCOIS PAVILLA,** France
10–**DICK TURNER,** Philadelphia, Pa.

JUNIOR WELTERWEIGHTS
(Not over 140 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
EDDIE PERKINS, Chicago, Ill.
1–**ANGEL GARCIA,** France
2–**JOSE NAPOLES,** Mexico
3–**LOUIS MOLINA,** San Jose, Calif.
4–**ROBERTO CRUZ,** Philippines
5–**AISSA HASHAS,** France
6–**BATTLING TORRES,** Mexico
7–**RODOLFO (Tito) MARSHALL,** Panama
8–**SANDRO LOPOPOLO,** Italy
9–**BOBBY SCANLON,** Sacramento, Calif.
10–**MARIO ROSITTO,** Colombia

SUGAR RAMOS FIGHTER OF THE MONTH

IN retaining his world featherweight championship by stopping Mitsunori Seki of Japan in their Tokyo bout, Sugar Ramos of Mexico City gained The Ring's Fighter of the Month Award. Most of the changes in the rankings have been brought about by the retirement of Alphonse Halimi in the bantam class; the knockout of Seki in the featherweight division, the advancement of the Italian star, Sandro Lopopolo from the lightweight to the junior welter division and shifts in the heavyweight class sector due to the change of champions.

In the heavyweight class, inactive Cleveland Williams of Houston, Texas, dropped from fourth to sixth.

Ernest Terrell of Philadelphia, whose exceptionally poor performance in defeating the German champion, Gerhard Zech, caused considerable adverse comment, will soon find himself out of the challengers' group if he fails to do better in coming bouts.

LIGHTWEIGHTS
(Not over 135 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
CARLOS ORTIZ, New York, N.Y.
1–**KENNY LANE,** Muskegon, Mich.
2–**CARLOS HERNANDEZ,** Venezuela
3–**ALFREDO URBINA,** Mexico
4–**BUNNY GRANT,** Jamaica
5–**DAVE CHARNLEY,** England
6–**TERUO KOSAKA,** Japan
7–**PAUL ARMSTEAD,** Los Angeles, Calif.
8–**NICOLINO LOCHE,** Argentina
9–**DOUG VAILLANT,** Cuba
10–**FRANKIE NARVAEZ,** New York, N.Y.

FEATHERWEIGHTS
(Not over 126 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
SUGAR RAMOS, Mexico City, Mexico
1–**ISMAEL LAGUNA,** Panama
2–**DON JOHNSON,** Los Angeles, Calif.
3–**MITSUNORI SEKI,** Japan
4–**HOWARD WINSTONE,** Wales
5–**RAFIU KING,** Nigeria
6–**FLOYD ROBERTSON,** Ghana
7–**DANNY VALDEZ,** Los Angeles, Calif.
8–**WILLI QUATOUR,** Germany
9–**ANTONIO HERRERA,** Colombia
10–**BILLY CALVERT,** England

FLYWEIGHTS
(Not over 112 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
PONE KINGPETCH, Bangkok, Thailand
1–**HIROYUKI EBIHARA,** Japan
2–**SALVATORE BURRUNI,** Italy
3–**BERNARDO CARBALLO,** Colombia
4–**EFREN TORRES,** Mexico
5–**HORACIO ACCAVALLO,** Argentina
6–**WALTER McGOWAN,** Scotland
7–**TAKESHI NAKAMURA,** Japan
8–**EUGENIO HURATADO,** Panama
9–**LEO ZULUETA,** Philippines
10–**RATON MOJICA,** Nicaragua

In the light heavyweight class Eddie Cotton, kayo victor over Johnny Persol, advanced to second and Persol fell from ninth to tenth. Willie Pastrano will soon defend his crown and only three in the middleweight section in which Gene Fullmer, of West Jordan, Utah, dropped from sixth to eighth due to inactivity. Nino Benvenuti of Italy and Luis Folledo of Spain, each of whom scored impressive wins, advanced to sixth and seventh, respectively.

The welter class retained its standing of last month.

In the Junior Welter class, *(Continued on page 42)*

JUNIOR LIGHTWEIGHTS
(Not over 130 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
GABRIEL (Flash) ELORDE, Manila, Philippines
1–**JOHNNY BIZZARRO,** Erie, Pa.
2–**JOSE LUIS CRUZ,** Mexico
3–**VICENTE DERADO,** Argentina
4–**LOVE ALLOTEY,** Ghana
5–**AUBURN COPELAND,** Flint, Mich.
6–**KAZUO TAKAYAMA,** Japan
7–**RAY ADIGUN,** Nigeria
8–**YOUNG TERROR,** Philippines
9–**YUKIO KATSUMATO,** Japan
10–**KANG SUH II,** Korea

BANTAMWEIGHTS
(Not over 118 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
EDER JOFRE, Sao Paulo, Brazil
1–**JOE MEDEL,** Mexico
2–**FIGHTING HARADA,** Japan
3–**RONNIE JONES,** Chicago, Ill.
4–**JESUS PIMENTEL,** Los Angeles, Calif.
5–**PIERO ROLLO,** Italy
6–**MANNY BERRIOS,** Mexico
7–**MIMUN BEN ALI,** Spain
8–**RAY ASIS, Stockton,** Calif.
9–**RISTO LUUKKONEN,** Finland
10–**FELIX BRAMI,** Tunisia

PROSPECTS FOR THE MONTH

Names	Pro Debut	Total Bouts	Won	Lost	Draws	KO's
HEAVYWEIGHTS						
Mack Harrison, Akron, Ohio	3/63	8	6	2	0	2
LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS						
Jack Grant, England	3/63	7	5	2	0	4
MIDDLEWEIGHTS						
Joe Spencer, New York, N.Y.	1/64	4	4	0	0	3
WELTERWEIGHTS						
Bernie Forbes, Virgin Islands	10/63	3	3	0	0	2
LIGHTWEIGHTS						
Joey Olguin, Sacramento, Calif.	7/63	6	5	1	0	3
FEATHERWEIGHTS						
Mike Mamarelli, Miami, Fla.	12/63	6*	5	0	0	5
*one no contest fight.						
BANTAMWEIGHTS						
Los Angels, Calif.						
Chris Trejo, Los Angeles, Calif.	11/63	5	4	1	0	1
FLYWEIGHTS						
Tomas Gonzalez, Mexico	11/63	4	4	0	0	2

RELATIVES OFTEN POISON

Parents and other connections have had disastrous impacts on some able fighters.

Vince Martinez (right) poses with his manager Bill Daly (seated) and his dad Anthony (standing). Although there was a "never miss" tag on Vince, interference from Martinez's family gave Daly fits and finally cost Bill his manager's license in New York. A few years later they patched things up and Vince got his chance at the welterweight title. But it was too late. He was knocked out by Virgil Akins.

By LESTER BROMBERG

A FIGHTER'S attitude is better or worse than average depending on how little or much he has to do with relatives. Seclusion from these was one of the original ideas behind the training camp as an institution. Easy accessibility by car to once remote areas long since has destroyed such pretense at isolation. In the cities the penetrating presumptuousness of kin nearly always complicates boxers' careers.

Years ago a fight manager said: "Some day—if I'm lucky—I'll find a kid who's an orphan."

Brother, mother, father, sister, wife, mother-in-law, father-in-law, brother-in-law, uncle, aunt, cousin . . . you name the link of blood or marriage and its even money pugilism's pages will turn up a horrible example.

Unfailingly, it seems, relatives regard themselves as guardians of a fighter's money. A manager, trainer or promoter, however much he has contributed in effort, time or even cash, is automatically suspect. That the folks intend to take the athlete's dough, in one way or another, is beside the point. They are the FBI (Family Benefit Institute) and their watchword, as concerns others, is: "Look out, sonny, they ain't in this for their healt'."

This happens to be only part of the picture. They imagine they know the boxing business, and, as Izzy Grove, the poor man's Cassius Clay, says, "They're punchy from taking shower baths." Thus they become catch-as-catch-can experts on making matches and which ones to unmake. It's an upset when they're right.

The more baldly ignorant can be driven off by a manager who's blunt enough. The troublesome ones are those who have a smattering of knowledge or experience.

The relative a manager must watch like a hawk is the fellow who has had the gloves on a couple of times in the PAL or CYO. Or perhaps he has been around a professional fighters' gym—with a broom.

He doesn't need to be asked his opinion. He volunteers it in a few thousand badly-chosen words. When asked what he's trying to say, he invariably goes into a demonstration: his feet are placed like blobs of paint on a surrealist canvas, his hands are held like a Bowery bum's signalling for a handout. Only an Einstein could make sense out of it and there isn't one around the fight game.

Often the target of such busybody tactics is the fighter, who is least able to defend himself out of sentimental attachment. The poor young man thereupon gives offense to other people who have been good to him.

The career of Emile Griffith, three times welterweight champion, has been noteworthy for the consistent courtesy with which he has treated writers and photographers. This, in the face of tragedy, when Benny (Kid) Paret died as a result of injuries suffered in their 1962 fight.

GRIFFITH'S MOM THREW WRITERS OUT OF ROOM

Yet, six months earlier, on the occasion of his prior defeat by Paret, newsmen trying to do their job in the dressing room were thrown out by a squad of relatives commanded by his mother, Emilda.

John F. X. Condon, Madison Square Garden publicist, was aghast. "I never saw anything like it," he said. "They were tearing down all the goodwill Emile had built for himself. I got to the mother later and told her never to dare do anything like that again."

Another family that upset a boxer's career was that of Sid Terris, the New York lightweight. Above photo taken in happier times, shows Sid seated with his mother and sister Stella. Standing behind them are brothers Dan and Sam.

Young Stribling, Georgia battler of thirty-five years ago, was managed by his father and mother, who are shown with him in a gag publicity photo. Although he had a remarkable record against second raters and beat many name fighters he never won a title or reached the heights that had been expected of him. Boxing men blamed his parents.

The truth, of itself, is no defense in court against a libel suit hence the most damaging example of what a relative has done to a fighter in the last 20 years is cited herewith minus names.

There was this young boxer managed and trained by his father. On a given night, the father drove his son some 100 miles for a bout. The kid didn't do badly but he made mistakes and lost the decision.

In the dressing room, while others were still around, the old man held his tongue. But, when they got into the car for the long return trip, he opened up.

With each attempt at explanation by the youngster, the father became more fevered. Finally he *(Continued on page 45)*

Orient Federation Irked By W.B.A. Edicts

By NAT FLEISCHER

Ortiz connects with a hard left to the jaw of Elorde moments before the bout was stopped. The huge crowd was rewarded with an exciting fight and once again proved that the Orient is the capital of the boxing world.

Recent situations created by the World Boxing Association brought to light a condition that has aroused bitterness on the part of Orient affiliates against the American executives who dictate world policy.

The flyweight championship match in which Pone Kingpetch regained the crown in Bangkok by his defeat of Hiroyuki Ebihara, and the lightweight title bout in which Carlos Ortiz stopped Flash Elrode in Manila, are examples of the type of interference by the W.B.A. resented by the governing bodies of foreign countries.

Those who have voiced strong objections to a U.S. National Commissioner of Boxing because they fear an intrusion on state rights, have no scruples about forcing their will—right or wrong—on Commissions of Far Eastern countries eager to carry out what they believe to be best for their people and for boxing.

The W.B.A. seems to have one code of procedure in the United States and another for its associate members from other lands, in the opinion of the Orient Federation.

The Thailand boxing authorities, backed by their fellow members of the Orient Federation, sanctioned the Kingpetch-Ebihara fight as a world championship match. The W.B.A. opposed it on the ground that Kingpetch was not a suitable opponent because he had lost his crown to Ebihara by a knockout in the opening round of their previous bout. This, despite the fact that the Thai government, aware of circumstances that brought about the physical failure of its title-holder, considered the return match a proper and good one for its country.

Not until a week before the scheduled bout, following one postponement, did the W.B.A. sanction the fight, but too late for a sufficient sale to make the affair profitable. Heavy expenses caused a big loss to the government promotion.

Ed Lassman, president of the W.B.A., and Archie Hindman, executive secretary, who were invited to Bangkok by the Thai Commission, would have seen a sell-out instead of an arena only half-filled, had the plea of the Thai governing body for recognition been heeded by them when requested. The long delay, the interference with the Thai government in promoting what it figured would be an attractive match for its tourism program, cost Thailand $13,000.

The United States' good-will policy so ably carried out by Sargent Shriver's Peace Corps in many parts of the world I've visited, is being hampered by ridiculous edicts of the W.B.A. in world boxing affairs.

International boxing is as much a part of our National Foreign program as are other world amenities and the W.B.A. should keep hands off once a foreign federation decides favorably on the challenger it deems best suited for its territory.

A similar case followed shortly after the Bangkok fight. In this one the W.B.A. went all out to prevent the Philippine government from staging the Ortiz-Elrode bout as a title contest, yet so big an attraction was the affair, in which two champions were the contestants, that some 60,000 persons viewed the bout in the spacious Kezal Stadium and thousands awaited the result outside the arena. I was amazed at the gathering.

Which of the States comprising the W.B.A. can boast such a turnout with receipts of $128,000?

Considering that the W.B.A. deems itself the world ruling boxing body, it might be well for its executives to take inventory on leaders whose States have had practically no boxing over a period of years.

Compare this with the activity of all members of the Orient Federation where more boxing goes on during a month than we have in three.

In Tokyo boxing matches are held every day in the week—twice on Sunday when amateurs and pros perform.

More international bouts are staged in the Far East than anywhere in the world. Yet the W.B.A. attempts to throttle the promotions with its weird decisions, many of which are countermanded a few days before the program is to be staged and others, directly contrary to decisions made in the United States under similar circumstances.

Has the W.B.A. issued an edict against the Florida Commission, Clay or Liston for the $50,000 return bout clause making Sonny promoter of his next fight?

Often, after a commission has withdrawn from the W.B.A., as with Massachusetts, California and Michigan, the W.B.A. has soothed the recalcitrants to get them back into the fold. The high pressure brought on Carlos Ortiz for a title match with Kenny Lane, is an example. It brought back to the W.B.A. the Michigan Commission.

Unless the American contingent tones down its attitude, the Orient Federation will follow the example of the British Board of Boxing Control and the European Boxing Union in handling its own affairs and will sever its affiliation with the W.B.A.

The Orient Federation is sufficiently powerful to obtain major bouts without the aid of the W.B.A.

Nowhere can top rated boxers receive such high purses in the lower divisions as in the Far East. Pascual Perez, Eder Joffre, Sugar Ramos, Carlos Ortiz, Pone Kingpetch, Flash Elorde among others have received from $30,000 to $60,000 for a bout in Tokyo, Manila or Bangkok. Where else could they be so fabulously rewarded for an appearance in a title match?

The Ring Magazine cannot urge too strongly on the W.B.A. and its policy makers the urgent need for fair, logical and just decisions and attitudes in the international situation.

Boxing needs world amity, not picayune squabbles brought on by ridiculous W.B.A. decisions.

The W.B.A. must stop assuming high-handed attitudes and senseless meddling with matters which the Orient Federation, for one, is better situated to deal with.

If the WBA does not heed this, it will find its title—World Boxing Association—a hollow mockery.

Maj. Gen. Joe S. Lawrie, DCS, P & A Division, Hq. USAFEUR, AN and Chief of the U. S. CISM delegation, admires the referee shield awarded USAREUR sports supervisor Martin N. Iacobelli by the Association Internationale de Boxe Amateur (AIBA) or International Amateur Boxing Association.

WITH OUR SERVICEMEN

Edited by **JOHNNY ORT**

PENDLETON WINS TOURNAMENT

CAMP PENDLETON, Calif.—Led by hard-punching welterweight Maurice Frilot, the Camp Pendleton boxing team won seven championships and had four runner-up spots in the first annual invitational boxing tournament.

Frilot was awarded the tournament's outstanding boxer trophy by virtue of knockout victories in both of his starts.

Enroute to the finals Coach Fred Lenn's gladiators copped six of eight bouts with five knockouts. The Pendleton men won four of eight the second night with one knockout, and ended the final night with one knockout in their seven victories.

It was Camp Pendleton vs. Camp Pendleton in the finals of four weight classes. In the 112-pound class, Larry Armendariz won a split decision over his teammate Billy Reed in the opening bout.

In another all Camp Pendleton final, Chester Winters captured a split decision over 1963 All-Marine 165-pound champion, Mike Frazier.

Tony Alvarado, Camp Pendleton's 1963 119-pound class star, defeated teammate Joe Costello by a unanimous decision.

In another battle of teammates, Joe Espinosa and Lenny Lopez of Pendleton met in the 132-pound class with the nod going to Espinosa by unanimous decision.

The light-heavyweight division saw Pendleton's Melvin Lewis gain a unanimous nod over Ft. Irwin's Earl Fomby.

A clean sweep by Pendleton was stopped when Eugene Dew of Hamilton AFB, who copped a split decision over 1963 All Marine 156-Pound Champion, Roosevelt Sanu.

In the semi-windup of the evening, Charley Brown, Camp Pendleton's 1963 inter-service champion in the 125-pound class, pounded out a unanimous decision over Art Jones of Hamilton AFB.

The final bout brought the night's only knockout, as Maurice Frilot, 147, Camp Pendleton, stopped Malcomb Lane of Lackland AFB in 1:15 of the first round.

Major Gen. John C. Munn, Camp Pendleton commander, presented trophies to winners and runners-up in all weight classes to climax the tourney.

HIGH POINT, N. C.—The Camp Lejeune Boxing Team came through the opening rounds of the Carolina Amateur Athletic Union boxing tournament with 10 of its 12 fighters still in the running.

Billy Hunter, of the Lejeune team, fighting at 119 pounds, outscored Claudae Breauz of Fort Bragg, N. C. to rack up the first win for Lejeune.

Camp Lejeune's John Davis in the 147 pound division beat Kan Gibson of the North Carolina Boy's Club by a TKO in the opening round.

Bill Verdier, a battling 139 pounder from Camp Lejeune, lost his fight after his opponent had been counted out.

Verdier had Danny Atkins of Mount Holly, North Carolina, backed into a corner and was bombing him with both hands. The referee, standing in the other corner, shouted for a break. Evidently Verdier did not hear him and kept banging away. Atkins went down, and the referee counted him out. Then, the referee announced his decision to disqualify Verdier for hitting on the break.

Art Redden of Camp Lejeune took his first loss of the season from Danny Hogg, North Carolina Boy's Club. The fight was stopped in 1:05 of the first round.

Charlie Davis, Bob Lazada and Bob Glaister won by forfeit when their opponents did not appear for the fight.

MUNICH—Scrappy pugilists of the 3rd Brigade boxing team won the 24th Infantry Division's brigade-level ring championship when they outpointed the 1st Brigade, 18-14.

The 3rd Brigade fighters took five of eight bouts with light middleweight William Lewis and heavyweight Joe Williams posting knockouts.

Lewis, a 158-lb. puncher from Philadelphia, upset 1st Brigade's Jack Reaves, in the first round.

Reaves, a classy boxer, was floored for the mandatory nine count early in the first round and referee Gene Paugh stopped the fight after 32 seconds had elapsed.

In the heavyweight match, 1st Brigade's Francisco Brite, 200 pounder from New Haven, Connecticut, stayed with Williams, for two rounds, before he went down for the count.

Brightest spot for the 1st Brigade fans was light welterweight Mike Taylor, defeating the 3rd Brigade's Cordell Miller.

In final brigade-level boxing standings, 1st Brigade boxers finished second with 54 points, while 2nd Brigade, Division Artillery and Support Command followed.

AUGSBURG—The 24th Infantry Division boxing team had an edge over the 8th Infantry Division Pathfinders in pre-championship action here.

Lions defeated Pathfinders in eight of the eleven bouts.

Light welterweight Phillip Kindall was floored by Pathfinder Neil Smith in the second round, but got off the canvas to knock his man out in the closing seconds.

In the second KO, Willie Young venerable Lion light middleweight, toyed with

(Continued on page 47)

"So Long, Gus"

By JERSEY JONES

Gus Lesnevich, former world light-heavyweight champion, who died recently at the age of 49, was one of the finest personalities boxing has produced.

HE MAY not have qualified as one of boxing's all-time greats, but Gus Lesnevich, who died suddenly of a heart attack at the age of 49 in his native Cliffside Park, N.J., was one of the finest personalities this rugged trade has ever produced.

Honesty and loyalty were only two of Lesnevich's many admirable qualities. Gus was one fighter at whom no finger of suspicion ever could be pointed. His fights were fought strictly on their merits, and win, lose or draw, he never gave anything but his best.

From his amateur days as a welterweight during the early '30s until his last professional bout as a heavyweight in 1949, Lesnevich had but one manager, fellow-townsman Joe Vella. Realizing his own limitations, Vella at times needed the advice and counsel of more experienced campaigners, such as Lew Diamond, but anything Chubby Joe did was eminently satisfactory to Lesnevich. They weren't merely manager and fighter; they were pals.

Lesnevich's climb to the top of the light-heavyweight division was not an easy one. Gus had his share of misfortune and discouragement, but he plodded along, doing the best he could, and eventually his dogged persistence paid off with a world title.

Gus' first two bids for the championship were turned back by Billy Conn, who outpointed him in Madison Square Garden in 1939 and in Detroit the following year.

It was when Conn relinquished the light-heavyweight laurels in 1941, to try for Joe Louis' heavyweight championship, that Lesnevich made his next bid for the then vacant title, and this time he was successful, although he had to compete in the finals of two separate elimination tournaments to cinch the championship. Both bouts were held in Madison Square Garden. First, he whipped Anton Christoforidis, the Greek, for the National Boxing Association's laurels, then outfought Tami Mauriello for recognition by the New York State Athletic Commission.

Mauriello, dissatisfied with the result, howled for another match. Lesnevich promptly accommodated him, again in the Garden. Once more Gus was the winner.

The New Jersey-born Russian didn't have much of an opportunity to cash in on his laurels, however. The United States found itself involved in World War II, and early in 1942, after a couple of non-title bouts, Gus enlisted in the Coast Guard.

It was three and a half years later that Lesnevich returned to civilian circulation and donned the mittens again.

Gus successfully defended his title against Freddie Mills in London in 1946 and twice against Billy Fox in the Garden in '47 and '48, but lost the championship later in '48 in a second match with Mills in the British capital.

In 1947 Gus was unanimously selected by the New York Boxing Writers Association to receive the coveted Edward J. Neil Memorial Trophy as "Fighter of the Year."

Lesnevich's career as a fighter ended in 1949 when Gus, then 34, was outpointed by Joey Maxim in Cincinnati and stopped by Ezzard Charles in New York's Yankee Stadium. At the finish, his complete professional record showed a total of 76 bouts, of which he won 57 (21 by k.o.), drew 5, lost 9 decisions and was stopped five times.

In recent years Gus had been working in a public relations capacity for a New Jersey trucking firm, had been boxing instructor at the plush City A.C. in New York, and held referee's licenses in New York and New Jersey. Only two weeks before his untimely passing he had officiated in the Vince Shomo-Isaac Logart bout in Teaneck.

Little publicized was Lesnevich's unofficial role of "good will ambassador" for boxing. Gus and his neighbor, Jim Braddock, former heavyweight champion, were an inseparable pair at all affairs—and there were many—where they could help in the battle against juvenile delinquency and advance the cause of boxing. The two erstwhile kings of the ring not only gave graciously of their time to these many affairs, but often at their own expense.

Cliffside Park has no intention of forgetting its late favorite son. Lesnevich's personal popularity there has prompted the local citizenry to talk now of organizing a committee to arrange for the establishment of a community recreation center, to be named for him. It would, indeed, be a fitting tribute to the memory of one who meant so much to his old home town.

A grand guy, Gus Lesnevich. We'll miss him.

MIAMI'S M&M BOYS

By LEW ESKIN

Mamarelli Brothers, out of Pittsburgh, unbeaten in twenty-two fights, high flying duo.

Tony Mamarelli, the older of the slugging brothers, he has become a favorite of the fans in Miami.

THERE have been many brothers in the history of boxing, some who reached the top and others who were just run of the mill fighters. There have been families in which one brother became a champion and the other, trying to follow in his footsteps, never made it.

In some cases the younger brother over-shadowed his older kin. In many cases three or more brothers took up the sport, fighting at the same time. However, here is a rarity—brothers starting their climb at the same time and moving along at a fast clip, Tony and Mike in Miami out of Pittsburgh.

The Mamarellis, are lightweights. Tony, 22 on May 19, and Mike, better known as Mickey 19 on April 28.

They were born and reared in Pittsburgh along with their sister Pat and brother Tom. They attended high school and entered the Golden Gloves. Both had successful amateur careers while still in high school.

Tony, who was graduated from Vocational High as a Cabinet Maker in 1961, had twenty-five amateur bouts, winning twenty, half of them via the knockout route. He won the Pittsburgh Golden Glove titles in 1961 and 1962 and reached the AAU finals only to lose on a TKO when he suffered a broken ankle.

A well built five foot six inch 130 pounder, Tony decided to come to Florida to begin his professional career last summer and quickly established himself as a favorite with the fans around Miami. He has been kept busy. Since his debut in May he has had seventeen fights, winning them all, eleven by kayos.

A strong, willing mixer wtih a sharp left hook he has kayoed Bobby Marie, Bobby Allen, Santos Flores, Eddie Ludlow, and Sandy Seabrooke, and beaten Jerry Powers.

Tony recently bought a gas station on East 9th Street in Hialeah.

Mike became interested in boxing in 1961 while a soph in High School and entered the amateur ranks that same year, winning the Pittsburgh City Recreation 110 pound title. Still as a flyweight he later won the Central and then Western Penna. Flyweight championships. Mike had fifteen amateur bouts, and lost only one. Seven of his victories were scored by knockouts.

After being graduated from Vocational High School last summer as a Body and Fender man he turned down a $600 Scholarship at General Motors as a Metal Finisher to continue his boxing career.

A slight five foot five he has grown from 120 to 130 pounds since coming to Florida, Mike is working in Tony's Service Station, but is preparing to go into body repair work on his own.

"They way people drive down here, this is the best business in the world," he jokingly remarked.

His first fight as a pro ended in "No Contest" in the first round when his opponent C. J. Thomas was injured. That was last December. Since then it has been nothing but kayo after kayo, six in a row for young Mickey, all within three rounds.

The Yankees have their M&M Boys in Mantle and Maris. But the M&M Brothers have a better slugging average, undefeated in twenty-four bouts, with seventeen knockouts.

Mike (Mickey) Mamarelli, a real hard ting belter, with a slam-bang style.

Ring Relics Galore

By DAN DANIEL

DEMPSEY'S TOLEDO BANDAGES BRING OUT MANY OTHER VALUABLE ARTICLES FOR HOBBY CHASERS.

A MAN in Charlotte, N.C. says that he has the bandages which were removed from Jack Dempsey's hands after he had beaten Jess Willard to a pulp. They reveal no plaster of Paris or any substance other than the basic material of the bandages.

This opens up a new area of ring collecting. My pal Nat Fleischer has been amassing gloves used in title fights these 40 or more years. Now he can start collecting bandages.

The man in Carolina says that he was a kid of 16 when he barged into Dempsey's dressing room at Toledo and picked the bandages off the floor.

Our Charlotte citizen now has a relic far more interesting and important than the mummy windings from Tutankhamen or the oldest of the other Pharaohs. Cleopatra never was encased in more controversial fabric.

Now, then, if we are to preserve bandages like those Dempsey wore, what other avenues of collecting are open to the hobby pursuers of fistic bent?

After scouring the country for sources of interesting material I have come up with the following—

1—The actual beer barrel which Tony Galento used in training for his fight with Joe Louis.

2—The slingshot with which little David killed big Goliath, initialled by Davey.

3—A phonograph record of Jim Figg's Farewell to the Ring, in 1725.

4—The dirty towel which Willard, or rather Walter Monahan, his second, threw into the ring at Toledo.

6—The ropes through which Dempsey was knocked by Luis Angel Firpo in 1923.

7—A lock from the head of John L. Sullivan, clipped the night he was stopped by Jim Corbett.

8—A check marked "No Funds" on a bank in Shelby, Mont. dated the day after Dempsey beat Tom Gibbons and the town went broke.

9—A piece of the Chicago ring on which Floyd Patterson was knocked out by Sonny Liston. In fact, the exact spot.

10—A phonograph record of Gene Tunney's lecture on Shakespeare, delivered at Yale, wihch has not been the same since.

11—A taping of Liston's oration on Stonewall Jackson, delivered at Jackson, Miss. before the Daughters of the Confederacy.

12—Peter Jackson's check for a dinner he ate in the main dining room of the St. Charles Hotel, New Orleans, in 1890.

13—The handkerchief Mrs. Jack Johnson used as she waved to Jack to stay down when Willard belted him in the 26th round at Havana in 1915.

14—A motion picture of John Morrissey beating Yankee Sullivan, in 1853.

15—The gloves worn by John C. Heenan in his 42 round brawl with Tom Sayers in 1860.

16—The articles of agreement for the fight between John L. Sullivan and Peter Jackson.

17—Rocky Marciano's mustache cup.

18—Jake Kilrain's wig.

19—Two tickets for the Dempsey-Wills fight.

20—Abe Attell's diploma from the National Academy of Boxing.

I expect to get many letters from skeptical readers who doubt that most of these relics really exist.

I can see a complaint from a carping stickler for accuracy who will dispute the existence of an agreement between John L. and Jackson.

Nat Fleischer's Record Book shows no such fight. Legend hath it that Sullivan would have nothing to do with Jackson, and drew the color line.

But the articles of agreement exist. They belong to Joe Blow, celebrated ring antiquarian who lives in Stewed Tripe, New Mexico, Mesa No. 9.

Heenan's gloves? They didn't fight with gloves in 1860? How do we know? There were no photographers at the fight and the famous color print which used to hang in country barber shops shows them battling bare fists.

However, the gloves may be seen any hot February afternoon in the home of Frank Stew, 31 Northwest 295th Street, Fairbanks, Alaska.

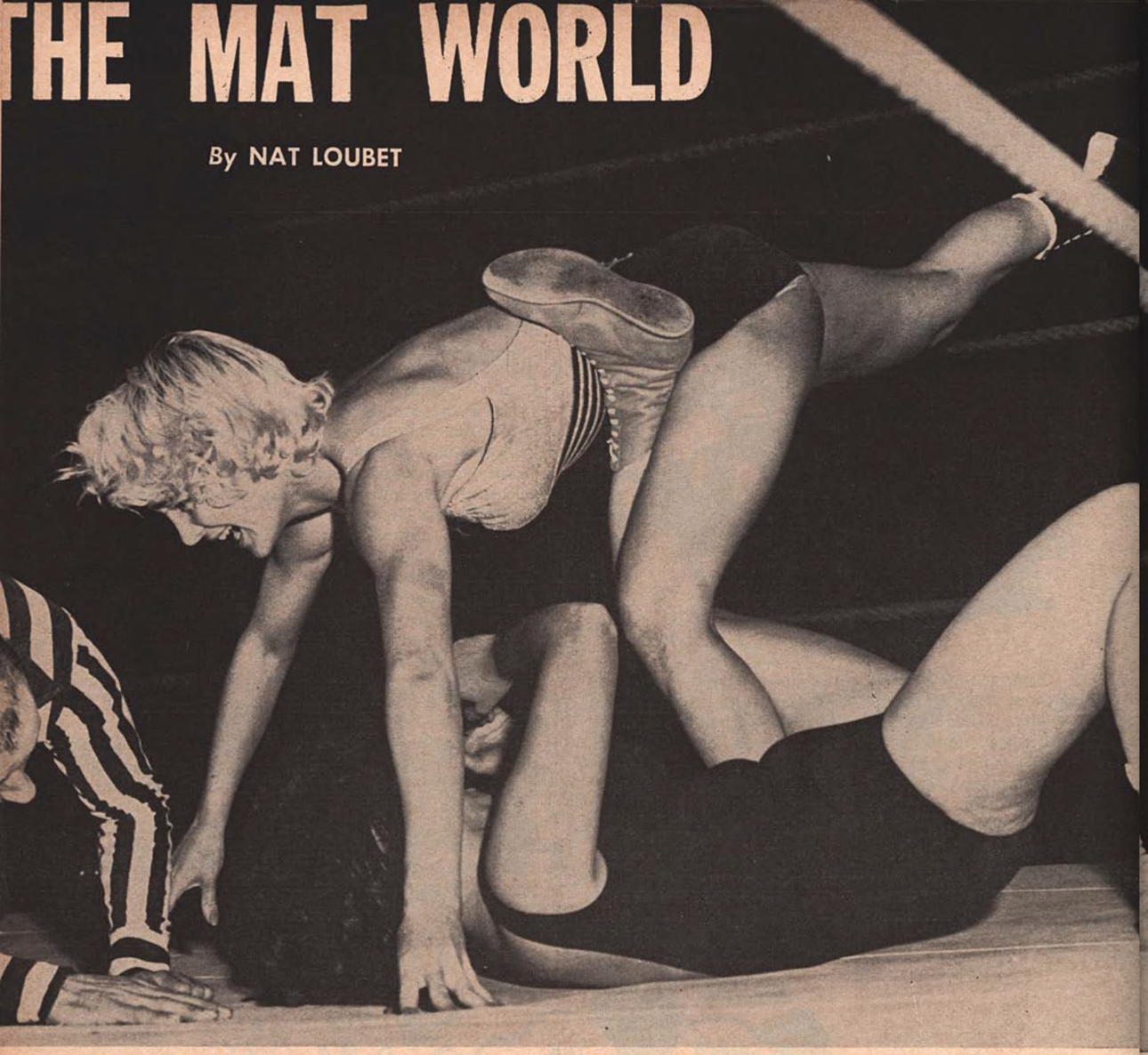
I can see a letter from a critical customer about a movie of a fight in 1853. Still, there were daguerreo types and they may have been pasted together for a flip book.

What I seem to be getting at is this—collecting gloves is tough. Collecting bandages is tougher. Collecting fight tickets is expensive. There are other things which the hobby pursuer can chase after.

Addendum—A fight fan from Birmingham, Ala. just came into The Ring office with Cassius Clay's membership card in the Ku Klux Klan. You see. There is no end of things you can collect.

THE MAT WORLD

By NAT LOUBET



Judy Grable, the blonde bombshell, now wearing shoes, about to pin Toni Rose after a hectic session. Judy came back after receiving a lot of punishment in early minutes of bout to conquer Miss Rose. The action took place in a New England ring.

ON AND AROUND THE MAT

Fran Gravette, gal grappler, doing well in and around Springfield, Missouri . . . the grapevine has it that she may shortly connect up with Buddy Lee once again . . . Karol Krauser, the Russian and Cowboy Ron Reed are also doing well in the same locale.

Irish Mike Clancy has a new fc under the guidance of Wally Chaplin, who can be reached at 802 Ildereen, Springfield, Mo.

Tommy "Nature Boy" Phelps, a meanie on the mat, is now a pastor at the Inspiration Point Baptist Church at Dallas, Texas . . . says Phelps: "It takes a lot more work and effort to preach a thirty minute sermon than to take part in a wrestling match."

Did you know that? . . . the Kalimikoffs sought political asylum about ten years ago in England when they landed on the Tight Isle while traveling with a Soviet soccer team . . . That Tony Manousos, the Sparta, Greece gladiator speaks Greek, English, and French fluently . . . Larry Henning, one of wrestling's roughest ruffians, was an amateur champ at Robbinsdale High School in Minnesota and was tagged "Red" by teammates.

Judy Glover doing a nice job wtih her rolling jack knife . . . Cowboy Bob Bradley a menace with his triple threat attack . . . drop kick, airplane spin and pile driver.

Kitty Glass can use a few more members in her fc for Jack Ostermiller . . . contact Kitty at 6241 S.W. 41st St., Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Is the Mogol the same wrestler who has been appearing recently as the Mongolian Stomper? . . . Out Seattle way Art Mahalik and Pierre Duranton are drawing the crowds, backed up by such stars as Abe Jacobs, Luther Lindsay, Paddy Barrett, and Dano McDonald. Also doing well are The Mongol, Haru Sasaki, Rocky Colombo and Ricky Hunter.

Miss Lillian Ellison, has a new girl charmer in Kiyoka Seito, a Japanese armful, who combines all the smooth techniques of Oriental grappling along with the grace and beauty of the fabulous "Tokyo" dolls."

SWEET GEORGIA BROWN

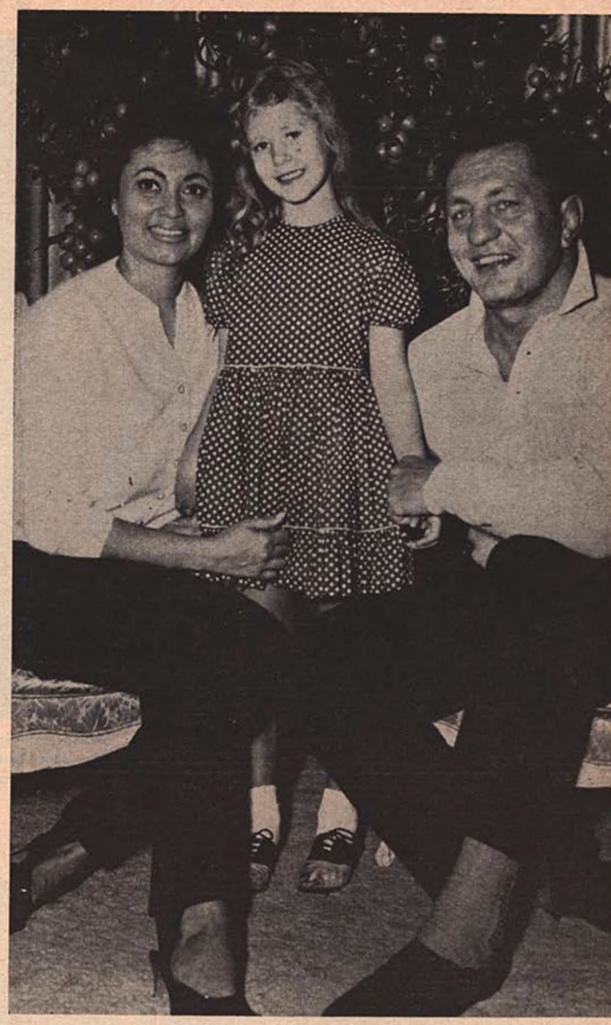
"Sweet Georgia" Brown, five feet seven and 145 pounds of Ebony beauty, is currently being acclaimed by fans and promoters alike throughout the United States and Canada.

Born on a cotton farm outside of Columbia, S. C., her career and success strangely parallel that of another girl of her race born only 30 miles from Georgia's home; the musical comedy and stage star, Miss Ertha Kitt.

When Georgia wasn't needed at home tending the many tasks necessary when living on a farm, she was traveling back and forth to Columbia, working as a household maid for $15 a week.

When she could spare the money, or was lucky enough to have someone take her to the regular Tuesday night mat matches held in Columbia Township Auditorium, Georgia was always an interested spectator.

Knowing full well that it would take weeks and even months of hard work to become one of the girl wrestlers that she saw from time to time on Tuesday night, Georgia dogged the footsteps of the Columbia



Buddy Rogers, the happy warrior, seen with his wife and young daughter in their fabulous home in New Jersey. Buddy will shortly come out of retirement and will be wrestling in England and possibly Africa.

How would you like to be a wrestling referee at a time like this? Ref Cappy Caprino is seen bleeding from a cut sustained when he attempted to separate Fritz von Erich (on mat) and Johnny Valentine during a torrid match at Buffalo, New York. Photo by Earle Yetter.

Left to right: One of country's outstanding wrestling promoters, Vince McMahan, and next to him another top flight organizer, Toots Mondt. The smiling lad in the center is World Wide Wrestling Federation champ Bruno Sammartino, and to his right, is well known grappling announcer Bill Cardille. Furthest right is WHC-TV Pittsburgh operations manager, Shelton Weaver.

promoter for an opportunity to become a Girl Wrestler.

The promoter, a good friend of Buddy Lee, an outstanding trainer and booker of the nation's top Girl Wrestlers, introduced Georgia to Buddy and she was on her way to a new career.

Not wanting to be tied down to domestic duty for the rest of her life, and knowing full well the joys of traveling throughout the entire world, enjoying the pleasures and luxuries that money earned by being a Girl Wrestler could bring, Georgia devoted her full time to training under the expert guidance of Buddy Lee. From early morning until late at night she labored in the gym, learning everything there was to know about the hectic sport . . . not just being an ordinary Girl Wrestler, but one of the best.

The rest is now history. Georgia has wrestled in various parts of the country, the southwest, the middle Atlantic states, the midwest and Canada. Her future and fortune is secured. Action is the by-word for each of Georgia's appearances, and she is in great demand by promoters and fans alike.

EASTERN MAT ACTION
By DOROTHY FREDMAN

Wrestling fans at Island Garden saw the Fabulous Kangaroos defeated by Bruno Sammartino and Apollo. While the Great

Sweet Georgia Brown, a powerhouse type of wrestler and a tough competitor, who has zoomed to top billings. She hails from Columbia, South Carolina.

Nero made Fred Britto submit with a boston crab in 15 minutes. Carlos Milano won in 7:30 with a disqualification by Frank Martinez. Two handsome and popular boys—Pedro Morales and Tim Woods lost to the Tolos Brothers. Pete Sanchez called it quits to the Alaskian Klondike Bill. Also the midgets were in full swing with Irish Jackie pinning Billy the Kid in 11:20.

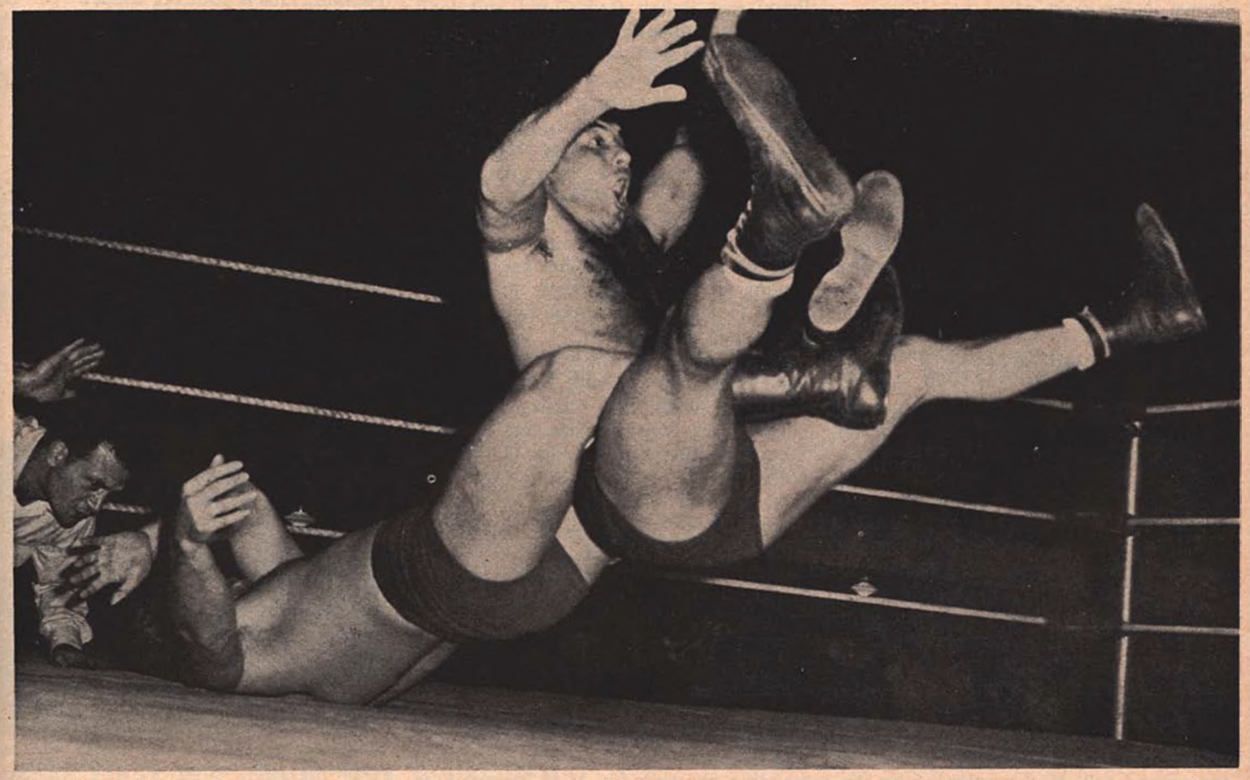
Pat Barrett is in Oklahoma after a successful tour of Texas, and other states. He is expected back East this month.

New York fans saw The Von Hess Brothers defeated by Johnny Walker and Antonino Rocca at Sunnyside Gardens, when Rocca won by using his famous back breaker. Lenny Montana had a tough battle with Chief Kit Fox. Montana won in 19 minutes with a body press. The handsome and popular newcomer from Puerto Rico, Freddie Ortiz made Joe Lopez submit with a leg lock in 9:40. Angelo Savoldi was disqualified in 16:20 which gave the win to Tony Cosenza. Gregory Jarque made Miguel Torres call it quits in 15 minutes with a jack knife.

SAMMARTINO GARDEN MAT VICTOR

Bruno Sammartino, 262, Abruzzi, Italy, defeated Baba the Giant, Tokyo, Japan, 319, in 13:38 of the main wrestling event to a finish at Madison Square Garden last night. A crowd of 14,764 paid $44,218.96.

Cowboy Bill Watte, 295, Okla., defeated Klondike Bill, 320, Alaska, in 9:31 of a scheduled 20-minute match; Hans Mortier, 268, Germany, defeated Gene *(Continued on next page)*



Billy Red Lyons uses a leg scissors to bring down Chris Tolos during rip snorting match which ended with Tolos the victor when he escaped and turned the table on Red to pin him.

THE MAT WORLD

(Continued from page 37)

Britto, 224, Detroit, in 7:18 of a 20-minute match; Skylow, 89, Paris, France, and Billy the Kid, 100, Texas, defeated Farmer Pete, 99, Kentucky, and Sonny Bob Cassi, 98, in a midget tag team match in two out of three falls.

Bobo Brazil, 270, Benton Harbor, Mich., and Vittorio Apollo, 221, Argentina, defeated Gorilla Monsoon, 355, Manchuria, and Killer Kowalski, 257, Detroit, in 15:16 of a 30-minute scheduled bout in an australian tag team match.

Jim McClarity, 260, Nebraska, defeated The Magnificent Maurice, 225, Hollywood, Calif., in 8:27 of a scheduled 20-minute match and Jerry Graham, 300, Arizona, defeated Tony Marino, 245, Rochester, in 10:20 of a scheduled 20-minute match.

SOUTHERN WRESTLING NEWS
By GENE GORDON

Another big wrestling event at Charlotte's Coliseum presented by Promoter Jim Crockett drew 8,000 fans to the huge mushroom shaped structure to watch one of the most thrilling bouts ever seen here in many years.

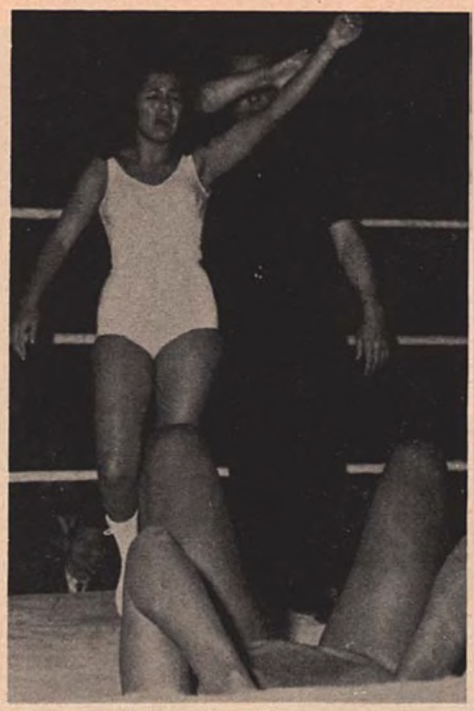
The Great Bolo, a long time top attraction here and his partner Bolo met "The Kentuckians" Luke Smith and Jake Brown in the main go.

The masked villains, lacking weight advantage carried by their bearded foes who weigh over 300 pounds each and stand six feet are a tough pair of hombres to beat. The Bolos used all their skullduggery and underhanded tactics trying to gain the advantage, but found out they were up against a pair who were willing to mix fire with fire, and before the bloody battle ended, even the most hardened ringsider was asking for the match to be stopped, because it looked as if one of them might be killed before it was over. The Bolos, their masks torn and tattered, finally conceded defeat giving "The Kentuckians" the verdict.

George Becker, Charlotte's long time favorite, met Homer O'Dell in the special event. O'Dell, an ex-wrestler and quite a figure of late as manager of Bronco Lubich and Aldo Bogni, a top tag team attraction, had given Becker all sorts of trouble.

The popular Becker, deciding enough was enough, challenged O'Dell to a match and declared he would pin the arrogant manager twice within 30 min. or forfeit his purse.

Becker downed his foe in four minutes and 28 seconds. Battered and bruised the surprised O'Dell took off to the dressing room and refused to answer the bell for the second fall, Becker winning by disqualification.



Margarita Garcia the spirited Latin lass who is a big favorite with the Southern mat fans defeats Georgia Brown.

Tommy O'Toole, wrestling veteran from Phoenix, Arizona, looked impressive taking a win over the highly touted young prospect, Sid Jones, in an action packed prelim while Two Ton Harris and Billy Cash drew Bronco Lubich and Aldo Bogni met Bobby Red Cloud and Jack Lanza which furnished plenty of fireworks in another tag team bout.

A most promising newcomer to Charlotte rings, Emil Dupree, is the latest hit to make fans sit up and take notice. Making his first appearance here recently, the handsome and rugged young mat master appears to have what it takes to carry him to the top. Dupree, likes to wrestle according to the rules, but sometimes his opponents are fooled by his good looks, smiling face, twinkling eyes, and are inclined to get rough but soon find out they have made a mistake.

Park Center was the scene of another thrilling contest recently. Aldo Bogni, Bronco Lubich and manager Homer O'Dell met George Becker, Johnny Weaver and Bobby Red Cloud. In order to keep O'Dell, Lubich and Bongi inside the ring, promoter Jim Crockett had a local fence company to install a 7 foot steel fence around the ring. Something different, it was a rarity which reminded one of a battle between caged animals. Becker, Red Cloud and Weaver triumphed after a close, hard fought battle, but not half as rough and brutal as the one between "The Kentuckians" and "The Bolos" at the Coliseum a week earlier.

A girls match between Penny Banner and Cora Combs had the capacity crowd standing cheering for Miss Banner who took the win over her red-haired opponent.

CHICAGOLAND WRESTLING
By KEN AMES

Well, you heard it first in this column! In my last article I reported that big time wrestling would be back in Chicago very soon. Fred Kohler pulled all stops to get the sensational Pat O'Connor. Unfortunately, only 848 people had enough loyalty to come out and support Kohler. This was an all-time low for the Amphitheatre.

Wake-up Chicago! The top stars are back, now lets get out and make Chicago tops once more.

The small crowd sure sounded big when Pat O'Connor emerged victorious over Moose Cholak. After winning the first frame, Cholak was counted out when he got tied up in the ropes. The bell rang for the third fall, Cholak was still tied up. So he was counted out again. Thus losing the match.

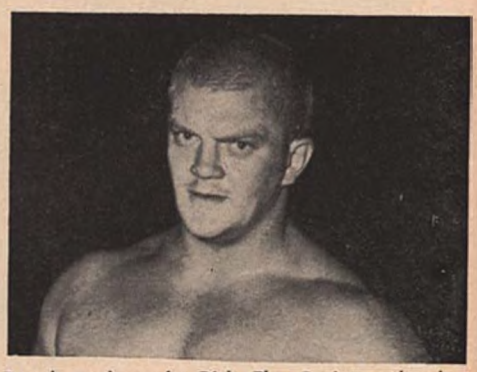
Prelims: The Green Giant was held to a stalemate by Jack Wilson. Red Kelly & Matt Schmelling handed Joe Bentancourt & Santo Acosta their first loss. Kathy Starr & Marlene Baker drew with Jessica Rogers & Bette Clark. Maurice Roberre beat Pete Kovac. A slobby-looking Don Towsley bowed to the Big Hammer. Midgets: Tiny Roe pinned Cowboy Bradley.

From the House of Ken: Despite this low crowd, Kohler has signed appearances with champ Lou Thesz, John Valentine, Hans Schmidth, Bruiser, Snyder, & Art Thomas. This is your big chance Chicago. The way O'Connor looked in this match, he will prove big trouble when he meets Thesz in the Amphitheatre.

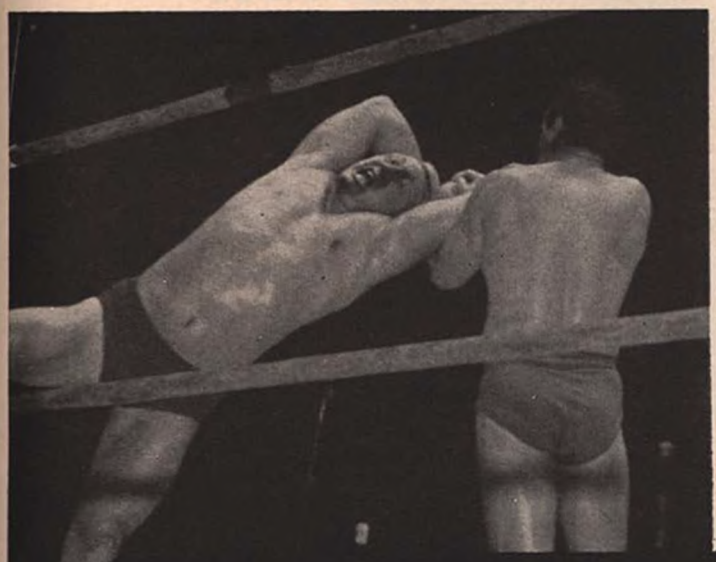
MINNESOTA WRESTLING NEWS
By PAT LANGER

Their last three cards have certainly given Wally Karbo and Eddie Williams a boost in their bid ot become the nations number one promoters. Early last month, Karbo signed the AWA World tag team champs, Dick "The Bruiser" Afflis and Reggie "The Crusher" Lisowski to defend their title against Verne Gagne and Moose Evans. Gange and Evans won the title, only to lose it back to The Crusher & The Bruiser in a rematch on the next card.

(Continued on page 40)



Rough and ready Dick The Bruiser who has teamed-up with another of the "Bad Boys" Crusher Lisowski in Minnesota rings where they have scored some big wins.



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(*Continued from page 38*)

Gagne continues to reign supreme as World Heavyweight Champion, as far as AWA promoters are concerned. His chief challengers are Crusher Lisowski, Maurice Vachion, Dick the Bruiser, Mitsu Arakawa, Rocky Hamilton, Wilbur Snyder, Rocky Hamilton, The Mongolian Stomper, Reggie Parks, Hans Schmidt, Rene Goulet, Moose Evans, Ron Etchison, Doug Gilbert, Pat O'Connor, Sailor Art Thomas, Bill Miller, Sonny Myers, Texas Bob Geigel, Fritz Von Erich, and Steve Bolas, though not necessarily in that order. They all have appeared in American Wrestling Alliance territory during the past month. Member promotors of the Alliance are now located in Minnesota, Iowa, North Dakota, South Dakota, Wisconsin, Illinois, Nebraska, Kansas, Missouri, Illinois, and Manitoba.

Other recent results in Minnesota have been the following: Eddie Sharkey defeated Mitsu Arakawa via disqualification, Doug Gilbert & Rene Goulet teamed to whip Tiny Mills and Jose Quintero, and later Mills & George Drake, Wilbur Snyder gained victories over The Great Dane, Tiny Mills, Dick Wilson, Angello Poffo, Marquis De Paree, and Bill Green in his current unbeaten streak on Minnesota mats. Mitsu Arakawa won three close matches from Doug Gilbert. Among the fairer sex, Champion Kay Noble pinned Dorothy Carter. Carter pinned Judy Grabel, Princess Little Cloud defeated Betty Boucher, and the Princess & Grabel teamed to defeat Carter and Mars Monroe.

TEXAS RASSLIN'

By ALAN ESKEW

Top stars are being lured into Texas by promoter Ed McLemore.

Pedro Patino, a newcomer from Columbia, South America, is undefeated since his debut. Pedro is already in main event matches and fans are dazzled at his ability to apply different holds.

Danny Hodge, the World Junior Heavyweight Champion, has shown much speed and aggressiveness since returning to Texas.

Bob Boyer defeated Bad Boy Hines for the Texas Junior Heavyweight Crown in Corpus Christi. Pierre LaSalle debuted here going to a draw with Tiger Conway of Texas in his initial appearance.

Bull Curry returned to the Texas scene and immediately continued his feud against Louie Tillet. In a special handicapped match in Dallas before a near sell out crowd he pinned both Louie and Jean Tillet within the 30 minute time limit!

Joltin Joe Blanchard has an impressive record on the local scene and a top main event grappler. Duke Keoumuka returned to the Texas circuit and lost a disputed main event match to Danny Hodge, a rematch is in the making. Stan Stasisk, a big 260 pounder, is feared throughout the state with his size and rough and tough style of wrestling.

Waco, Texas has a new wrestling promoter by the name of Pinky George. Mr. George has made Waco one of the top wrestling cities in Texas. Pinky has gone to great expense to have Danny Hodge defend his title in Waco and also has signed Lou Thesz, World Heavyweight Champion, to put his title on the line at the Waco Arena. It has been many years since the World Champion has stopped in Waco and a standing room only crowd is expected to see Thesz. Our hats are off to Pinky George, who is doing a fine job of putting Waco back on the map as a wrestling town.

Biggest news out in West Texas is Dale Lewis. Lewis a former Olympic Champion won a 8 man battle royal for a $500 award, and has returned to the main event class. Dory Funk Sr. and Jr. have teamed up to capture the North American Tag Team Trophy. A newcomer to the arena is Harley Race. The Shiek has tried several partners to try to defeat the Funks but so far has been unsuccessful.

CALIFORNIA NOTES

By JOE PETTIGREW

At Oakland, Calif., in a live TV match, Buddy Austin defeated Dan O'Rourke, Jack Dalton defeated Guy Mitchell; Ed Miller and the Great Pampero drew with the team of Red Bastine and The Black Hawk.

At San Francisco, Calif., in the Cow Palace, Ray Stevens defeated Don DeNicci in a "title" match. Don won the first fall in 19 min. and 10 sec., with a reverse cradle. Ray came back to win the second fall in 8 min. and 20 sec., with a bombs away and a body press. After a hard fought third fall Ray used his famous bombs away and a body press to win the third fall and the match. Ray won the match and regained the U. S. heavyweight championship.

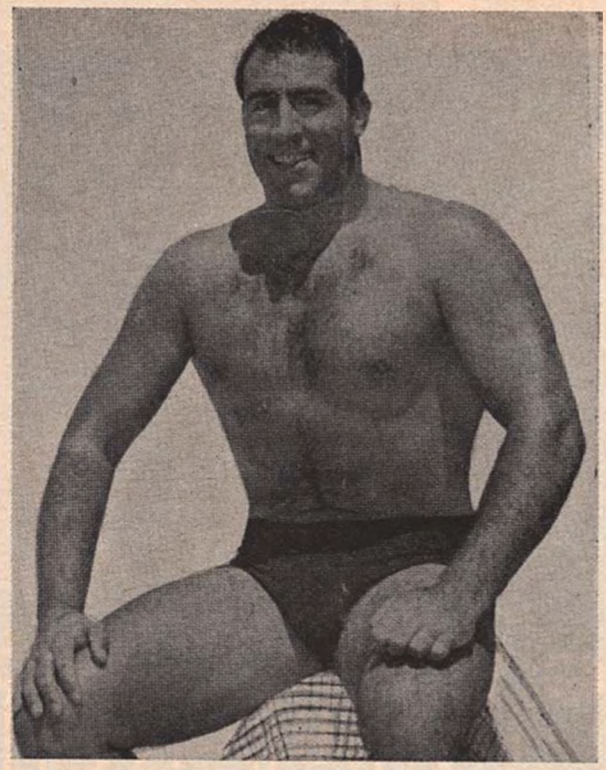
Pepper Gomez won over Jack Dalton when referee John Swenski gave Gomez the match in 18 min. and 34 sec. of the first fall when Jack was unable to continue after a numerous Mexican drops were applied to him by Gomez. Jack was carried out on a stretcher. This was supposed to be a 2-3 fall match.

Edouard Carpentier beat Mike Padousis in 8:07 with a Boston Crab.

Dick The Bruiser pinned Black Hawk in 8 min. and 7 sec. with a knee drop.

Mark used a Sleeper in 3min. and 15 sec. to win his match with Jack Long.

Carl won in 8 min. and 10 sec. with a body press over Guy Mitchell.



Rugged and Handsome Don DeNucci, who recently lost his U.S. heavyweight championship back to Ray Stevens in a thrilling match in San Francisco's Cow Palace before a sell-out crowd. Don is a thrill provider, who has become a big drawing card in Northern California.

PACIFIC NORTHWEST WRESTLING

By DEAN A. SILVERSTONE

After a no-contest match, The Sensational-Intelligent Destroyer and Tough Tony Borne met in a one hour best two out of three fall main event. It was the closest that The Destroyer ever came to being unmasked.

In fact, he was unmasked, not once but twice, but each time he kept his identity hidden.

After the Destroyer had won the first fall, Borne put the Destroyer's neck in between the top two ropes, thus the Destroyer was helpless. The bearded Borne ripped the Destroyer's mask to shreds, but the Destroyer grabbed some of the cloth from Borne's hand and covered his face as he raced back to the dressing room. Since he did not return for the fall in time, Borne won the second fall.

The third fall also saw Borne rip off the Destroyer's mask, but this time, the mystery man ran out into the street, covering his face. He did not return, thus the bout was awarded to Tony Borne, by referee Pago Pago.

The following week, the two had a rematch with the Destroyer being disqualified for illegal use of the ropes.

Supporting matches on Promoter and Matchmaker Harry Elliott's card were: Luther Lindsay over Art Mahalik via disqualification; Shag Thomas over Pedro Lopez; Pierre Duranton over Rocky Colombo; Dano McDonald over Louie Tillett. The following weeks rematch supporting matches was Dano McDonald and Pierre Duranton, drew; Ricky Hunter over Yvon Roberre; Luther Lindsay over Art Mahalik on a disqualification; Haru Sasaki and El Mongol over Paddy Barrett and Abe Jacobs.

FIFTH POLE OF THE MAT . . . Northwest fans shocked about the untimely death of wrestler Rocky Colombo, from Bronx, New York. Rocky was of Italian descent. He was some 35 years old . . . Don Duffy being sued for $10,000 by an Oregon wrestling fan . . . The Destroyer was disqualified and he drew with Lou Thesz in two encounters against the World Champion . . .

WRESTLING FROM HAWAII

By CONNIE REMIGIO

One of the major upsets in Hawaiian wrestling occurred when Hard Boiled Haggerty defeated Prince Neff Maiava, holder of THE RING magazine Hawaiian heavyweight gold belt. Haggerty determined to win quickly scored the first fall in 10:25 with vicious knee butts and a body press. However, Maiava wasn't going to give up his best so quickly and in only 1:17 evened the count with his famous "coconut" head butts. The final fall resulted when Maiava momentarily stuns Haggerty and then jumps on him for a quick fall only to be met with two knees to the chest which knocks Maiava unconscious. Haggerty then gets up to apply his dreaded claw hold to win the belt and the match in 4:53.

Two villains battled it out in the semi-final, the Masked Executioner and Killer Buddy Austin. The Masked Man won the first fall with judo chops and a press in 10:30.

Austin furious at the Masked Man took the second fall in only 50 seconds with knee drops. Finally the Masked Man wins with his version of the claw hold in 4:53.

In other matches the tag team of Chief Billy White Wolf and Lord Blears won from Curtis Iaukea and Cowboy Cassidy in a one fall match while Lucky Simunovich and Samson Burke grappled to a draw in the best show of expert wrestling.

MATSIDE EUROPE

By CHARLES MASCALL

Although the heavyweights continue to retain their popularity in Germany and France, elsewhere in Europe, the welters and middleweights are pushing their gigantic brothers out of top billing . . . In the British Isles, one of the toughest little men I know in the middleweignt class of that land is **Pasquale Salvo,** a London born Italian. **Salvo** would fight anyone and, in his time as a grappler has taken on plenty of challengers from the audience. **Andre Drapp,** the statuesque "Lion of Lorraine," flew into London recently to wrestle at the Royal Albert Hall. **Drapp,** one of the most experienced heavyweights in Europe, came face to face with **"Dazzler" Joe Cornelius,** handsome "dandy" of English wrestling, when he returned to London . . . **Johnny Czeslaw,** shaven headed Polish heavyweight from Cracow, has a big popularity rating among the English heavyweight class where he does most of his wrestling. Most Americans who come to joust in Europe find **Czeslaw** a hard to beat foeman. He is, too, one of the big favorites on English television wrestling.

IN BRITISH RINGS

By RUSSELL PLUMMER

British rings have undergone something of a Japanese invasion and at one time half a dozen light heavyweight or heavyweights from the land of the rising sun were in the country.

Topping bills in both northern and southern halls for Joint Promotions was Great Togo, now in the middle of his second British tour and proving an equally big attraction.

He has however lost a number of bouts by disqualification, British crowds and referees having not taken too kindly to some of his karate tactics.

Also in for a few northern matches for Joint member George de Relwyskow were Akio Yoshihari and Tezio Okada, and on occasions this pair worked together in tag bouts.

Further South, Paul Lincoln the independent matchmaker and promoter had Togo Tani, Yokouchi and Kamikaze on view. The former, the six-foot-three Sumo champion, billed in France where he normally works as Kiylomigawa worked extensively as Togo Tani and opponents included, Ray Hunter, Mike Marino and other leading men.

Yokouchi was seen less, but did team up with Togo Tani for tag bouts, working on one occasion in the same bill as Kamikaze, the mysterious masked 'suicide wrestler'.

One of the most successful heavyweights in Britain at the time of writing is big German Horst

(*Continued on page 42*)

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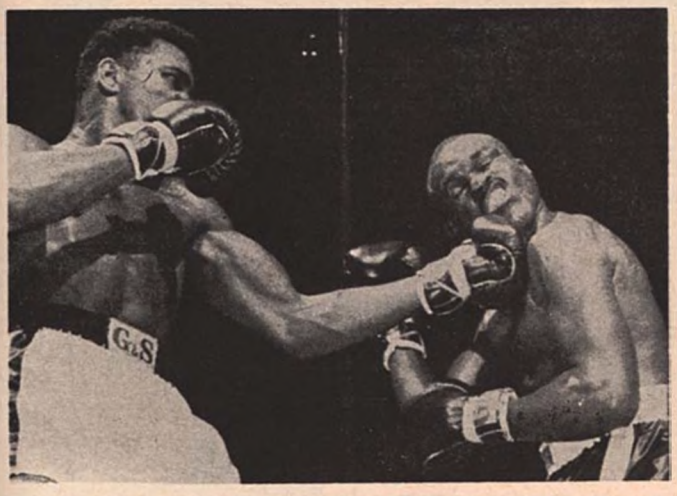

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HOW OLD IS LISTON?

(Continued from page 22)

Two weeks after the fight it was revealed that Liston had been suffering from bursitis in the left shoulder.

This trouble does not develop over night. It is an ailment which comes on gradually. A boxer training for a world championship defense knows that he cannot be anywhere near his best if he has to contend with this handicap.

Liston must have known about the bursitis when he was getting ready for Clay.

Now, then, bursitis is not something you get rid of quickly. It takes some time to eradicate. Very often it cannot be eliminated or even reduced. How much will Liston be handicapped in his effort to get the championship back from Cassius?

All of the developments in the Liston-Clay fight stress the fact that the heavyweight championship is beset with troubles during almost every tenure.

If it isn't physical it is in the line of deleterious public relations. If it isn't in either category, we sometimes get a surly title holder. Or an unwilling defender.

It is a class with a strange and at times baffling destiny.

WORLD RATINGS

(Continued from page 25)

Jose Napoles of Mexico is now rated second, up one from the last issue. Inactive Roberto Cruz of the Philippines dropped from second to fourth.

Lopopolo, who has outgrown the lightweight division, is rated eighth with Abel Laudonio of Argentina removed to make way for Sandro's entry. Both Mario Rositto of Colombia and Bobby Scanlon of Sacramento, each was penalized one, down to tenth and ninth, respectively.

Dave Charnley of England traded posts with Bunny Grant of Jamaica, Dave down to fifth and Bunny up to fourth in the lightweight sector. With Lopopolo removed, Frankie Narvaez of New York, recent winner over Luis Molina of San Jose, is now listed in tenth place.

The junior lightweight division has several changes. Jose Luis Cruz of Mexico, kayo winner over Gene Gresham of Detroit, has been advanced to second post from his previous fourth position. He exchanged places with inactive Love Allotey of Ghana. Ray Adigun of Nigeria, kayo winner over Chino Diaz of Omaha, advanced from ninth to seventh, exchanging positions with Yukio Katsumato of Japan.

The kayo of Seki in the feather class, caused him to lose his high post. He is now rated third from his previous top challenger's position.

Ismael Laguna, Panama's sterling feather, stepped into Seki's old post. He defeated junior welter Angel Garcia of France to become top contender. Don Johnson of Los Angeles is rated second.

Floyd Robertson of Ghana traded places with inactive Danny Valdez of Los Angeles and is now ranked sixth with Floyd in the seventh spot.

The retirement of Halimi finds all listed below him last month, advanced one notch in the bantam class. Felix Brami of Tunisia, has been returned to tenth position.

In the flyweight class, Hiroyuki Ebihara of Japan, who lost his crown to Pone Kingpetch recently, remains the top challenger with Salvatore Burruni of Italy, behind him.

The class gained a good shot in the arms through the triumphs of Horacio Accavallo of Argentina, Efren Torres of Mexico and Eugenio Huratado of Panama. Their victories caused a shift that brought Torres above Accavallo, in fourth place, due to the fact that he had defeated the number eighth ranked flyweight, Leo Zulueta of the Philippines. Hurtado's victory, caused the elimination of Pascual Perez, veteran former champion whom the Panamian knocked out. Hurtado now occupies Perez's position. Zulueta has been dropped from eighth to ninth.

THE MAT WORLD

(Continued from page 40)

Hoffman from Krefeld, who has several times beaten the great Canadian Georges Gordienko in matches just lately.

American heavyweights George Drake now back in U.S., Kenny Ackles and Bill Torontos have been active.

"Catalina Comet" George Drake had had mixed fortunes, beating men including Hungarian Tibor Szakacs, although losing in other bouts to opponents including Josef Zaranoff of Russia.

Against all the incoming talent British heavyweights have pretty well held their own, especially northern men like Al Wall, Geoff Portz, Billy Robinson and Dennis Mitchell.

Ricky Starr switched to Joint Promotions, making his television debut with a victory over Aurtur Ricardo (Wigan).

Being seen more on Joint Promotions bills these days is giant heavyweight Shirley Crabtree (Halifax). A claimant of the British championship for a number of years he clashed with Ian Campbell at Leeds in one of the biggest Northern bills of the year.

In the independent side of the business Don Stedmann Bermondsey's rugged heavyweight contender is campaigning for a tilt at Ray Hunter's British Empire championship.

Spring arrivals announced by Paul Lincoln will be Gilbert Leduc and Dr. Vitros, both from France, and French midgets Bruno Ledez and Stanis Kovalic, who will be doing tag matches with British midgets 'Fuzzy' Kaye and Tom Gallagher.

BRITISH RATINGS BY PLUMMER

Heavyweight
1. Horst Hoffman (Germany)
2. Georges Gordienko (Canada)
3. Geoff Portz (Shipley)
4. Tibor Szakacs (Hungary)
5. Billy Joyce (Wigan) British champion
6. Billy Robinson (Manchester)
7. Ray Hunter (Australia) Empire champion
8. Al Wall (Doncaster)
9. Josef Zaranoff (Russia)
10. Ian Campbell (Scotland)

Mid-heavyweight
1. Mike Marino (Italy)
2. Billy Howes (Bristol)
3. Johnny Allan (Halifax)
4. Norman Walsh (Middlesbrough)
5. Doug Joyce (Rushden)
6. Seamus Donlevy (Dublin)
7. Arthur Ricardo (Wigan)
8. Al Fontayne (London)
9. Reg Williams (Shrewsbury)
10. Bob Kirkwood (Portsmouth)

Middleweight
1. Bert Royal (Bolton)
2. Harry Fields (Dewsbury)
3. Tommy Mann (Manchester)
4. Chick Purvey (Dundee)
5. Tony Charles (Wales)
7. Johnny Foley (Leigh)
8. Ray Leslie (Middlesbrough)
9. Bobby Steele (Manchester)
10. Bob Anthony (Chelmsford)

Welterweight
1. Mick McManus (London)
2. Alan Colbeck (Wakefield)
3. Ken Koyce (Rushden)
4. Jack Dempsey (Wigan)
5. Jackie Pallo (London)
6. Ted Hannon (Dundee)
7. Cliff Beaumont (Wigan)
8. Alan Dennison (Denholme)
9. Jimmy Breaks (Bradford)
10. Linde Caulder (W. Indies)

Rated as one of the top women wrestlers i Europe, Titi Djaileb is looking forward to comin to the USA to wrestle. Born in Algeria twent three years ago of Turkish ancestry she pack 142 pounds of curves on a five foot four inc frame.

Not only is Titi a fine wrestler but she holds second degree black belt. She possesses prodigiou strength. She can deadlift 250 pounds; benchpres 100 pounds and do 185 pounds from a squat. Sh has been appearing recently in England where sh gives exhibitions of self-defense and strength.

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JAPAN RAISES OUTCRY AGAINST MISMATCHES

(Continued from page 23)

appeared fast and strong at 126 pounds. However his co-manager, Angelo Dundee, said they would be interested in fighting the winner of the Carlos Ortiz-Kenny Lane lightweight title fight and promoter George Parnassus, of Los Angeles, announced that he would put up $300,000.00 for a Ramos match with Ortiz-Lane winner in Los Angeles this summer.

For Seki, who scaled 125½, it was a big disappointment. He had won ten in a row and felt he had a good chance in his second bid for a world title. He had been outpointed by Pone Kingpetch in a flyweight title match in 1960.

For the Japanese boxing public this has been a bad year indeed. The loss of the flyweight title by Hiroyuki Ebihara to Pone Kingpetch and poor showings by Takahashi and Seki have left the Island without a top challenger in any division for the first time in many years.

NAT FLEISCHER SPEAKS OUT

(Continued from page 5)

But, in the meantime, Clay is the champion. He will carry the title into the Army. He stands out as the title holder without a history of dubious connections, the Negro's epitome of Freedom Day.

How badly did Liston hurt his left shoulder? Only Liston himself knows.

The fact remains that the movies show he put out 248 punches with his left. He delivered 159 jabs and 89 left hooks in six rounds.

I do not like the charge that Liston is a member of the group which promoted the fight.

I do not like the revelation that Clay got $50,000 from this group for a promise to defend the title under its direction.

I do not like a situation which opens the mouths of detractors with charges of syndicate boxing.

How good is Clay? That is yet to be determined.

How good is Liston? Oddly enough, that also has yet to be determined.

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FROM THE CANADIAN MARITIMES

By Fred Bishop

Although there was no mitt action in the Canadian Maritimes in the past two months, the wheels are turning for a very active summer season with three promoters ready to make up for a quiet past two years.

Main reason for the new look is a newly appointed commissioner, Mr. Harry Bulter as the new chairman. He was secretary of the old commission. He insists there will be no more one man having a monopoly on the game in Halifax as in past years.

Licenses have been granted to Jerry Fraser, a former top Canadian middleweight who promoted one card last season which did not draw, and to Gerald Spears, a newcomer but long time fight fan. Spears will be assisted by veteran referee Frank MacIntosh. Frank is a pre-war middlewight of some standing in the Maritimes.

A. M. Brown, partner of the late Clary Harris, is also expected to provide plenty of action along with Gussie MacLennen of Sydney, N.S.

The newly appointed commission consists of Harry Bulter, Merv Sullivan and Alex Keith, both newcomers to the game and the secretary is Johnny Elford.

BOXING IN OKLAHOMA

By Bob Johnson

Boxing returned to Oklahoma City in February with Roy McGirk, promoting. He is our wrestling promoter. He staged three ten rounders and one four round bout and the program was well attended, with 2,500 paid admissions, an excellent showing for a town that had not staged any boxing for three years.

In the main event Wayne Heath, Oklahoma, 209, stopped Ritchie Wilburn, 195, Los Angeles, in 2:34 of the second round. Heath, a hard puncher, set a fast and furious pace.

Yancy D., 185, North Carolina, stopped Charlie Oliver, 195, Dallas, in 1:25 of the second round. Displayed ring fancy but was in trouble when Oliver caught him with a left hook to the stomach and a right to the chin. He went down and couldn't get up on time.

George "Scrap Iron" Johnson, 200, Oklahoma City, looked very good in stopping Leo Bennett, 210, Dallas, with a stiff left jab and a left hook in the second round. This was the best fight of the night. "Scrap Iron" is an excellent prospect. He's fast and a good hitter.

In a four rounder, Oklahoma City middleweight, Alonza Harris, was held to a draw by tough Reuben Flores, Dallas.

RELATIVES OFTEN POISON

(Continued from page 27)

stopped the car on the dark, lonely road and screamed: "You're just a fresh punk, get out. I don't care how you get home."

He left him there on a highway. The boy was two hours reaching a truck-stop, where he got a lift. It was well after dawn before he was home in bed.

Let's have another story in a similar vein, with similar restrictions obtaining.

MONEY-MAKING BOXER'S EARNINGS WERE WITHHELD

This fighter developed into a big attraction shortly after World War II. He earned several purses of more than $10,000. In the tradition of his background, he gave all the money to his pop. After six or seven years on top, it amounted to six figures. And so long as the scrapper lived at home, he was content to leave all the dough in daddy's hands.

Eventually he met a girl. Romance flowered. He wanted to get married and have an apartment. "Well," he told his father one day, "I guess you've been expecting this, I'll need some money for my honeymoon and for furniture and such."

He drew a cold and quizzical response. "Your money?" A snort. "Your money? That's the family's money, I brought you up, you were supposed to bring money into the family. Besides, I don't think you should get married now. I was thinking of opening a business for all the boys. You could work in it. It's going to have your name on it."

The fighter had a time believing his ears. He never had dreamed of the possibility of such a crisis. He did not contest his father's denial, however. He walked away from this unhappiness.

He got married and sought to make a living on his own. Without capital, he couldn't go into business. He wasn't fitted for a responsible job by training. His entire post-boxing life has been shadowed by hardship. The business run by his dad and brothers flopped.

Many years ago—discussion of this has been liberated by the fact it was in the courts—famed lightweight Sid Terris sued his mother and brothers for ring earnings he'd turned over during his successful years. He was a hero on New York's East Side and the case stirred a sensation.

"A son should go to law against his own mother?" the mother-hens of the Ghetto clucked. Finally the brothers arranged for Mom to settle with Sid. The legal action was called off.

Sometimes a compulsively nosey brother can give advice capable of cracking up an entire career.

In 1940 Al (Bummy) Davis was the hottest thing in boxing. He was a swashbuckling, turned-around southpaw with a knockout punch from Brooklyn's Brownsville section, the spawning ground of Murder Inc. He had an army of followers. He was being adroitly managed and there was a good chance he could become welterweight champion.

In fact, his being matched with Fritzie Zivic over-the-weight in Madison Square Garden was in tune with such a goal. In his last start the Pittsburgher had tugged the title from out of the resistant grasp of Henry Armstrong. If Bummy made a good showing against Fritzie, the next step would be a championship fight.

To understand what was about to unfold, one must recall that Zivic, a hard-bitten veteran when he won the title, openly boasted he was "the roughest fighter ever to come out of a rough town." For laughs, fight writers wrote: "This is a match between Bummy and Thumby (for Zivic's freeness with his thumbs in the infighting)." Fritzie didn't think it was a joke. "They're right," he said, "I'm the champ in more ways than one."

The afternoon of the fight Davis went to the movies with his brother, Harry, who had been a prelim fighter. They had been attracted to the film because it was about a boxer. The story line was hackneyed; a fighter is winning and a desperate opponent sticks his thumb in his eye, blinds him.

Harry, small-minded, insensitive, whispered into Bummy's ear: "You see that, that could happen to you. You know Zivic is that kind of guy."

The seed quickly flowered. For the rest of the afternoon and into the evening, Davis bubbled and boiled with nervous tension. "He ain't going to do it to me, he ain't, that's all, he ain't," he kept saying to himself.

DAVIS FOULED ZIVIC TO AVERT DISASTER

In the first round Zivic wasted no time getting rough. Now the warnings of his brother seemed, to Bummy, accurate forebodings. When he came back to the corner, he was a furied young man.

"Harry's right, he's trying to blind me, just like in the movies," he snapped. His handlers tried to cool him down. "Take it easy," urged Lou Burston, his manager, "one good left hook and you'll knock him out. Getting excited is only going to make it tougher for you to nail him."

But the first punch Davis threw was a punch to the groin. Zivic grimaced in pain. Bummy threw another. Zivic turned to the referee with a look of complaint. On the face of it, this was ludicrous, the tough guy beefing. Yet the referee had to take notice. He stopped the action, saying: "Davis, you're fouling intentionally. You'll lose the round."

Bummy's reply was not printable. He rushed Fritzie anew. Boff! Another low one. Boff! Another. The referee jumped in again.

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"Davis," he shouted, "you quit it or I'll disqualify you!" Bummy's rage was a blood lust. By now it wasn't likely he could stop if he wanted. He smashed in a left that rebounded with a ring against Zivic's metal protector.

The ref's mind had been made up. This last blow prompted him to grab Davis and pull him away. The fight was over.

Bummy's reckless rioting was not. He flailed at the referee, kneeing and hauling to get loose to resume his wild assault on Zivic. With the aid of his seconds, he was quieted and brought to the realization of what had happened.

In the dressing room a now relatively calm Davis told the whole story. From his side, his had been preventive homicide, so to speak. As a public display, it had been an unpardonable violation of rules. The commission jumped on him. He was suspended "for life."

Bummy's suspension inevitably was lifted but he had become disillusioned, discouraged. He never renewed his ambition, the course of his career was downhill. It is not unfair to suppose that, if his brother had kept his mouth shut, Davis would have handled Zivic effectively—and in a manner which wouldn't have jammed him up with the authorities.

About a decade after Davis' rise and fall there was a brilliant young welterweight fighter by the name of Vince Martinez. He was a silky-smooth boxer with a knack for sharp-hitting, quick-moving attack. He had a sizeable following. He was the idol of his home territory, Paterson, N. J., in fact of all northern New Jersey.

He had turned pro under Bill Daly, a shrewd manager, and it was Daly's prediction: "He can't miss. This boy has everything."

For several years Martinez continued to justify such a forecast. He was winning and he seemed to be gaining the confidence necessary in top echelon competition.

"The money was small," Daly recalled, "and there was no big-time glamor in hanging around him. So the family left him in my hands. They were pretty good hands for Vince. I did everything to build up his morale and, if I had to criticize him, I got him off to a corner and berated him in private."

Into this garden of perfection the apple of temptation arrived. It was Martinez' first king-sized purse, around $20,000, for fighting Art Aragon in Los Angeles. For the first time the relatives bruised their way into the act.

Anthony, Vince's bushy, white-haired dad, questioned Daly's accounting of the purse. Older-brother Phil also put his oar in. Bill's anger exploded. "Go manage him yourself" he told them.

For the next year or so Vince was family-managed. In other words, he was

Charlie Fusari, Irvington, N. J. welterweight, whose family left his management up to his manager Vic Marsillo. Fusari was well handled and retired financially secure.

virtually idle. Phil then brought on an investigation of the then active Managers Guild, charging that the brother was being boycotted. Julius Helfand, crusading chairman of the New York Commission at that time, headed the investigation. Its upshot was the loss of Daly's license in New York and finally dissolution of the Guild.

Ironically, the family brought Vince back to Bill a few years later. Their mischief-making had blocked Daly and now Vince out of New York. The manager hit the road with the fighter on a reconstruction campaign. Carmen Basilio had just given up the welter title and Martinez beat Gil Turner in Philadelphia in the quarterfinal of an elimination tournament. Three fighters were in the semis, Virgil Akins, Isaac Logart and Martinez. When lots were drawn, Daly's luck of the Irish prevailed. Vince drew a bye.

Logart was knocked out by Akins and the latter was paired with Martinez for the title. But in St. Louis, Akins' home town, since New York was forbidden territory for Daly and Martinez. Vince trained well for the fight. He was in the hands of Whitey Bimstein, famed trainer, who daily preached to him: "If you can come into the fight believing in yourself, you can't be beaten. Lose your confidence and you're through."

A couple of days before the fight the family arrived. What they said to him, Daly wasn't sure. "All I know," he said, "is that he froze from the moment they arrived." All of his uncertainties returned, he acted like a kid brother. And kid brothers shouldn't be sent on a man's errand.

Vince was game enough but Akins bounced him like a yo-yo. On the eighth knockdown, in the fifth round, it had to be stopped.

During the 1920s one of the better-known fighters was W. L. (Young) Stribling. He was a light heavyweight from Bainbridge, Ga., a handsome natural athlete. It's conservative to say he became one of the most widely-travelled fighters in U.S. ring history. He didn't just make the whistle-stops, he made the whistle-squeaks.

Many believed he had the talent to go all the way but Strib was Ma's boy. And he was Pa's boy. His parents were old-time touring acrobats. They were devoted to W. L. but their background was the carnival, not the boxing business. They seconded him and their theme never varied. It was "don't get hurt, son." An obvious byproduct was that he habitually clinched after throwing a punch. It wasn't long before fight writers dubbed him "Willie the Clutch."

It is in the record that he couldn't win the big ones. Fighting Paul Berlenbach for the light heavyweight title in New York, he hardly threw a punch, he was too busy grabbing the powerful lefthooker. Meeting Jack Sharkey at Miami in an alleged bid for heavyweight status, he acted as if he was afraid the gob would tear him in two.

Yet his folks, so fearful of harm to him in the ring, were unaware of, or unconcerned about, other forms of danger. In what were pioneering days of aviation, he flew rickety planes. He drove racing cars at 100 mles an hour on dirt tracks with treacherous turns. He was constantly risking highway hairpin bends on a motorcycle.

In 1933 W. L. was churning up clouds of dust on a red clay road near Macon, Ga. Suddenly a car loomed in front of him. He swerved to his left. At that moment another car was heading towards him from the other direction. He tried to squeeze through. He was sideswiped and was fatally injured, only 28 years of age.

The list of fighters ruined by relatives fills a large volume. There is another side of the picture but this is a skimpy page or two.

Only one outstanding example comes to mind. He was Charlie Fusari, Irvington, N. J., welterweight of the post-war 1940s. His dad Iggy, turning over his boy to the late Vic Marsillo at the start of Charlie's career, said: "From now on you are the boss, because I trust you. None of us will interfere."

They didn't. Fusari retired with $150,000 and it was his money, to do with as he saw fit. But the overall truth still holds. The lucky manager is the one who gets a fighter without a family.

WITH OUR SERVICEMEN

(Continued from page 29)

Maurice Frilot, Camp Pendleton, welterweight, is shown here with the trophy he was awarded for being the outstanding fighter of the Invitational Tournament, held at Camp Pendleton.

Claude Sutton for nearly two complete rounds before Sutton went down to stay.

The Lion's USAREUR welterweight champion, Kenneth Ousley, outpointed Gene Jefferson, avenging a loss to the Pathfinder.

Lightweight Mike Taylor, also a Pathfinder victim in the last meeting of the two teams, defeated John Campbell.

Pathfinder Sam Carrawell defeated Calvin Chandler in the lightheavyweight bracket, and Pathfinder Tryrone Hollins warmed up for USAREUR with a retirement victory over Joe Williams.

In other results the following were recorded:

Flyweight—Bob Eichhorn (24th) over Lewis Welch, decision.

Bantamweight—John Jackson (8th) over Paulino Villanueva.

Bantamweight – Jerry Jenkins (24th) over Eric Mundy, decision.

Lightwelter—James Ross (24th) over Willie Jones, decision.

Lightwelter—Phillip Kindall (24th) over Neil Smith, knockout.

Lightmiddle—Willie Young (24th) over Albert Smallwood, knockout.

Middleweight – Marion Moody (24th) over Claude Sutton, decision.

HEADQUARTERS U. S. ARMY EUROPE—Matin N. Iacobelli is understandably proud. He is one of five American officials accredited by the A. I. B. A.

Mr. Iacobelli, a Seton Hall graduate who makes his home in Kilmer, New Jersey when not working overseas for the U. S. Army, has been employed as a civilian sports supervisor by the Army in Europe since November 1959. His present duty station is Mannheim, Germany. During 1955-1958 Iacobelli worked in the military sports program of the Eighth U. S. Army in Korea.

Iacobelli boxed under the professional ring name of "Marty Bell," from 1944-1946 before entering the U. S. Army sports program as a civilian instructor in 1950.

FORT DIX, N. J.—Trainees of the third platoon, Company P, 3rd Training Regiment at Fort Dix, respond swiftly to the orders of their platoon sergeant, Charles Thomas. One reason for this is that Sergeant Thomas, who is six feet three and weighs 260 pounds, is the Fort Dix and First U. S. Army heavyweight boxing champion.

Sergeant Thomas has had a successful career as a heavyweight boxer with over 220 victories. He began his career while stationed in Germany, in 1957, at the age of 19, when the commander of the 503rd Airborne Regiment asked him to represent his unit in the ring.

Sergeant Thomas began to train under the tutelage of Sergeant Hank Aaron, who was the Interservice lightweight champion, and placed second in the Regimental championship and was runner-up in the Divisional finals.

In 1959 he earned a reputation as a top-notch boxer when he won both the Regimental and Divisional championships.

In the winter of 1960, Sergeant Thomas reached another milestone when he became the U. S. Army heavyweight champion of Europe, a title which he also held in 1961-1962.

In the summer of 1962, the champion was assigned to Fort Dix where he had the opportunity to compete in the All-Army and Interservice championships. On the way to the finals of the All-Army tourney, he won the Fort Dix and First U. S. Army titles.

In the semi-finals of the All-Army tourney, Thomas defeated Melvin Turnbow, a huge man who holds a decision over Cassius Clay as an amateur.

Unfortunately, Sergeant Thomas suffered an elbow injury just before the final. Despite this, he was determined to fight. In the opening round, he was knocked down for the first time in his career by Lee Carr from New York City.

In the second round, the fight was even, but in the third and final round, with just seconds left, Thomas scored a knockdown.

On the close decision, loudly disputed by the fans, the victory was awarded to Carr.

Sergeant Thomas was nevertheless well rewarded for his performance when he was selected over Carr by the boxing committee to represent the U. S. Army in the Interservice tournament. Due to his injury, however, Thomas was compelled to reject the appointment.

This year, the champion's goal is to become the American representative to the Summer Olympics in Tokyo.

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RATON MOJICA

Although flyweights have vanished from major boxing circles in the United States, they continue to be active throughout the rest of the world, and Bobby North, veteran New York manager, hopes to get his Nicaraguan mite, Raton Mojica, into the scramble for a shot at the world title.

This is Mojica's second visit to the U.S. His first jaunt three years ago to New York was inspired by Kid Pambele, scrappy Nicaraguan welterweight who campaigned in eastern United States under North's direction a decade ago. Pambele, now national athletic director of Nicaragua, recommended North to Mojica when the little fellow expressed a desire to try his luck outside Central and South America.

Because of the lack of flyweights in the United States, North decided to ship Mojica to a friend of his in Mexico, where little fellows are plentiful and popular. Raton was a busy performer during his stay in Mexico, crowding in twelve bouts in a year.

Since returning to his native Managua, the Nicaraguan capital, Mojica has been unbeaten in seven outings. His most impressive victory was a ten-rounder last year over the Venezuelan ace, Ramon Arias.

Altogether, Mojica, who recently celebrated his 25th birthday, has been boxing since 1958 and in 36 bouts has accounted for 28 triumphs, 13, or nearly half, by knockouts.

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FROM ANCHORAGE ALASKA

By Buck Jones

The 1963-64 Alaska Golden Gloves Tournament was a tremendous success with the following oddities:

There were over three times more entrants than ever before in Alaska Golden Gloves history.

In a professional bout headlining the first evening of boxing, the greatest upset in Alaska boxing history took place.

For the first time in Alaska, and probably anywhere, a City Magistrate participated in a boxing event.

For the first time, a City Judge was judged by three other (ring) judges, one being yours truly.

More than fifty action-packed fights high-lighted this exciting two-day tournament. Boxers representing teams from Anchorage, Kodiak, Forts Wainwright and Richardson, and Elmendorf and Eielson Air Force Bases battled for the various state championships.

The upset came during the first evening when former pro Alaska Middleweight Champion, Jim Nelson, 159, Archorage, KOed The Mexican Lefthook Artist, Joey Lopez, 149, Anchorage, in 31 seconds of the second round. Lopez, once highly rated by THE RING, was an overwhelming favorite to defeat the native-born Alaskan.

The fight remained on even terms during the first round.

Early in the second Nelson smashed Lopez against the ropes and Nelson became a wild man. He tossed rights and lefts to the head and when it was apparent that Lopez could not protect himself, Referee Joe Brown tried to pull Nelson away. But the enraged slugger could not be contained. He continued his furious onslaught until he had pounded Lopez through the ropes, where he lay unconscious. After conferring with the other officials, Referee Joe Brown decided not to disqualify Nelson for disobeying his orders and the Anchorage mauler was awarded the knockout victory.

During the second evening another former Alaska middleweight champion appeared in a six-round professional encounter. Former titleholder

Norm Fletcher, 155, Elmendorf, opposed Bill Miller, 154, Anchorage. Miller completely outclassed his game, but overmatched, opponent and was unanimously awarded all six rounds in winning the decision.

The Honorable Bob LaFollette, Anchorage City Magistrate, made his ring debut in the novice heavyweight division, against hard-hitting Stan Brown, Kodiak. The popular 37 year-old Judge, son of a three time Governor of Wisconsin and grandson of a former Senator and Presidential Candidate, gave a very impressive account of himself, though losing a close split-decision.

My own decision was the deciding factor which gave the victory and the novice championship to Brown, but my scorecard was so close that it could have easily gone the other way.

Other Golden Gloves champions were:

NOVICE: 125 lb.—Johnny Wilson, Anchorage; 139, Pete Murphy, Kodiak; 145, Joe Boeley, Anchorage; 156, Herb Mangus, Ft. Richardson; 165, Ronald Smith, Elmendorf; 178, Alfred Meyers, Ft. Richardson; heavyweight, Stan Brown, Kodiak.

OPEN: 112 lb.—Jim Reese, Ft. Richardson; 119, Robert Dawson, Elmendorf; 125, Denny Worth, Elmendorf; 132, Ray Rodriguez, Ft. Richardson; 139, Rome Hairston, Eielson; 147, Hilliard Jackson, Elmendorf; 156, Willie Tidwell, Ft. Wainwright; 165, Mike Costagliola, Ft. Wainwright; heavyweight, Renal Caldwell, Ft. Wainwright.

PACIFIC NORWTHEST BOXING NEWS

By Ruggles Larson

BOISE, IDAHO — Charley Powell, 220, Los Angeles, Calif., completed a three punch combination on Johnny "Tiger" Collins in the fifth round with a smashing right hand that broke the Boisean's nose. Collins' nose bleed so profusely that referee Jim Nally had no other alternative but to award Charley Powell a t.k.o. victory.

In registering his 23rd win 30 bouts Powell was outweighed by fourteen pounds. "Tiger" Collins now has 7 wins, 6 losses and 1 draw.

In the six round semi-final, Gail Wright, 204, Boise, kayoed Leo McMillen, 180, Homedale, Ida., in 1:19 of the first. Larry Anderson, 160, Boise, scored a third round t.k.o. over Junior McMillen of Homedale, in a real crowd pleaser.

Ray Barritua, 140, Boise, scored a unanimous decision win over Refugio Ojeda, 137, Homedale. Manuel Loera, 135, Nyssa, Ore., scored a second round kayo over game Gary Parker, 137, Boise.

The show drew 1,761 fans to the Western Idaho State Fairgrounds in Boise.

PORTLAND, OREGON—Tony Gibson of Spokane, Wash., pulled the upset of the annual Oregon Golden Gloves by decisioning National A.A.U. Champ Johnny Howard for the 156 pound title.

Other winners were: 112 lbs.—Jerry Rehbein (Portland, Ore.); 119 lbs. — Luther Smith (Vancouver, Wash.); 125 lbs.—Sam Johnson (Portland, Ore.); 132 lbs.—Wes Ivey (Albany, Ore.); 139 lbs.—Freddie Ward; 147 lbs.—Tony Jacobs (Portland, Ore.); 165 lbs.—James Rose (Ft. Lewis); 178 lbs.—Chester Lewis (Ft. Lewis) and Hvy.—Boone Kirkman (Seattle, Wash.).

Ft. Lewis Army Base—132 pound Alton Webster captured the 1964 Pacific Coast Interservice boxing title to lead the Ft. Lewis boxing team to second place. The P.C.I. was held at Hamilton AFB, California.

James Rose was runner up in the 165 lbs. division as was Chester Lewis in the leight heavyweights.

SEATTLE, WASHINGTON—The Pacific Northwest selected its representatives for the 1964 Olympics at the A.A.U. tournament in Seattle.

The following ten boys won their divisions and will represent the PNW: 112 lbs.—Jerry Rehbein (Portland, Ore.); 119 lbs. — Luther Smith (Vancouver, Wash.); 125 lbs.—Sam Johnson (Portland, Ore.); 132 lbs.—Wes Ivey (Albany, Ore.); 139 lbs.—Jim McGowan (Vancouver, B. C.); 147 lbs.—Tony Jacobs (Portland, Ore.); 156 lbs.—Toby Gibson (Spokane, Wash.); 165 lbs.—Bill Cross (Portland, Ore.); 178 lbs.—George Gaston (Seattle, Wash.), and Hvy.—Boone Kirkman (Seattle, Wash.).

The two big surprises of the tourney were Gibson's repeat win over Johnny Howard and McGowan's decision over Freddy Ward in the 139 lb. class. Ward had kayoed Jim in the Tacoma Gloves a month ago.

BOXING NEWS FROM HAWAII

By Ted Yamachika

Stan Harrington, 148, copped a split decision win over Eddie Pace, 146, of Los Angeles in a ten round fight at the Civic Auditorium. But for four points taken away for low blows in the eighth and ninth rounds, Eddie Pace would have been the winner. Before the point deduction referee Louis Freitas and judge John Medeiros had Pace winning 49-45 and 48-46 respectively. The other judge, Alex Long, had Harrington ahead 46-45.

The fight was promoted by the Boxing Enterprises and drew 3,579 fans. Nat Fleischer, who was on his way home from Manila, was a spectator. The fight grossed $8,838.80.

This return fight was a brawl from the beginning. In a previous fight in 1962, Pace had knocked out Harrington in the 4th round. In this one, they set such a terrific pace they had the fans applauding them after each round. In the third round the two fighters stood toe-to-toe and slugged it out for nearly the full three minutes.

Pace kept pursuing Harrington throughout the fight. His best punches came in combinations to the face. Later he lowered his attack to the body with disastrous results.

Harrington fought in spurts. He landed the fewer blows but he must be credited with landing the more solid blows.

Johnny Santos, 141¾, knocked out Perro Reyes, 139¼, in the 1st of 8. Ernie DeJesus, 132, decisioned Israel Melandez, 135½, 4 rds. Baby Brown, 131, beat Bernard Soares, 130, 4 rds. Henry Madeira, 149½, knocked out Robert Valentine, 147, in the 2nd of 3.

BOXING IN JOHANNESBURG, SOUTH AFRICA

By Monty Sacho

BOXING TOURNAMENT PRETORIA—In a rousing welterweight contest, Fraser Toweel scored a narrow points victory over leading contender for the British title, Tony Smith, over 10 rounds at the Pretoria Showground Hall.

Billy Lotter beat Ewald DeWaal on points in a 6 round heavyweight bout.

Hottie Van Heerden, South African middleweight champ, turned in a poor performance in forcing veteran Chris Van Rooyen to retire in the 8th heat of a scheduled 10 rounder with a cut eye. Van Heerden showed nothing of the tearaway tactics that have won him a fearsome reputation.

Eddie Ludick, 128, beat Portuguese Champion Annibal Angelo, 128, on points over 10 rounds.

In Welters Joe Horn T.K.O.'ed Jan Jacobs in the first round.

A crowd of 4,000 watched the above program.

OHIO BOXING NEWS

By Addie Schauer

Steubenville, Ohio—Boxing fans were treated to a real thriller when Tommy Fix and Billy Smith clashed for what was billed as the Ohio State Flyweight Championship at the Steubenville Armory. The "Championship of Ohio" may seem like a minor claim to many, but here it was a prize that was contested for as furiously and bitterly as though it was the championship of the universe.

Both boys scaled under the flyweight limit, and again proved that they each had a ton of plain spirit and heart. From the opening bell to the end of the twelfth round, it was a bruising, exciting battle with no quarter asked nor given by the two spunky gamecocks. The small Steubenville Armory choked with approximately 1,000 fans. Every available space was jammed.

As before, Smith edged out a close nod over Little Tommy. First one and then the other, and many times both at the same time, hurled barrages of leather. At the end both youngsters fell into each others arms and the fans gave them a standing ovation. Smith, winning the nod, weighed 111 and Fix weighed 112.

On the under card: Willie Cooper, 137, of Steubenville won a K.O. over Jessie Keeler, 142 of Pittsburgh in the 1st round . . . Keeler was down twice before being stopped . . . Tony Cristy, 133, of Pittsburgh made his comeback start a successful one by stopping Billy Johnson, 135, of Akron in 2 min. 1 sec. of the fifth round . . . Doug Agin, 135, of Steubenville stopped Roy Carruthers, 139, of Akron in 2 min. 59 sec. of the first round.

Larry Atkins, riding high on the clouds after his successful opening in Cleveland with the Chuval-Folley bout recently when he drew over 5,000 at the gate, has announced that he will run again next month with Joey Giardello on top. Atkins should have another winner here.

Bobby Bush announced plans for a Billy Joiner-Lloyd Washington match in Painesville, Ohio, where the boxing biz looks promising for a small show town. Joiner is undefeated and shows promise of developing into a good attraction.

Ohio is really moving with four groups promoting and all doing nicely.

Send your Ohio notes and news to the writer at 4639 Webb Rd., Perry, Ohio.

CLEVELAND NEWS

By Harold Walsh

With Pete Rademacher, promoting regularly at Akron, Ohio, and Larry Atkins, back with major shows in Cleveland, boxing is again on the move in Northern Ohio. Rademacher, one of the few to pick Cassius Clay to defeat Sonny Liston for the title, has hopes of eventually promoting a championship fight at the Akron Rubber Bowl or the Cleveland Stadium with Clay meeting Amos Johnson, the Medina, Ohio young heavyweight.

Gene Delmont, the clever lightweight who made his home in Cleveland many years ago when he was a stable mate of featherweight champion Johnny Kilbane is now working at one of the hotels in Las Vegas.

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SEEN AND HEARD

By JERSEY JONES

TITLE BOUT SITDOWNS

SOME afterthoughts on that Strange Interlude in Miami Beach:

One of the most succinct observations on the Clay-Liston affair was penned by Willie Ratner, veteran Newark (N.J.) *Evening News* scribe. Writing of Promoter Bill McDonald's heavy financial loss, Willie commented: "Bill took his licking standing up; Liston took his sitting down."

"Sitdowns" have not been exactly unusual in endings of modern heavyweight title extravaganzas. Liston's was the fourth, but the second in which a champion gave up the title sitting in his corner between rounds.

The first was Jess Willard's in Toledo in 1919. Big Jess retired after the third round with Jack Dempsey.

There was a considerable difference, however, in the cases of Willard and Liston. The giant Kansan had taken a brutal battering from Dempsey and was completely exhausted.

Just as Liston with Clay, Willard had underestimated his opponent. Towering over Dempsey by nearly six inches and with a weight advantage of 58 pounds, Jess felt he was too big and strong for the challenger, and he failed to train as seriously as he should have. Willard had had only one no-decision bout in four years, and along with ring rust he had softened physically from easy living. Overconfident and careless, he was not prepared for Dempsey's furious opening assault. Seven times he was battered to the canvas in that first round, the bell saving him on the last knockdown.

After that brutal punishment, with his face an ugly mass of gashes and bruises, Jess would have been justified in quitting then and there. But he didn't. He insisted on continuing, and Dempsey to this day will tell you one of the hardest punches he was ever hit was by a Willard uppercut in the second round.

Although he failed to drop Big Jess again, Dempsey continued his savage battering of the weakening champion, and when the third round ended Willard stumbled to his corner and flopped, exhausted, on his stool.

SCHMELING AND WALCOTT

The only time the heavyweight title was won on a disqualification was in the first Max Schmeling-Jack Sharkey affair, staged in New York's Yankee Stadium in 1930. That one also ended in a "sitdown".

The bout was the finale of an extensive series of eliminations to determine a successor to Gene Tunney, who had retired two years before.

In the fourth round Sharkey shot a left hook to Schmeling's midsection, and Max sat down on the canvas, doubled over and holding his groin.

The timekeeper began to toll off the doleful decimals. He had reached five when the bell rang, ending the round, with Schmeling still sitting on the canvas.

As the German's handlers rushed up the steps and into the ring, to haul Max back to his corner, Manager Joe Jacobs began shouting frantically: 'Foul! Foul!"

Admitting he had not been in a position to see where the punch landed, Referee Jim Crowley hastily consulted the two judges. Charley Mathison also said he hadn't seen the punch, but Harold Barnes said he had, and it *was* low. Members of the New York State Athletic Commission, bunched around the ringside, also were consulted. Finally, announcer Joe Humphries climbed into the ring, waved to the crowd for silence, walked over to Schmeling's corner and lifted the German's right arm. Max was winner and new champion.

Incidentally, this bout was responsible for the introduction of the "foul proof" protective cup so prevalent in use now.

One hardly could discuss "sitdowns" in heavyweight title meetings without including Jersey Joe Walcott's quick finish in his return meeting with Rocky Marciano in 1953. The bout, such as it was, was held in Chicago.

The previous year Walcott had lost the title when Marciano knocked him out in the 13th round of a gruelling brawl in Philadelphia.

The encore didn't last one complete stanza. The first real punch ended it. With Walcott boxing cautiously and Marciano swinging wildly, nothing much happened for two and a quarter minutes. Then, suddenly, Rocky connected with a right uppercut to the veteran's jaw. Down went Walcott on his back, feet up in the air. He pulled himself to a sitting position, draped his right arm over the lower rope, and remained there as the referee counted him out. Time of round, and bout, 2:25.

TRAGIC TRAFFIC TOLL

Modern means of motorized travel have been a tremendous boon to the world, but they also have brought loads of grief to the boxing industry. Automobiles have been the most prolific deliverers of grim tidings, but motorcycles and airplanes also have contributed to the ghastly total.

The recent crash in Italy which sent middleweight Sandro Mazzinghi to the hospital and killed his bride of nine days was only one episode in a long series of motor tragedies involving prominent members of the fistic profession.

Lack of space makes it impossible to list all the untimely finishes of fighters and ex-fighters in fatal road accidents, but here's a partial list of the many:

1933—Willie (Young) Stribling, contender for heavyweight and light-heavyweight titles, near Macon, Ga.

1946—Former world heavyweight champion Jack Johnson, near Raleigh, N.C.

1949—Highly-rated welterweight Vince Foster, near Pipestone, Minn.

1952—British Empire middleweight champion Dave Sands, in Dundog, near Newcastle, Australia.

1954—Former Canadian welterweight champion Johnny Greco, near Montreal.

1956—French bantamweight champion Emile Chemama, en

route from Paris to Marseilles. (He had won the title the night before.)

1957—Former prominent welterweight Eddie Murdock, in Mojave, Cal.

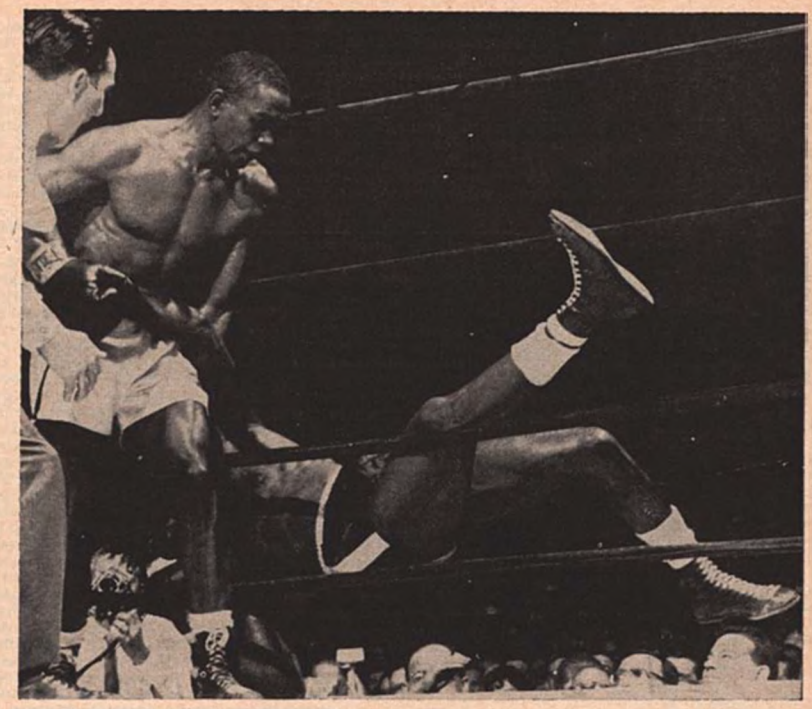
1961—Former light-heavyweight title contender Irish Bob Murphy, near Boston.

1963—Former featherweight title contender Claude Varner, near Bakersfield, Cal.

1963—Promising middleweight Bobby Lee Horn, near Eugene, Ore.

1963—Former Argentine lightweight champion Jose Maria Garica, near Buenos Aires.

Boxing's greatest air tragedy was when French-Moroccan Marcel Cerdan, on his way back to the United States to bid for his lost world middleweight title, perished in a 'plane crash in the Azores in 1949.



Johnny Persol tumbling through the ropes in sixth round of first bout with Eddie Cotton in Madison Square Garden. Youngster came back, however, to take 10-round decision from his veteran opponent.

THE FLYWEIGHT SITUATION

Some guys just don't appreciate favors. Hardly had the World Boxing Association decreed that Pone Kingpetch's next defense of the world flyweight title would have to be against Ernesto Miranda when the little Argentino proceeded to embarrass the W.B.A. by getting himself beaten in Panama City by little known Eugenio Hurtado, a youngster fighting professionally less than two years and with only a dozen or so bouts behind him. Tch, tch, tch.

On the subject of flyweights and Kingpetch's next logical challenger, there seems some doubt that Salvatore Burruni, the Italian holder of the European title, will defend his laurels against Walter McGowan, the British entry. The match, originally scheduled for Milan last February, was postponed when Burruni, who had been fighting as a bantamweight, requested more time and a few "tuneups" to help him get down to the flyweight limit, 112 pounds. Up to this writing, Burruni has had three of those "tuneups" and has been a full-fledged bantam in every one of them, scaling 120½ for one and 118 for the others. At the age of 30, the Italian may be finding it difficult to work off the excess avoirdupois. His bout with McGowan is now listed for early April in Rome, but we wouldn't be in the least surprised if he decides to relinquish the European title and declare himself a legitimate bantam. If he does, that will leave McGowan as Europe's top flyweight. Between them Burruni and McGowan have beaten just about every other 112-pounder of consequence over yonder.

Incidentally, if Burruni does forsake the flyweights, we have a logical suggestion to offer for Kingpetch's next opponent in a world title match: The winner of a bout between 21-year-old McGowan and 22-year-old Rocky Gattelari of Australia.

THESE AND THOSE

Emile Griffith is getting a pretty fair idea of the world of which he is welterweight champion. So far in his comparatively brief career, he has fought not only in his native Virgin Islands and most of the main centers of the United States, but his ramblings have carried him into bouts in Bermuda, Puerto Rico, Austria, Denmark, Italy and Australia.

Writing of Griffith, we are again reminded of what vast changes a few short months can accamplish in this rugged sock market. During the summer of 1962, Emile just about edged Ralph Dupas in a 15-round title bout in Las Vegas. Recently, a year and a half later, Griffith journeyed to Australia to wreck Dupas in three rounds. The answer, of course, could be the two brutal lacings the veteran New Orleans skitterbug had previously absorbed from Sandro Mazzinghi, first in Italy, then in Australia. Those two knockouts by Mazzinghi and now the one by Griffith apparently spell "finis" to Dupas' long, active career as a headliner.

Pete Rademacher, who established a unique record in 1957 by jumping from the amateurs into a world heavyweight championship bout in his first professional start, is doing well as a promoter in Akron, Ohio. Fight business has been booming in the Rubber City since Pete moved in to take charge of operations.

In the recent revival of ring activity in Syracuse, Carmen Basilio, as matchmaker, did all right by his kin. Brother Joey posted a knockout in the main event and nephew Billy Backus did likewise in a preliminary.

NEW YORK'S RESULTS OF THE MONTH

Although he won handily enough, Hubert Hilton, 191, Glen Cove, L.I., had his problems with Wilfredo Avellez, 183, Puerto Rico, in a lackluster six at Sunnyside Garden.

Hilton's efforts were marred by Avellez's mauling tactics. The Puerto Rican was warned several times for infractions of the rules. Particularly his habit of grabbing Hilton around the head with one arm and clobbering away to the body and the back with the other.

With it all, Hilton did enough scoring with left hooks and right uppercuts to warrant the verdict.

The decision gave 24-year-old Hilton, in nine months of campaigning, a record of seven wins against one draw and one defeat in nine outings. The defeat was squared away in a return match.

The semi-final, also listed for six, ended unfortunately for German Hernandez, 160, Puerto Rico, who cracked his left thumb and retired at the end of the first round with Joe Spencer, 162½, Astoria, L.I.

In another six, Libertad Rueda, 150½, Puerto Rico, repeated a previous week's decision over Danny Andrews, 149, Corona, L.I.

In fours, Doug Duffy, 168, Levittown, L.I., stopped the Greek visitor, Savas Delasavados, 170½, at the end of the third; Milton Torres, 163, West Side, drew with Freddie Williams, 164, East Side, and Rocky Halliday, 155½, Wilkes-Barre, Pa., outpointed Pete Santiago, 150½, Puerto Rico.

Attendance 1,128; receipts $2,366.39.

The accent was on Youth as 23-year-old Johnny Persol, 172¼, Long Island City, outlasted 37-year-old Eddie Cotton, 171½, Seattle, to take a split 2-1 verdict in an entertaining TV ten in Madison Square Garden.

Although he had been fighting professionally since 1947, and for the last three years had been rated highly in the light-heavyweight division, this was only the second time Cotton had been seen on national television and the first time he had appeared in a New York ring.

During the early rounds against Persol, Cotton gave a fine display of smart boxing and snappy counter-punching. He jolted his youthful opponent with left hooks to the head and body in the second and third stanzas and spun him through the ropes for a knockdown in the sixth. The pace may have been too fast for him, however, and he tired in the closing sessions, Persol coming on to take the last four rounds.

Despite Persol's strong finish, Judge Bill Recht felt Cotton's early advantage entitled him to a 5-3-1 margin. He was outvoted by the other two officials, however, Referee Arthur Mercante tabbing it 5-4-1 in favor of Persol and Judge George Walsh scoring it 6-4 for the Long Islander.

Persol remained unbeaten in both amateur and professional competition. This was his 11th straight win in the money ranks after a remarkable run of 84 triumphs among the medal-chasers.

Two scheduled sixes ended in knockouts, Pete Toro, 146½, Bronx, stopping Lou Anderson, 141¼, Valley Stream, L.I., at 1:13 of one round and George Foster, 130¼, Bronx, halting Norman Smith, 134¾, Washington, D.C., at 1:58 of the sixth. In another six, Pablo Lopez, 131, Puerto Rico, decisioned Mike Cortez, 128, Bronx, while Eddie Small, 142, Bronx, and Jackie Aldare, 146, Puerto Rico, drew in the opening four.

Estimated attendance 2,400; gross receipts $4,400.00.

Except for the result, there was a sort of modified duplication of the Cassius Clay-Sonny Liston affair in the Madison Square Garden TV ten between Rubin Carter, 157½, Paterson, N.J., and James Ellis, 155¾, Louisville, Ky.

Like Liston, Carter was a top-heavy advance favorite, but, unlike Liston, he didn't quit in his corner between rounds. He didn't look too impressive against Ellis, but, at least, he went the

SEEN AND HEARD

full route and got the decision.

Being a townsman and occasional sparring partner of Clay's, it was no surprise that Cassius' tactics against Liston a few nights before were much in evidence in Ellis' strategy against strong, aggressive, dangerous Carter. The lanky Kentuckian waged a smart, defensive bout, jabbing and moving at long range and tying Carter up in the clinches.

Stalking his opponent all the way, Carter occasionally succeeded in reaching his elusive opponent with left hooks and right swings, but he did considerably more missing than hitting, and when he did connect his punches didn't seem to bother Ellis unduly.

Carter did get credit for a knockdown in the fourth, but it was more of a push than a punch that did it. Ellis dropped to one knee; apparently unhurt, he was up at the count of two but had to take the mandatory eight.

By and large, it was a dull fight, marred by too many clinches.

Two of the better young prospects hereabouts had their winning streaks checked in a pair of eights. Ossie Marcano, 157, Puerto Rico, suffered his first defeat in ten starts when outpointed by more experienced Harold Richardson, 159, Newark, N.J. Irish Bob Cassidy, 155¾, Levittown, L.I., did not lose but the best he could get against Gil Diaz, 152½, Puerto Rico, was a draw. It was Cassidy's 14th bout and the first time he'd essayed to go beyond six rounds. The distance didn't seem to bother him; in fact he was stronger at the finish than Diaz and many of the ringsiders felt he had won.

In the opening four, Scottish visitor Mike McGurk, 154½, squared accounts for one defeat in four starts here by outpointing Hank Lebow, 149½, Buffalo, N.Y.

The turnout looked about normal for a Friday night TV offering in the Garden.

Held to a draw in a previous meeting four months before, Jimmy Dupree, 171½, South Carolinian fighting out of the West Side, left no doubt who was who in his return bout with Herschel Jacobs, 170½, White Plains, over the eight-round distance at Sunnyside Garden. This time aggressive Dupree not only won but did it so decisively that all three officials credited him with an 8-0 shutout.

Dupree was too strong and industrious for Jacobs, and the latter's overly defensive tactics marred what figured to be an interesting fight. At times the bout resembled a pursuit race, with Jacobs back-pedaling and Dupree chasing.

An odd development on the six-bout card was that every fighter wearing black trunks whipped his white-trunked opponent, and every bout went its scheduled distance.

In a pair of sixes, Joe Spencer, 161, Astoria, L.I., decisioned Felix Santiago, 161, Puerto Rico, and Bobby Little, 164½, Brooklyn, had the better of another Puerto Rican, Ray Lacen, 164. In fours, visiting Israeli, King David, 143, won from Al Carpenter, 147, Brooklyn; Rocky Halliday, 156, Wilkes-Barre, Pa., scored over Pete Santiago, 151, Puerto Rico, and Milton Torres, 165¾, Puerto Rico, edged Freddie Williams, 165, Bronx.

For a fighter listed as No. 3 among the world's heavyweights, altitudinous (6-6) Ernie Terrell, 206½, Chicago, was a scrambling, foul-fighting disappointment in a TV ten with unrated German visitor Gerhard Zech, 6-5 and 214, in Madison Square Garden. Terrell won the decision but dropped a large hunk of prestige in the process.

Zech's awkward southpaw stance may have contributed to Terrell's sloppy showing, but it hardly excused the Chicagoan's flagrant violations of the rules. He did just about everything but kick and bite.

Determined to win as quickly as possible, Terrell swarmed all over Zech at the start and nearly ended matters in the first round when he pushed, spun, wrestled, rabbit-punched, kidney-punched, back-handed and tripped the bewildered German to the canvas twice, for official knockdowns. Terrel's tactics, which included headlocks and half-nelsons, would have brought quick disqualification in Europe.

Zech survived the rough going, however, and gradually acustomed himself to Terrell's back-alley brawling. Fighting back, the crude but gritty Deutscher scored with some ponderous clouts to the body, and had Ernie in trouble in the sixth when he staggered the Chicagoan with a left to the chin. When Terrell dove into a clinch and held on, the exasperated Zech borrowed from Ernie's own tactics and threw him to the canvas.

Although Terrell was guilty of repeated roughhousing, he was penalized only one round, the fifth.

At the finish Zech was bleeding from the nose and a cut on his left cheek, but his game uphill fight after a near-disastrous start earned him a noisy outburst of applause from the assembled gathering. It was his first showing in the United States and only the second time in four years and 30 bouts that he had fought outside his native Germany.

In keeping with the main event, heavyweights were unloaded in wholesale lots in the supporting bouts. Even taller and heavier than either of the finalists, 6-8½ Jim Beattie, 232¼, St. Paul, Minn., stopped veteran Henry Wallitsch, 198, Astoria, L.I., at 2:34 of the fourth in the semi-final six. In other sixes, Arthur Henderson, 186½, Harlem, polished off Attilio Tondo, 198, Suffern, N.J., in one round, and Hubert Hilton, 179½, Glen Cove, L.I., won from Joe Shelton, 187, Paterson N.J. In fours, James J. Woody, 189, Bronx, decisioned Lou Hicks, 182½, Harlem, and Frank Fudge, 187, Levittown, L.I., drew with Billy Crowder, 168¾, Washington, D.C.

A better than usual turnout estimated at 4,200 contributed about $12,000 to the box-office.

For a young man claiming he'd never fought either as an amateur or a professional before arriving in New York last winter, Argentine heavyweight Oscar Bonavena would appear to be something of a "natural" and worth tabbing for the not-too-distant future. Still crude in many respects, but with strength, willingness and authentic punching power, Bonavena possesses three vital requisites in an aspiring heavyweight.

In his first two appearances in preliminary bouts—one in Madison Square Garden, the other at Sunnyside Garden—Bonavena posted quick one-round knockouts. For his third outing he was promoted to a six-round main event at Sunnyside, and celebrated the occasion by clobbering experienced Wendell Newton, 211, Nassau, B.W.I., into defeat in five rounds. Considering that Newton had previously fought two close battles with Hubert Hilton, Bonavena's performance was impressive. The Argentino scaled 203.

Newton, with hit-and-run tactics, bothered Bonavena for three rounds, but the South American caught up to him in the fourth, belted him plenty, and continued the battering in the fifth. At the close of the fifth Commission physician Dr. Alex Schiff hopped into the ring to check on Newton and ordered the bout halted when the West Indian complained of blurred vision.

In sixes, Victor Baerga, 131, Puerto Rico, decisioned veteran Georgie Seabrook (Baby Beau Jack), 130, St. Albans, L.I., and Les Bagi, 148, St. Paul, Minn., edged Al Sewell, 151, Staten Island. In fours, Tony Cruz, 127, Jersey City, outpointed Blas Vierra, 126¼, Puerto Rico; Stanford Bulla, 172, West Side, outfought Clyde Taylor, 170½, Bronx, and Richie Gonzales, 126¼, Elizabeth, N.J., stopped Felix Sandaval, 121¼, Puerto Rico, at 1:51 of the fourth.

Friday, the 13th, proved to be an unlucky date, indeed, for 23-year-old Johnny Persol, 173¼, Long Island City, when he essayed to repeat the close decision he had registered over 37-year-old Eddie Cotton, 172, Seattle, Wash., in their TV ten in Madison Square Garden three weeks before.

Persol not only failed in the TV encore in the Garden, but suffered the first defeat of his comparatively brief but sensational career, amateur and professional, when Cotton stopped him at 2:37 of the fourth. The Long Islander had been unbeaten in 84 bouts as a medal-chaser, and 11 in the money ranks. His previous triumph over Cotton had moved him up among the world's leading light-heavyweights.

In the return match, Persol hadn't been knocked down at any time, but with Cotton blasting away with both fists, the Long Islander was defenseless on the ropes and sagging to the canvas when Referee Zack Clayton stepped in and humanely called a halt.

For three rounds and the better part of the fourth, it had been a fast, evenly-fought affair between Persol's two-handed aggressiveness and Cotton's cagey boxing and snappy counter-punching. Suddenly, during a lively exchange in mid-ring, the Seattle veteran rocked Persol with a left hook and followed with a right uppercut. Persol's knees buckled and as he staggered back, Cotton lost no time cashing in on his momentary advantage. He drove the reeling Long Islander to the ropes and was belaboring him with lefts and rights when the referee intervened.

In the semi-final, listed for six, Les McFadden, 142½, Glen Cove, L.I., stopped lanky C. L. Lewis, 146½, Washington, D.C., at 2:08 of the third. In another six, Pete Toro, 147¼, Bronx, outpointed Peter Schmidt, 149½, transplanted German operating out of Toronto, Canada. In a trio of fours, Don Sprague, 141, Boston, Mass., won from Bill Whittenburg, 128¼, W.Va., and in an all-Puerto Rico affair, staged after the main event to fill in remaining TV time, Jesus Coma, 149, edged Gil Rodriguez, 146½.

"I WILL BE A CREDIT TO BOXING!"

(Continued from page 8)

the deal with the promoters in which I got $50,000 for my promise to fight for them again.

This promise did not mean that Liston was to get first call.

It turns out, the experts say, that Liston has a 22 percent interest in the promoting company.

I thought that this sort of thing is barred by boxing commissions all over the country. Was it my business to investigate whether Liston had a share in the Nilon outfit? Why aren't those experts fair?

Listen, I have no quarrel with the experts. They have their job to do. They didn't pick Liston because they disliked me. But I warned them. And now I warn them a second time.

Doubtless there will be another fight with Liston. Messrs. Experts, don't make the same mistake twice. I will beat the Bad Bear again. He knows he can't beat me and he will be thinking about that through many sleepless nights.

I don't have anything to worry about. I will keep in shape. I will tour the world. I will be a fighting champion. I am not afraid of anything or anybody. If they tell me to go into the Army, the Army it will be.

Some of the newspaper writers have made a big thing out of the Muslims. Now some of us are Muslims and some are Methodists, some are Catholics and some are Jews.

The Muslims are well behaved Americans, seeking the fair deal and their rightful freedom. What's wrong with that? They do not plot against Uncle Sam. They do not scheme against the government.

I am going to be the champion for a long time. I am only 22 now. I don't see anybody who will beat me. Maybe after I whip the Bear again I will call it quits and go into business.

I've read that Patterson, who had said, in the Ring Magazine, that he did not plan to fight again in the United States, has undergone a change of mind. He's willing to fight in the U.S. again, if I'll meet him. Further, he says he is ready to fight me for nothing.

If Floyd wants to become an amateur once more, that's all right with me. I'll become an amateur again, too. We can fight for some worthy charity and donate our entire purses to some worthy charity.

To be honest about it, I don't see what a Patterson match would mean. Liston knocked Floyd out twice, each time in one round, so I can hardly figure where he qualifies to challenge me. But if he's really serious, maybe something could be arranged. Floyd's flag-waving and his blast at me and the Muslims got a lot of publicity in the newspapers and on radio and television. If he really means what he says about fighting for nothing, I have a proposition to offer. If he wins, the purses could be given to some Catholic church he names; if I win, they could go to the Muslims. Fair enough?

Whatever the public wants, I'll try to oblige.

I will be a credit to boxing. Please make that as strong as you can. I make that vow. I will be a credit to boxing.

V.B.A. ROUND-UP
By Packey O'Gatty
Former Bantam Contender

The KID WILLIAMS MEMORIAL HEADSTONE FUND, started by Vince Handley, President of World Boxing Historians' Association, to erect a headstone over the grave of the former world bantamweight champion, at the Holy Rosary Cemetery in Baltimore, will be handled by police officer Buddy Ey, (WBHA), who befriended Williams during his last days. Send donations to his (Ey) residence, 52 Elsing Road, Baltimore, Maryland, 21221.

From veteran Pete Moser in Goldfield, Nevada: "On Easter Sunday, 1959, a monument was erected here to the memory of Joe Gans and Battling Nelson who held their finish fight here. Promoted by Tex Rickard. This monument in 1963 was moved in front of the Court House, of Esmaralva County. The late ole Battler was a member of Illinois V.B.A. Ring #2.

Joe Guinan, First National President of Fraternal V.B.A. Organizations and past President of Ring No. 1, has turned over the editorship of The Veteran Boxer magazine to Joe McGuigan, past President, newspaperman and referee. Editor McGuigan will come out with this National periodical on Mother's Day, V.B.A. Annual Banquet at Palumbo's in Philadelphia, Pa.

Joe McGuigan can be reached at V.B.A. Headquarters Ring No. 1, 1429 West Girard Avenue, Philadelphia, Pa. 19130.

800 crowded the Skyline Cabana Club in Jersey City, to see The Jersey Journal and Hudson Observer's Father and Sons Sports Night. "Boxing's Cinderella Man" Jimmy Braddock, (Hudson County VBA Ring No. 14), and Danny Bufano, boxing and baseball manager, were honored. Ring No. 14's, Young Rector, Frankie Nelson, Stanley Poreda, Tommy Brady, Babe ("The Reporter") Orlando also of Ring No. 9, Lew Snyder, Willie Annese, Willie Mack, Johnny Ardito and Phil Dorn were all there to cheer brother-member, former heavyweight King Braddock.

The 1964 RING RECORD BOOK and BOXING ENCYCLOPEDIA is "a real masterpiece". Every member of the V.B.A. should have a copy.

Hank Kaplan, secretary of W.B.H.A. coming up from Miami next month to New York, to visit old friends. At the Liston-Clay fight, Hank and ex-referee Johnny Burns, entertained the boys who came down from up here, among them Phil Bloom and Battling Odin (Dudrich).

Willie La Morte is president of VBA Ring No. 22 (Essex-Union Counties).

President Tony Strazzeri, Joe McGuigan, Joe Guinan, Al Frazee and Tony Morgano of Ring No. 1, have formed a VBA Amateur Athletic Association, to teach the youth around Philadelphia the art of boxing. Philadelphia Jack O'Brien, Tommy Loughran, Lew Tendler, Pat Bradley, Battling Levinsky, Unk Russell, Tommy O'Keefe, Harry Lewis, Pal Moore, Grover Hayes, Johnny Jadick, Benny Bass, Harry Blitman, Dan Bucceroni and others hailed from the Quakertown.

The Handleys, Vince and Jo (Pres. W.B.H.A.) celebrating their Silver Wedding Anniversary, attended the Essex-Union Counties VBA meeting at the Club Normandy, in Orange, N.J. and were given a fine ovation. Among some of the members present were Tony Galento, Dr. Max Novich, Mickey Delmont, Jack Larkin, Johnny Alessio and Herman Follins. Then at Boston's VBA Ring No. 4, Installation Dinner and Dance, Vince and Jo Handley, were the guests of Billy Meyers, and the new President of Ring No. 4, Dosty Richard.

Al Wolgast, President of VBA Ring No. 5, Farrell, Pa., reports the demise of 72-year old member Barney McCloskey. Johnny Pepe, Sports editor of Sharon (Pa.) Herald, is celebrating his 20th year in that capacity with the paper. He is an associate member of V.B.A. Ring No. 5 of Farrell, Pa.

At the Greater Bridgeport Old Timers' Athletic Association's affair at Eichner's Restaurant, Bridgeport, Conn., sports notables Lou (Dewey) Laccavole, Justin (Josh) ustin, and George Wilson were honored. Among the veteran pugilistic luminaries present were Lou Bogash, Battling Battalino and the popular ex-Danbury boxing promoter, Pete Montesi.

Kid Farmer (A.P. Eberling) pioneer member of Illinois VBA Ring No. 2, boxed on the Gans-Nelson card at Goldfield in 1906. He informs us that he is the owner of the famous 4-oz. gloves worn by Gans in that memorable 42-rounder.

At a recent installation meeting at Paul Berlenbach's Brooklyn VBA Ring No. 21 many celebrities were present. Walter Mohr, the "Brooklyn Blond Tiger" is the latest to become a member of Ring No. 21 . . . Young Reo (VBA No. 21), runs his banquet on August 18, at The Boulevard, in Grant City, Staten Island.

At a recent gathering of the members of RING #22, left to right, Johnny Allessio, Vince Handley, Roscoe Manning, Tex Gonzales, Tony Galento, Herman Follins and Paul Corttlyn.

Willie Ritchie, aged 73, told me that since his retirement as California State Athletic Commission's Chief Inspector, he has taken things easy. He keeps in wonderful physical condition by playing golf about three days a week, at Millbraee, California.

Ed J. Helzer, Illinois VBA Ring No. 2 and member of WBHA, now a resident of Reno, Nevada, has 8 volumes containing a complete history of boxing champions in each division, and 23,000 personal autographs.

At a recent meeting of the clan, of Old-Time Boxers' Associations of York and Lancaster, at York, Pa., among some grand old timers attending were Rosy Stoy, Jack Hanlon, Dr. Wilbur Landis, Walter Gebbardt, Scotty Hemphill, Cal Campbell, Willie Seiple and others.

AROUND THE TRI-STATES
By Johnny Bizzarro

ERIE—Yours truly faced Kenny Lane in the battle of contenders. It was the biggest fight in this city's history. It pitted the No. 1 lightweight contender against the No. 1 Jr. lightweight contender. 2,300 fans braved a snow storm to pay $7,600 to watch this fight.

I am very disappointed with the decision. The neutral referee, Buck McTiernan, scored the fight 48-42 in my favor but the two local judges gave the fight to Lane 49-47 and 47-46. The one judge, Walter Luedtke gave me only one round in what I figured was one of my easiest fights.

Lane is a smart fighter, real good with an excellent chance to beat Carlos Ortiz but I had little trouble with him except in the seventh, eighth and ninth rounds. The ninth was his biggest but it could not offset the first six rounds which found me winning five with one even.

In the fifth and 10th heat I banged Kenny all over the ring while I staggered him in the sixth round.

The semi-final of eight rounds found Gene Toran making it 13 straight with a close but deserving decision over Chuck Taylor, veteran from Detroit. The decision was split but Gene deserved the win.

Substitute Lloyd Washington of Buffalo won an upset decision over Vic Brown of Buffalo in a four rounder.

The six rounder between Walter Kelly of Buffalo and Sam Ivey of Detroit went to Kelly by a last round knockout. Kelly was losing at the end of four rounds but came on big in the final two heats to stop the tough Michigan slugger.

STEUBENVILLE—Cowboy Billy Smith won the Ohio flyweight title from Tommy Fix in a 12 round fight that was one of the best ever seen in this area. Smith, a two fisted slugger and Fix who also loves to fight, stood toe-to-toe for the entire 12 rounds, with Cowboy coming out a winner to bring his streak to 10 straight. Fix is the only fighter to go the distance with Cowboy as he did this for the third time.

A packed house of 700 fans saw this contest.

In the semi-final of six rounds, Doug Agin brought his record up to 9-1-1 by knocking out veteran Roy Carruthers in the first round with just one second to go.

Hard hitting Willie Cooper needed one round to flatten veteran Jesse Keeler. Cooper is on his way back and he looked very good.

Tony Christy also returning to the ring, won a five round knockout over game Billy Johnson of Akron in a good fight. Christy, who holds a win over me, looked very good.

Promoter Don Elbaum is planning on running a show a week in this territory. Fighters wishing work contact him at 1102 State St., Erie, Pa.

NEW JERSEY BOXING NEWS
By Lew Eskin

TEANECK . . . The first show of the new year staged by the Garden State Sports Corp., was an exciting one, but drew only a fair turnout.

In the main bout, ex-Golden Glover Vince Shomo, 149, New York, scored his best victory when he outpointed the veteran, Isaac Logart, 149½, also from Manhattan.

Shomo, who won the nod of Referee Harold Valan of Fair Lawn, by a 7-3 count, dropped Isaac in the opening moments with a sharp right cross and raised a huge lump over Logart's left eye. Vince was in complete command after that.

In the semi-final, Joe Shaw, 144, New York, stopped Carl Jordan, 147, Pittsburgh, Jordan did not answer the bell for the sixth round. Joe floored his outclassed foe twice.

Joe Shelton, 191, Paterson, got a break when Valan stopped his fight with Willie Jackson, 189, Elizabeth, in 1:10 of the sixth, due to two bad cuts around the eyes suffered by Willie who was leading in a real good action match. The two had fought a draw last year.

An interesting six rounder between a pair of journeymen found Curtis Bruce, 170, Newark, edge out Dave Russell, 178, Uniondale, N. Y., to gain Referee Gus Lesnevich's verdict.

Undefeated King David, 143, Israel, had an easy time outpointing Al Carpenter, 144, Brooklyn, in the opening four handled by Ronnie Burns of Hawthorne.

IN OLD NEW ENGLAND
By Don Hamill

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. — City Arena — Herb Ramsey, 165, Bridgeport, made his main event debut a winning one by stopping Julius Owens, 164, New York, in the third round of their scheduled six rounder. Ramsey held the upperhand from the start, dropping Owens twice in the second and again in the third before Referee Shadow Franciamore called a halt.

Another local battler, Butch Craig, 148, scored a clean third round knockout over Billy Smith, 146, New York, in the six round co-feature.

WORCESTER, Mass. — Mechanic's Hall — Dick French, 146, Providence, stopped a shell of a fighter in Earl Owens, 143, Pleasantville, N.J., after handing him an eight round bombardment. Owens, who may have been a good fighter once, had nothing but grit left as he faced French's battering until he was unable to come out for the ninth round.

Hector Rodriguez, 128, Providence, lost a heartbreaker when he appeared on the road to victory against an awkward opponent, Chuck Waugh, 130, Trenton, N.J., he suffered a cut over his right eye which necessitated halting the bout after three interesting rounds.

Paulino Dios, 122, Springfield, eked out a close six round split decision over Carlos Zayas, 118, Holyoke. Tony Caruolo, 140, Providence, spoiled the comeback of Ricky Palmieri, 135, Uxbridge, in the four round opener by taking the decision.

BOSTON GARDEN—Larry Carney, 163, Lowell, scored his biggest win to date when he scored a split ten round decision over Joe DeNucci, 168, Newton. Like their first bout which ended in a draw it was a thriller and at the end equally as close. Joe got off to an early lead as he boxed beautifully for the first two rounds. Carney was not to be denied and for the next eight rounds it was a vicious battle of give-and-take. Carney roared down the stretch with his left hook blazing to edge DeNucci.

Marion Conner, 177½, Canton, O., and now living in Roxbury, took a boxing lesson from Billy Tisdale, 174, Bridgeport, until a left hook and right cross in the fifth round spilled Tisdale for the count. The bout supposedly for the New England 175 pound title was ruled otherwise as Connor has not been a resident of New England long enough to compete for the title.

Ray Jutras, 116, Lowell, had to be content with an eight round decision over Paulino Dios, 121, Springfield, after shaking his opponent repeatedly. Jimmy McDermott, 161, Portland, Me., won a well-earned four round decision over Eddie Spence, 160, Pittsfield.

Dick Greatorex, 215, St. Johnsbury, Vt., stopped Billy Davis, 202, Roslindale, in the second round. Jesse Ammons, 139, Boston, scored a third round knockdown in winning a four rounder from Rocky DiSeglio, 143, Newtonville.

WORCESTER — Mechanic's Hall — Joe Gomes, 160, Worcester, looked like a loser as he was belted to the canvas twice in the first round by Bob Simmons, 163, Chester, Pa. Gomes, however, is a true fighter. He came back to hurt Simmons in the fourth round and to batter him to the canvas in the fifth round.

Eddie Spence, 162, Pittsfield, atoned for the defeat he suffered in Boston by punching out a clear six round decision over Jimmy McDermott, 162, Portland, Me. Artie Hill, 161, Philadelphia, won on a fourth round TKO when Charley O'Neil, 170, Roxbury, was unable to answer the bell.

Bradford Silas, 140, Washington, D.C., won in the same manner when Ricky Palmieri, 133, Uxbridge, was unable to answer the bell for the second round.

Important Notice

Due to the rise of postage rates, no request for information will be answered by mail unless return postage is enclosed. Also be sure to include 10 cents for postage when ordering books, and if in New York City, add for book order 4 percent sales tax.

IN SUNNY CALIFORNIA

By BILL MILLER

MACHEN READY FOR CLAY!

Machen rings the gong on Sabedong. Big Duke Sabedong of Honolulu goes down and out under the heavy fists of Eddie Machen in the first round. Eddie scoring the fifth straight kayo on his comeback, flooring his man twice in the less than three minutes the fight lasted.

SAN FRANCISCO . . . Eddie Machen, 192½, knocked out Duke Sabedong, 216, in the 1st round. The win was witnessed by none other than Nat Fleischer, just in from Manila, where he officiated at the Ortiz-Elorde scrap. Nat was impressed. It was Machen's fifth consecutive kayo win.

Mr. Machen was one of the few who predicted BEFORE the fight that Cassius Clay would beat Sonny Liston. (H'Mmmm? Yes, I did too. Pardon my modesty.)

Speaking of Cassius the Silent Man, he scored a 10-round decision over this same Duke Sabedong back in 1961. Before that, Cassius had knocked out Lamar Clark in the 2nd round, but Sabedong had no trouble going the route with him.

Which only goes to prove my contention: anything can happen in a heavyweight fight.

▶ It was up to Sergio Gomez to save the family honor—and as my old top sergeant used to say: "He seen his duty and he done it noble."

The three Gomez brothers, Sergio, Lucio and Fernando, were all on the Olympic Auditorium card: Sergio, 135¾, in a ten-rounder against Ernie Cuadras, San Diego, 138, and he win, Ma! But alas and alack! Brother Fernando, 134, was held to a draw by Mercer Smith, 133; and Brother Lucio, 126, was whupped by Beto Maldonado, 127½. Both five-rounders.

The "crowd" was estimated at 600.

In the only non-Gomez fight on the program, a four-rounder, Ernie Lopez, 143½, knocked out Mickey Devitt, 142, (2)

Bumped into Baron Heinrich von Stumme on Main Street. The septuagenarian pilot was burbling with delight over his newest pride and joy: Irish Wayne Heath, heavyweight, drew a crowd of 5,000 (the Baron said) in Oklahoma City. "Get that in your notes, Wilhelm", said the Baron.

"Sorry, Heinrich", I told him. "Oklahoma City is not in my territory." (But I got it in, didn't I?)

SAN JOSE—Hank Casey, 173, San Francisco, won the unanimous decision over Roger Rouse, 175½, Opportunity, Montana, in ten rounds. Casey was formerly the California middleweight champ, but now that he's in the light-heavyweight class, he's after a rematch with Bobo Olson. Their last scrap was called a draw by the officials, but Augie De Milte, Casey's pilot, reminds me that Eddie Muller, for whom I have the highest regard, scored it 6-3 in his San Francisco EXAMINER story. The Oakland TRIBUNE also had Casey in front, 5-3. (H'mmm. What gives here?)

Remember Aldo Spoldi? Old-timers do. He fought six world champs. He is now the proprietor of a classy eatery in lovely La Jolla, not far from San Diego. And he's back in boxing, as a manager: his boy, Ernie Cuadras, San Diego lightweight.

Suey Welch, my good friend for more than 40 years, is cashing in on the heavyweight title bout which has been in the limelight so much lately. He is presenting films of famous heavyweight title fights at his New Follies Theater, near Sixth and Main Street, L.A. An added attraction.

▶ Raul Rojas, 129, newest hot-shot in these parts—he is undefeated in 16 pro starts!—scored a five round knockout over Ray Coleman, 127½, Phoenix, at Southern California's newest boxing club, the Valley Garden Arena. It's in North Hollywood.

On hand, a near-capacity crowd of 2,000; and the gross gate was announced at $2850. It was eminently satisfactory to Promoter George Parnassus and his right-hand bower, Mickey Davies.

Though undefeated, Rojas was held to a 3rd round "technical" draw in his 4th professional fight, back in April, 1963, with Julio Zuniga. However, in December '63, young Rojas knocked out this same Julio Zuniga in the 5th.

It was really a gala occasion, and the crowd included Ceferino Garcia, Jimmy McLarnin, Fabela Chavez, Lauro Salas and a character named Aragon, who doesn't like fights.

The prelims: Manuel Ramos, 193, KO (3) over Larry Magee, 180; Mercer Smith, 133, dec. (5) over Rodolfo Lopez, 134; and Chris Trejo, 119, dec. (5) over Jose Cejudo, 118.

From Seattle comes word that Stub Nelson, who was very well known in Southern California in the Twenties, has passed away. He was 67 years old, and well-liked by the maul industry.

▶ Johnny Smith is still the middleweight champion of California, by virtue of a convincing four minutes, 29-seconds knockout over Tevel Holman at the Santa Monica Civic Auditorium. Both boys weighed in at 157. It was strictly a California affair; Smith calls Los Angeles his home town, and Holman hails from San Diego.

It was billed for twelve, but the sharpshooting Smith nailed Holman for a compulsory eight-count knockdown in the first round. Then, in round two, John staggered Holman with a right, straightened him with a left jab, and then went "boom" with a right hand uppercut which was reminiscent of Ceferino Garcia's bolo punch.

In another ten-rounder, which failed to go that far, Dwight Hawkins, 120, knocked out Manuel Tarazon, 123, with a left hook. He dropped Tarazon just as the gong sounded, ending Round 3, and finished the job in 1:22 of the 4th.

A rather dull ten-rounder between Tommy Fields, 196, and Dave Furch of Phoenix, 196½, ended in a unanimous decision to Fields.

The opener, a four-rounder, was taken by Jose Cejudo, 116¼, over Tony Vegas, 113¼.

▶ George Parnassus and Mickey Davies came up with a fine show at the North Hollywood club, Valley Garden Arena, with Sergio Gomez, Mexico, 137, came with a rush and a roar over Ray Walk, L.A., 136¼, in the closing rounds. The win-nah, Gomez.

There was a mishap in this one. In Round 9, one of Gomez' gloves split, and the veteran Duke Holloway, Walk's chief second, insisted that it be changed.

Al Carter, 193, dec. John L. Davey, 188, (6); Chris Trejo, 119½, dec. Chilango Gomez, 120, (6); and Ernie Lopez, 147, dec. Trini Lopez, 147, (4).

DOWN ARIZONA WAY

By Al Fenn

One fight card was held in the state during the month. Tony Montano, highly regarded Junior Middleweight who is just off a win over Stan Harrington, defeated Hilario Flores, 158, Agua Prieta Mexico at the Yuma Sportatorium. Montano and Flores staged a toe-to-toe thriller for six rounds when Montano began to find the range. Referee Cisco Saenz stopped the fight in 2:18 of the sixth. Montano weighed 157.

In the other bouts, Johnny Featherman, 170, Bisbee, won an 8-round decision from Chuck Holliday, 168, Phoenix. This win is Johnny's 24 of 25 bouts. In a scheduled six round bout, big Bowie Adams, 219, chalked up his 12th straight KO. The hard hitting Adams went out at the bell, landed a fearsome right and left on the chin of Ken Marshall, 205, of Las Vegas, and the fight ended. In the opener, Mario Luciano, 120, Mesa, defeated Jesus Renteria, 120, Yuma, in four.

The bout was promoted by Arizona Sports Enterprises, Inc. This writer can be reached at 710 N. 7th Ave., Phoenix.

IN SOUTHERN OHIO

By Jimmy Amann

The victory of Cassius Clay as heavyweight champion of the world was greeted with enthusiasm here since it set local promoters, long idle, thinking about resuming boxing. With Louisville so close to Cincinnati the promoters hope to entice the representatives of Clay with whom they are extremely friendly, to let the champion show in an exhibition here as part of a local boxing program.

▶ My weekly boxing service is available to all at $10 per year . . . My address is 6716 Palmetto St., Cincinnati, Ohio . . . Shades of the past—not a fight held in Cincinnati for some time, yet this was one of the most thriving boxing centers of America a few years back. Remember the Music Hall, Milford, Elmwood, Fort Thomas, Tacoma Bowl, the Freeman Avenue Armory, all of which staged weekly shows? We had five per week before national television shows killed Ohio as a boxing center.

TEXAS BOXING NEWS

By Harlan Haas

There was not too much professional activity in the Lone Star State during the month of February except with the Golden Glovers.

Winners were: Jesse Rodela, flyweight; Manuel Navarra, bantam; Floyd Molina, feather; Pat Bishop, light; Jesse Valdez, welter; Gene Meeks, middle; David Harmon, lightheavy; and John Phillips, heavyweight.

The pro results for the month follow:

CORPUS CHRISTI, Jack Irwin, Promoter — Stocky, short-armed Elroy Sanchez of Mexico was showing in Corpus Christi for the first time, and what an impression he made. His opponent was local favorite Porfirio "Blackie" Zamora, and Elroy dumped poor Blackie for the full count in the fourth round.

Sanchez, the Mexico vet, scaled 130 and Zamora a quarter of a pound heavier.

Joe Brown, former boss of the world's lightweights, fought a three round exhibition with aggressive tough-guy Henry "Kid Domingo" Dominguez. The fans gave Joe and his opponent a standing ovation. The two went at it from the opening bell—unusual for an exhibition.

Benito Juarez, 145¼, Austin, edged tough Frankie Garza, 150½, Houston, in an action-packed six rounder. Juarez has had a number of 10-round bouts back of him, and Garza was rusty after being out of action for four months. A rematch is in the making. Severo Balboa, 143, Corpus Christi, hammered out a four round win over Harold Brown, 136¾, Austin, in the opener.

AUSTIN, Charles Fowler, Promoter—Paul Alba, 127, was too clever for Ray Coleman, 126, and got the duke over the Arizona mauler after 10 rounds of action. Alba, managed by Pat O'Grady, is capable of mixing it with the top boys in the feather class. Frank Duran, 124, stopped Julian Herrera, 129½, in three. Richard Medrano, 143, whipped Pete Herrera, 151, in four. Joe Louis Hargrove, 145, decisioned Sam Gray, 147, in four, and Joe Sanchez, 136, had his mitt raised after four rounds of mixing with Harold Brown, 137.

ODDS AND ENDS: Joe Brown, the ex-lightweight boss, still looks plenty good. Joe is capable of beating many of the lightweights . . . Look for hard punching Dean Whitlock, the Waco Kid, to make a name for himself in the boxing world. A real toughie, this 20-year-old welter . . . One of the finest amateur trainers in the U.S. has to be Charley Court of Houston—it's a full-time job with Court . . . Big John Phillips, Hugh Benbow's importation from New York by way of California, looked good winning the Texas Golden Glove heavyweight title in Fort Worth early in February, and is set to turn pro with Perry Payne as his trainer. Phillips was the first Negro to ever win a Texas Golden Glove title. Negroes were permitted to enter at Fort Worth for the first time . . . Houston's closed circuit showing of the Liston-Clay title fight drew 7,700 fans who paid approximately $47,000 to sit in on the big screen telecast. Odessa did $13,000, and Austin $5,000.

MICHIGAN FISTIC FACTS

By Jack Waina

Frank Cavanaugh, Michigan's new boxing commissioner, announced the appointment of a new secretary for the board of control, restored some previously abandoned ring rules, and gained readmittance of Michigan to the World Boxing Association.

James Burnett, personnel director of a convalescent home, was appointed to the secretarial post succeeding Jackie Vaughn III. Burnett is a native of Vicksburgh, Miss., and holds a degree in arts from Harris Teachers College of St. Louis. He also attended Lincoln University in Jefferson City, Mo.

Future fights in Michigan will be of three-minute rounds with one-minute rest periods. Shortly after the death of Benny Paret, Commissioner David Gudelsky had ordered two-minute rounds with a ninety-second rest period. Also the number of ring ropes has been reinstated to three instead of four.

Possessed with a burning desire to succeed, Erie, Pa., promoter Don Elbaum presented his finest promotional plumb when he paired Muskegon's Kenny Lane and the local favorite Johnny Bizzarro. A crowd of approximately 3,000 fans turned out to watch the number one lightweight challenger Lane, win a split ten-round decision over the number one junior lightweight contender, Bizzarro, much to the dismay of the crowd.

Appearing in Mexico for the fifth time in the past two years, Detroiter Gene Gresham ran into an opponent a little too hot for him to handle this time in Alfredo Urbina, Mexican lightweight and third ranking ring contender. The bout took place in Guadalajara. Urbina opened a bad cut over the Detroiter's left eye and had him in serious trouble at the end of the fifth round and won a unanimous ten-round decision.

Previously Gresham had decisioned Kid Anahuac, Polo Gabino, Gildo Montoya and knocked out Chivo Diaz in four rounds in bouts south of the border. The loss broke a four-bout win streak for the Detroiter.

Detroit heavyweight Harvey Cody Jones appeared in a six-round preliminary bout on the Sonny Liston-Cassius Clay heavyweight championship card at Miami Beach. Jones won a decision over Dave Russell, of New York.

At the suggestion of this writer, Jones has been the number one sparring partner for Clay this past nine months.

At a recent reunion of former Canton, Ohio, newsboys are a trio of old time boxing figures. (left to right) Al Walthers, a welterweight of the '20's and later a promoter; Andrew "Kid" Brown, former lightweight now serving in his 40th year as a boxing judge in Michigan, and Leo "Muggsy" Mullane, former referee.

With professional activity at a stand still throughout the state, golden glove tournaments held forte with finals staged in both Detroit and Grand Rapids. Winners of open competition were:

Detroit—Heavyweight, William Williamson, Martens Recreation Center; 175 pounds, Larry Charleston, Martens, R. C.; 160 pounds, John Kubinec, Windsor; 147 pounds, Dennis Camp, Elmwood Recreation; 135 pounds, Hedgeman Lewis, Kronk; 126 pounds, Ronald Harris, King Solomon Center; 118 pounds, Emmanuel Stewart, Lasky; and 112 pounds, Billy Hunter, Brewster.

Grand Rapids—Heavyweight, Bill Allen, Lansing; 175 pounds, James Hart, Lansing; 160 pounds, Preston McCullough, Grand Rapids; 147 pounds, Bob Tucker, Grand Rapids; 135 pounds, Lessius Walker, Flint; 126 pounds, Gordon Braley, Saginaw; 118 pounds, Maurice Burns, Flint; and 112 pounds, Bob Jenkins, Flint.

NEW ORLEANS BOXING

By Ike Morales

What is the sock stock of Ralph Dupas?

Many of Ralph's friends are concerned about their favorite's ring future following his second straight knockout by Sandro Mazzinghi of Italy, and his kayo by welterweight champion Emile Griffith in Australia.

Although only 28 years of age, Dupas has engaged in close to 130 professional bouts against some of the toughest hombres in the lightweight, welterweight and middleweight divisions.

Ralph Dupas is not one who is easily discouraged. He believes he can still meet and beat some of the better fighters in the welter and middleweight divisions and announced that he would return to his native city for future fights after a long stay in Australia where Ralph has been quite popular with the boxing fans.

It must be said for Ralph that Angelo Dundee's fighter has never once dodged an opponent. A glance at the records reveal that Dupas has been in there with the elite.

The way boxing champions have been bounced around during the past few months ring enthusiasts are beginning to wonder what's in store for Willie Pastrano, the New Orleans native who'll put his light-heavyweight crown on the line against the rugged Gregorie Peralta of Argentina in the Crescent City. Willie took a pasting from Peralta in their first meeting at Miami Beach.

Since his victory over Pastrano, the popular Peralta twice whipped Wayne Thornton, another strong challenger who also holds a decision over Pastrano. Pastrano himself scored a major upset when he was declared a winner over Harold Johnson for the 175-pound title at Las Vegas.

Emile Griffith, the welter king, took it on the chin in the first round with the heavier Hurricane Carter, followed by Sonny Liston's loss to Cassius Clay in their controversial scrap at Miami Beach.

Bonny Geigerman is promoting the Pastrano-Peralta title fight. Geigerman's first title promotion between Joe Brown and Wallace Bud Smith drew $46,000.

The closed circuit showing of Sonny Liston-Cassius Clay heavyweight title fight in Municipal Auditorium, New Orleans, grossed $16,000, a successful venture for Promoter Bonnie Geigerman. Incidentally, Loew's and Saenger Theaters cancelled out on the day of the fight.

Al Jerome, popular featherweight of the late thirties, passed away from a heart attack on February 13. Al boxed a number of the leading 126 pounders in New Orleans rings and never failed to put up a pleasing fight.

Jimmy Perrin, who boxed with marked success as a bantam and featherweight during his 10-year ring span starting in 1932, just missed being selected into Louisiana's Hall of Fame. Jimmy, oldtimers recall, boxed four champions during his career, beating Joey Archibald and Sixto Escobar, and dropping decisions to Petey Scalzo and Midget Wolgast . . . Only two fighters of another era are now enshrined into the Hall at Shreveport, La.—Tony Canzoneri and Pete Herman. This year's entries include Larry Gilbert, former baseball great; Bo McMillan and Jerry Dalyrymple, who were chosen for their gridiron feats.

UPSTATE NEW YORK NEWS

By Charles Keese

Professional boxing returned to Syracuse after a two year absence when the Canastota Boxing Club presented its first card with Carmen Basilio, the matchmaker at the War Memorial Auditorium. By the size of the attendance boxing is back in Syracuse to stay.

In the first of a double windup, Joey Basilio scored a sensational knockout over Chocolate Colen of Puerto Rico in the second round. After an even first round, Basilio dropped Colen for an eight count. Then Joey scored with both hands to win by knockout in a clash of 130 pounders.

In the second of the double windup, Billy Backus of Canastota scored a T.K.O. at the end of the fifth round over Colin Fraser of Toronto, Canada, when between the fifth and sixth rounds, the doctors stopped the fight due to Fraser's bad cut over his eye. Fraser was ahead when the fight was stopped.

Dick DiVeronica, Canastota decisioned Jimmy Meilleur, Toronto, in six.

Horace Carroll, Syracuse, K.O.ed Willie Law, Valley Stream, L. I., in the third. (Middleweights)

Paul Clemente, New York City, decisioned George Lopes, Syracuse, in four. (Lightweight.)

Junior Hinton, New York City, decisioned Lee Allen, Syracuse, in four. (Welterweights.)

On February 18 the finals of the Niagara District Golden Gloves were held in Buffalo. Here are the 1964 champions.

Heavyweight—Heinz Limpert, Kitchner, Ont., won over John Lott, Buffalo, when John was injured in training and the doctor won't pass him.

175 pound—Robert Aldridge, Lackawanna, won over Dick Gorski, Depew.

160 pound—Tony Romano, Rochester, won over Al Hugley, Buffalo.

147 pound—Gary Broughton, Branford, Ont., won over Terry Maloney, Hamilton, Ont.

135 pound—Dennis Collins, Buffalo, won over Pete Widner, Rochester, the decision was later reversed after the crowd kept booing.

118 pound—Don Ferguson, Kitchner, Ont., won over Eddie Piciotti, Rochester.

112 pound—Levi Robertson, Buffalo, won over Walter Henry, Canada.

Novice Class—Heavyweights — Andrew Brown, Hamilton, Ont., K.O.ed Jarvin Lloyd, Buffalo, in the second.

175 pound class—Cosy Cole, Buffalo, won over Ramon Gonzalez, Buffalo.

160 pound—Bobby Waker, Buffalo, won over Ken Huffman, Buffalo.

147 pound—Vince Woods, Buffalo, won over Ron Devers, Buffalo.

135 pound—Doug O'Connell, Brantford, Ont., won over Joseph Woodard, Kitchner, Ont.

126 pound—Alan Kemp, Buffalo, won over Darriel Bland, Buffalo.

118 pound — Cheto Negrin, Lackawanna, T.K.O.ed William Stuart, Buffalo.

In the fight of the night Tony Romano defended his 160 pound crown against Al Hugley. Tony's record is 31 wins and 2 losses.

BOXING BITS FROM VIRGINIA

By Jack Levinson

The Virginia Boxing Enterprises, with Brooks Bowen as matchmaker and Mark Schenk in the promoter role, presented its first promotion of this year at the Municipal Auditorium in Norfolk. Only 542 paying customers attended.

The feature bout came to an abrupt ending in the 3rd, when David (Sugar) Wyatt, 144, of Richmond, dropped Jose Myers, 140, of Chester, Pa., with a terrific right hand punch to the chin. The scrappers were battling on even terms, when during a hectic exchange, Wyatt threw a right and Meyers dropped to the canvas. He arose on the 8 count in a dazed condition, leaving referee Paddy Mills no other alternative, but to call a halt.

Bradford Silas, 137, Washington, D.C., showed promise in dumping Young Joe Brown, 138, Philadelphia, with a left hook, for the 8 count in the 2nd round. A right to the jaw in the 3rd, dropped Brown again, and referee Mills, called a halt.

Pete Bufala, 134, Chester, was in complete command when Referee Jackie Levinson stopped the scheduled six round bout in the second because of severe cuts, and Billy Webster, 129, of Philadelphia, won the bout.

Oscar Freeman, 166, Norfolk, won a decision over Poindexter Russell, 164, Richmond, Va.

Brooks Bowen's address is 4205 Patterson Ave., Richmond, Va. Anyone wishing to perform in Norfolk, please contact him.

IN LATIN AMERICA

MINA'S RETURN DRAWS BIG!

BOXING IN LIMA, PERU

By Professor Wilfred Stephenson

About 40,000 fans were attracted by the show staged at the National Stadium by Promoter Max Aguirre. The main bout on the card was the fight between Allen Thomas of the United States and Mauro Mina, the Peruvian idol and the official verdict was a draw.

Whether Mina and his friends and the judges realize it or not, the simple fact remains, so far as this Winter is concerned, that the local man was beaten in the furious ten-rounder. Allen Thomas controlled the situation and was persistent in his aggressiveness from the start with heavy punches at the head and body. He was intelligent and very fast, and there can be no doubt about his fighting ability.

Mina was at home only in the third and fourth stanzas. He landed vicious body punches, but Thomas managed to brave the storm and came back to take up the lead again and assert his superiority and ring generalship.

Mina went through great affliction all along the line, and with his right eye completely swollen, his left also badly damaged, the national idol was unquestionably beaten by the brilliant young American in my opinion. Even though Mina never shirked fighting and came back every time he received punishment, the concensus is that the verdict of a draw was an unfair one for Thomas. Thomas won 7 rounds on my card.

In the preliminaries Roberto Dávila won over Juan Baylon by KO in 2. Oscar Guzman won over Próspero Odar in 10 (points). Guillermo Dutchsman beat Alberto del Carpio by points in 8 stanzas, and Carlos Estrada beat Guillermo de la Cruz in fine style in four rounds.

BOXING IN BRAZIL

By Ivan Cipriano

A. Katzenelson, Ed Jofre's manager and Brazilian promoter, opend the professional season with a big promotion. Here are the results:

Ibirapuera Gym—Ismael Laguna kayoed the Brazilian and South American champion, Oripes dos Santos in the 7th round.

In the semi-final, José Luis Penteade won the decision over Benedito Paulino in eight rounds. Paulino is from S. Paulo.

T.V. 9 Auditorium—In a televised fight, Rosemire dos Santos from S. Paulo won the decision over Roberto Araigada from Argentina in eight rounds.

In the semi-final, Josué de Moraes from S. Paulo drew with Joao das Dores from Rio de Janiero in six rounds.

T.V. Auditorium, Rio de Janiero—In a televised fight, the Brazilian middleweight Felipe Cambeiro, kayoed Franco Buccio, Argentino, in the first round.

In the semi-final Juarez de Lima from S. Paulo won the decision over Antonio Angelo from Pernambuco in eight rounds.

BOXING IN ECUADOR

By Bruno Stornaiolo

QUITO—Vicente Villacís, 118, and Alfredo Pérez, 123, drew in 6 rounds. Raúl Jara, 140, kayoed Segundo Mina, 145, in the 6th.

GUAYAQUIL—Miguel Herrera, 122, decisioned Luis "Bulldog" Gómez, 120, in 10. Venezuelan Gerardo Guadamuz, 123½, outscored Carlos Miranda, Argentina, 117½, in 10. In the main bout, Argentinian Ernesto Miranda, 115, decisioned Adolfo Osses, Panama, 118, in 10.

QUITO—14,000 fans saw Eugenio Espinoza, 141, win on points over Panamanian Manhattan Kid Ortiz, 137, in 10. In supporting bouts, Jaime Valladares, 136½, outpointed lightweight champ of Bolivia Hugo Ledesma, 134, in 10; and Daniel Guanin, 129½, won over Bolivian featherweight champ Cornelio Yapura, 126, in 10.

BOXING IN PANAMA

By Kenneth Alexander

COLON . . . Another disappointing crowd was on hand for the show promoted by Carlos Guevara Jr. at the Arena Colon. In the main event Camy Beto, 119, Panama City, outclassed young Ernesto Douglas, 120, Colon, flooring him three times. Douglas failed to answer the bell for the ninth round.

In the semi-final Antonio Amaya, 126, won unanimously from Enrique Lawson ,126, 6 rounds. In fours Federico Bell, 127½, kayoed Luis Ibarra, 129, in the second round and Pedro Borbua, 124, won over Raul Flores, 125, 4 rounds.

Panama lost one of its top boxing figures with the passing of Juan Copland. Long time manager, matchmaker and promoter, Juan was The Ring correspondent for many years.

NATIONAL GYMNASIUM—Alfredo Perez, latest addition to the local beak busting business, contracted the services of Argentina boxing brothers Ernesto Miranda and Carlos Miranda for his first show, dropping a few hundred moolahs in the offing.

The main event between Ernesto Miranda, 114½, ranked by the W.B.A. as the leading contender for Kingpetch's flyweight diadem, and Panama's unranked Eugenio Hurtado, 113¼, was won by the latter via a unanimous decision. Hurtado displayed good timing and judgment, and was credited with winning seven of the ten rounds.

The so-called top challenger ran, jumped, and side-stepped, but never displayed any of the class to warrant such a high rating by the W.B.A. If this inept fighter is the No. 1 contender of the world, then Hurtado should be ranked A-1 by the W.B.A. in the next publication.

Unranked Carlos Miranda, 109½ lbs. partially made up for his brother's disappointing performance by putting up a rousing battle, though a losing one, against Manuel Moreno, 107. . . . This bout was the semifinal tenner on the card.

A six round preliminary was won by Augustin Cedano, 113½, who carried the combat all the way to his back-pedalling adversary, Carlos Real, four ounces over the flyweight limit . . . Encarnacion Guerrero, 117¾, was awarded a split duke over Herbert Locke, 113¼.

IN SANTO DOMINGO, D. N.

By Tony Batista

Odd things took place in the last boxing show presented on February 22, at Radio Santo Domingo Free Air Theater, sponsored by promoter Ulises Frías. For the first time in the Dominican boxing history boxing was televised.

Thousands of eager fans all over the country, watched the program.

Another rare development was the participation of three brothers on the same card. Chino, Fremio and Nat Jiménez each won his match and to add to the oddity, each won the same way—by a technical knockout.

In the first preliminary, Wilfredo Lama, 112, Santo Domingo, defeated Miguel Rodríguez, 112, Santiago, by a split decision in four rounds, Chino Jiménez, 112, Santo Domingo, got a tko over Lucas Rosario, 112, Santo Domingo in the third.

In the semifinal Fremio Jiménez, 115, Santo Domingo, beat Crescencio Fernández, 115, Santiago, by technical knockout in the eighth and Nat Jiménez, former fly champ, Santo Domingo, also won his intervention by tko over Lachi Linares, 112, Santo Domingo in the fourth. This was the main event.

Linares is the current 112 pounder champ but his crown was not at stake. The victory for Nat Jiménez was his first since he was beaten by Mexican, Efrén (Alacrán) Torres, in Mexico, last November 29 and lost the flyweight belt to Linares on December 25th, 1963.

BOXING IN JAMAICA

By Charlie Gooden

National Stadium, Kingston—Boxing got off to a grand start at the National Stadium. Caribbean, Pan American Boxing Coach, Charlie Gooden, turned Promoter to get Boxing moving for 1964. He arranged three Championship matches on a splendid four-fight card.

Carl Baker and Stanford Harris fought fifteen exciting rounds for the heavyweight championship in which Baker emerged the winner. Baker is a corporal in the Jamaica Regiment.

Rudolph Bent, British Hondurian middleweight who now resides in Jamaica, became the middleweight Champion by knocking out Vincent Ramsay, young Jamaican southpaw, in the thirteenth round. Ramsay was leading on points when he made the mistake of trading punches with the veteran.

The big upset of the night came when young Barry Mason, substituting for Wesley Hines, against the Island's featherweight champion, Killer Solomon, took a unanimous eight round decision. Solomon, who now resides in Scotland, was imported by Promoter Gooden to defend his featherweight championship, which he hadn't defended for four years. He was matched with Wesley Hines for a fifteen round contest but Hines reported ill at the weighing-in on the morning of the fight. Mason was then brought in as a substitute.

Promoter Gooden is now planning to match Solomon and Mason for the featherweight title late next month.

The curtain raiser of six rounds between (Mad Dog) Thompson and Locksley Barrant was packed with action. The Referee had to call a halt with only 58 second to go. A very good win for Thompson.

The promotion, for the first time in many years, did not lose any money.

Promoter Gooden, who is trying to build up boxing in Jamaica, has established two more champions for the island, Carl Baker, Heavyweight and Rudolph Bent, Middleweight. Up to date there were only Welter, Light and Featherweight Champions—Bunny Grant, Welter and Light and Killer Solomon, Featherweight.

THE MEXICAN PROVINCES

By Miguel Ramirez Aznar

JUST RECEIVED THE 1964 RING RECORD BOOK. As usual, this is a beauty. Every fan should get a copy.

LA LAGUNA

THE DIPP BROS. staged two boxing shows during the month and both at their arena "Olimpica" of Gomez Palacio. The results were as follows.

▶ Jose Guadalupe "Lupe" Briones, 127, scored a 6-round kayo triumph over veteran Jose "Generalito" Galvan, 124, Armando Villa, 115, easily decisioned Mario Gonzalez, 113, Monterey fancy dancer in ten unilateral rounds.

Jose Angel Zatarain, 130, kayoed Julio Luna, 127, Monterrey, in the second heat. Tony Gallegos, 119, outpointed Manuel Castillo, 120, 6 rounds. Mel Martinez, 111, stopped Martin Hernandez, 106, in the first.

▶ Jose Valenzuela, 116, La Laguna flyweight champion, scored a good triumph when he got the 10-round unanimous decision over top-notcher, Vicente Garcia, 118, Guadalajara Champion.

Sensational blonde boy, Ricardo "Rico" Amezuca, 126, whipped tough and rough Juan Hernandez, 123, Monterrey. The Rico boy from the Alianza Market, floored his foe twice and he got the 10-round decision.

Francisco "Panchito" Marin, 128, Monterrey, outboxed hard hitter Jose Angel Zatarain, 125, to get the decision after 8 well-fought rounds. Jose "Peppin" Madero, 115, kayoed Jorge Solls, 116, in the third. "Raton" Palacios, 113, iced Mel Hernandez, 109, in the second.

NORTHERN MEXICO

Monterrey—Enrique Lutteroth, son of Czar Salvador, staged four boxing shows at Arena "Coliseo" with the following results:

▶ Manuel Flores, 110, La Laguna brave musquito, outpointed Daniel Gutierrez, 109, Reynosa, in ten rounds. Jorge Herrera, 123, and "Gallito" Cisneros, 125, drew after ten rounds.

▶ Antonio "Chiquis" Rosales, 126, Acapulco, easily whipped local boy Teo Sandoval, 125, in ten. Alejandro Torres, 122, bested Santos Sandoval, 121, in other ten.

▶ Cecilio "Chilo" Barranco, 125, Veracruz, won by disqualification over Jesus "Chucho" Garcia, 126, Reynosa, stopped Lupe Alanis, 125, in the third round.

▸ Manuel Flores, 109, La Laguna, decisioned Pablo Martinez, 111, local prospect, in ten rounds. Manuel Arroyo, 127, defeated Simon Ramirez, 125, also in ten.

SOUTHERN MEXICO

TUXTLA GUTIERREZ—The fans enjoyed two shows during the month in this tropical city of the Chiapas State.

Wise veteran Humberto Martinez "Kid Anahuac", 135, kayoed Johnny Ortiz, 130, in the eighth round. "Filipino" Cudapi, 117, stopped "Chato" Zuñiga, 118, in the eighth. Agustin Siliceo, 118, and Javier "Torito" Gomez, 117, drew after ten rounds.

Jesus "Chucho" Hernandez, 110, flyweight champion of Chiapas, scored a 12-round decision over Evodio "Dandy" Valseca, 109, challenger. "Zurdo" Urbina, 118, kayoed Gregorio "Goyo" Torres, 117, in the very first round.

CENTRAL MEXICO

CUERNAVACA—Two boxing shows were held here and the results follow.

▸ Genaro Gaytan, 118, halted "Zorrito" Castañon, 118, Acapulco, in the second. Marcos "Perro" Aguilar, 125, Acapulco, bested Domingo Soto, 126, ten.

▸ Raul Martinez, 118, scored a 3-round knockout over Cutberto Mora, 117. "Cucaracho" Rodriguez, 120, iced Carlos Cortez, 120, in the fourth round.

PUEBLA—Ignacio Betanzos, 123, put to sleep Rigoberto Rojas, 125, in the third. Jesus "Chucho" Ramirez, 124, bested Raul Lizana, 123, in six.

GUADALAJARA—Three boxing shows were staged at Arena "Coliseo" of the Lutteroth's chain.

▸ Arturo "Chocolate" Zambrano, 119, upset favorite Eduardo "Tacuba" Hernandez, 118, Mexico City classy bantam in ten rounds. Juan Montoya, 125, kayoed Fernando Tiscareño, 124, in the seventh.

▸ The best fighter of Mexico, highly ranked Acapulco's canel boy, señor Don Alfredo Urbina, 136, whipped strong man Gene Cresham, 143, Michigan welter champion, in ten rounds. Alfredo Sanchez, 133, kayoed Eduardo Duran, 132, Mexico City, in the second. "Lobito" Montoya, 123, stopped Agustin Martinez, 125, also in two.

▸ Carlos "Marinero" Celis, 132, outboxed and outpointed Manolo Mora, 130, Cuban hard hitter in ten rounds. Jorge Rosales, 145, kayoed "Negro" Flores, 148, Mexico City, in only two rounds.

PACIFIC COAST

ACAPULCO—The Lutteroth organization opened four times the gates of his beautiful Arena "COLISEO" with the following results.

▸ Roberto SanMartin, 119, halted "Chamaco" Huesca, 118, in the seventh round. Joel Garcia, 117, kayoed Yaco Martinez, 118, in the sixth.

▸ Arturo Morales, 134, Mexico City, put to sleep Gustavo Garcia, 133, in the eighth. Manuel Bustos, 120, whipped Narciso Bello, 120, in the 8-round semi-final bout.

▸ Manolo Mora, 129, Cuba, kayoed local proud Juan Ibares, 125, in the first round. Mora, a real hard hitter, floored his Acapulco foe three times before the finish. Gabriel Pedroza, 117, scored an 8-round decision over "Cuquis" Mendoza, 118.

▸ Juan Molina, 114, Mexico City, scored a 5-round technical decision over Babe Lopez, 115, local southpaw. Rolando Gallardo, 113, kayoed "Pulgarcito" Gutierrez, 110, Mexico City, in the third.

MEXICALI—Nick Rodriguez, the Baja California big promoter, continued his fine job and he staged three boxing shows during the month.

▸ Efren "Alacran" Torres, 110, national flyweight champion and highly ranked by THE RING, scored a 7-round clean cut knockout over gallant Manuel "Changa" Magallanes, 109, Monterrey. Ruben Ramirez, 120, whipped Lorenzo Ortega, 119, in the 10-round semifinal. Federico Borboa, 128, outpointed Sergio Felix, 129, in other ten.

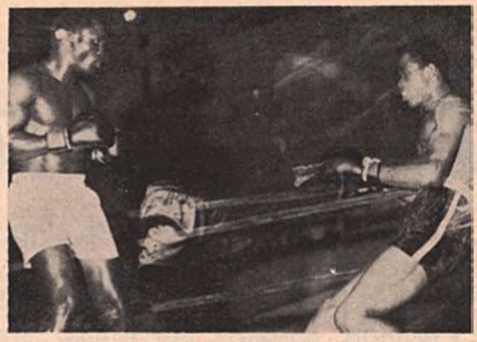
▸ Moises "Moi" Torres, 126, Guadalajara, kayoed Kamara Diopp, 122, Senegal, in the sixth round. Moi is the oldest brother of famous "Alacran" Efren. Alfredo "Molote" Cota, 150, iced Rodolfo "Chivo" Diaz, 147, in the third. Jose Valenzuela, 144, Mexico City, upset favorite Francisco Cancio, 148, in ten rounds.

▸ Raul Soriano, 135, scored a 6-round kayo triumph over Jorge "Colimote" Gutierrez, 137, former national lightweight champion. Hector "Shorty" Agundez, 120, decisioned "Chilango" Gomez, 121, in ten. Manuel Arias, 119, bested Paco Amaro, 118, in other ten.

MAZATLAN—Ignacio "Zurdo" Piña, 118, the clever Kangaroo, put to sleep Jesus "Chucho" Hernandez, 117, Mexico City top bantam, in the third. The Kangaroo floored his foe twice. David Mejia, 123, stopped Tony Vazquez, 125, in the fifth. Aurelio Cazares, 125, kayoed Celso Oliva, 124, in the eighth.

CULIACAN—Efren "Alacran" Torres, 110, Guadalajara musquito king, stopped Jose "Mexico" Hernandez, 112, Baja California, in the Third round. Delfino "Fino" Rosales, 125, decisioned Juan Quiroz, 126, Guadalajara, in the ten round semifinal.

▸ **OBREGON**—Rudy Corona, 122, the fighting cowboy, demolished and kayoed Kamara Diopp, 120, Senegal, Africa, in the third round.



Pedro Vanegas of Colombia staggers into the ropes under the attack of Cuba's Pedro Miranda moments before the fight was stopped in the sixth round.

BOXING IN COLOMBIA

By Oscar Vergara Ramos

CARTAGENA — In a magnificent fight of 10 rounds, Pedro Vanegas, of Colombia, won by decision over José A. Burgos, champion Middleweight of Venezuela. Both weighed 154 pounds.

Humberto Caraballo, 118, won, over Alfonso Valiente, 121, by decision in eight rounds.

Rodrigo Valdes, 134, won by decision in the six rounds over Humberto Hurtado, 132.

Nelson Torres, 110, won over Antonio "Chinito" Yi, 112, in four.

BOGOTA—In a fight of ten rounds, the excellent Colombian Bantamweight, Bernardo Caraballo, 117, won by decision over Victor Cano, 118, of Colombia.

José Ferrer, 122, scored a kayo in the fifth round over Ulises Botero, 124.

Juan Escobar, 134, stopped Roberto Guishay, 135, in two.

Roberto Pineda, 122, won by points over Roberto Diaz, 110, in four.

CARTAGENA—Flyweight Justo Valdes of Colombia, 110, won by decision over Armanda Tito Blanco of Venezuela, 113, in a fight of ten rounds.

Carlos "Baby" Vasquez, 132, won by decision in ten rounds over Cruz Arvelo, 130, of Venezuela.

José Vincente Concepsión, 118, of Venezuela won by a K.O., in the fifth round, over Humberto Caraballo, 119, of Colombia.

Máximo Fermin, 131, of Venezuela, stopped José Gonzalez, 133, of Colombia, in two.

BARRANQUILLA—In the Coliseum, Humberto Perea, of this city, over the excellent Cuban fighter Pedro Miranda, middleweight, won by a TKO, in the sixth round — over the Colombian, Pedro Vanegas, in ten rounds. Both fighters weighed 154 pounds.

Fernando Alvarez, 132, won by decision in ten rounds over German Gastelbondo, 133.

Rodrigo Valdes, 130, gained the decision in the eight rounds over Alenjandro Parra, 134, of Venezuela.

Nelson Torres, 117, won by decision in four rounds, over Jaime Tabares, 116.

Manuel Muñoz, 121, kayoed José Ortega, 124, in the first round.

RIGHT FROM MEXICO CITY

By Selsso Tiborro

Mexico City had a number of good fights during February and the outlook for the rest of 1964 seems to be a promising one. Results were as follows:

▸ Chucho Saucedo, 126, decisioned Genaro Gonzalez, 125, in 10. Mauro Galvan, 135, decisioned Carlos Moreno, 131, in 10. Raul Vega. 119, stopped Ruben Olguin, 118, in 1.

Tomas Gonzalez, 112, decisioned Pulgarcito Gutierrez, 113, in 6. Plinio Dominguez, 125, decisioned Raul Aguilar, 123, in 4.

▸ Lalo Moreno, 132, decisioned Guzman, 135, in 10. Mario Gracia, 110, stopped Manuel Perez, 110, in 6. Jose Andrade, 112, decisioned Mariano Badillo, 113, in 6.

Miguel Nolasco, 137, stopped Juan Saucedo, 134, in 5. Arnulfo Matias, 119, decisioned Alfredo Cario, 116, in 4.

▸ Vincente Saldivar, 125, challenger, stopped Juanito Ramirez, 124, national feather champion, in 2. Saldivar became the new champ.

Manuel Garcia, 132, stopped Ray Reyes, 134, in 9. Gualberto Moran, 112, decisioned Beto Ojeda, in 8. Gil Noriega, 126, stopped Tono Carrillo, 123, in 2. Jorge Vazquez, 126, stopped Francisco Miranda, 126, in 2.

▸ Generalito Gonzalez, 120, stopped Julio Moreno, 116, in 6. Chamaco Ortiz, 125, decisioned Juan Salazar, 127, in 8.

Roberto Lara, 126, stopped Jose Chaparro, 124, in 4. Jose Chavez, and Aristeo Jimenenz, 118, drew in 4.

▸ Mario Diaz, 126, decisioned Efren Jimenez, 126, in 10. Rogelio Huitron, 126, decisioned Ray Lazo, 124, in 10.

German Bastidas, 118, decisioned Raul Roman, 119, in 6. Hector Vazquez, 118, decisioned Jose Garcia, 117, in 4.

▸ Hipolito Hernandez, 127, stopped Jose Luis Valdez, 123, in 4. Panterita Jacome 134, stopped Nicolas Ruiz, 135, in 4. Roberto Torres, 125, stopped Joaquin Sanchez, 125, in 2.

Raul Bolanos, 113, decisioned Gallito Camacho, 110, in 6. Juan Gorostieta, 112, decisioned Manuel Ramirez, 115, in 4.

▸ Miguel Castro, 118, stopped Ernesto Barrera, 120, in 9. Elias Vargas, 126, stopped Manuel Esparza, 125, in 4. Mario Betancourt, 126, decisioned Herminio Ceja, 126, in 8.

Jesus Gonzalez, 134, decisioned Pato Carbajal, 134, in 6. Ruben Davila, 125, decisioned Plinio Dominguez, 124, in 4.

▸ Raul Rodriguez, 134, a new and promising face, decisioned veteran Kid Anahuac, whose name is Humberto Martinez, in 10. Librado Vazquez, 147, decisioned Raymundo Bolaños, 148, in 10.

Frijol Gonzalez, 132, decisioned Jose Gomez, 134, in 8. Pirrin Figueroa, 118, defeated Polo Badillo, 117, by disqualification, in 5. Juan Evangelista, 112, stopped Candido Martinez, 111, in 1.

Address the writer—Huatabampo 10-A, Mexico 7, D. F., Mexico.

BOXING IN ARGENTINA

By Simon Bronenberg and Alfredo Porzio

PUNTA ALTA—In the welter class, veteran Rogelio André won by a T.K.O. in 8th round over Gregorio Rivero.

RIO CUARTO—In the light division, Juan Pizarro outpointed Juan Carlos Luna in 8 rounds.

RIO CUARTO—Leandro Pereyre stopped in 8th round over Daniel Sosa.

RIO GALLEGOS—In a good fight, "Cucusa" Ramos and Oscar Vargas drew in 10. They are featherweights.

MAR DEL PLATA—Argentine and South American flyweight, Horacio Accavallo, good prospect for the world flyweight title, won by a T.K.O. in eight rounds over Julio Romero.

MAR DEL PLATA—Argentine and South American light champion, Nicolino Locche, drew in 10 rounds with Roberto Palavecino in feather class bout.

SALTA—In the middle class, ex-Argentine middle champion, Farid Salim, won on points over Hugo Danielle.

ROSARIO DE LA FRONTERA—In the welter class, Juan C. Velardez outpointed José Eccli in 10.

CONCEPCION—Rafael Benitez and Santos Silva drew in 10. They are bantams.

CORDOBA—Local middle champion, Francisco Olea outpointed Lisandro Guzman in 10.

MAR DEPLATA—In a hard fight in the middle division, Miguel Angel Paez and Ignacio Magallanes, drew in 10 rounds.

VILLA DOMINICO—Ex-Argentine fly champion Carlos Rodriguez kayoed Urisino Bernal, from Paraguay in 3.

LANUS—Hard puncher Ubaldino Escobar, lightwelter, kayoed Osvaldo Gaete in the seventh round.

PUNTA ALTA—In the middle class, Miguel Gonzalez won on points over Gregorio Gomez in 10.

PARANA—In the middle class Deolindo Cuello lost by a K.O. in sixth round after Miguel René Sosa.

CORDOBA—At the Cordoba Sport ring lightweight Tristan Falfán, won by a T.K.O. in the eighth round over Pedro Benelli.

CARHUT—In the flyweight, Enrique Barroso from Spain won by a K.O. in fifth round over Julio Lopez.

SAN NICOLAS—In the welter division, Ramón Rocha outpointed Francisco Quinteros in 10.

GUEMES (Salta)—In the feather class good prospect Carlos Gutierrez won on points over Angel Aguilar in 10.

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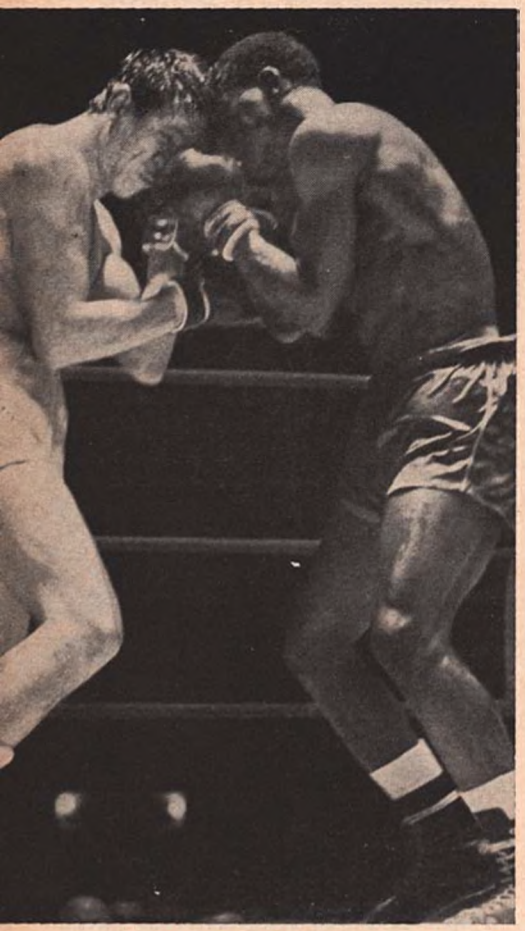
EUROPEAN GOSSIP

By CHARLEY PARRISH

FOLLEDO TOO MUCH FOR DIALLO



Bouncing back from his kayo defeat by Laszlo Papp last month Spanish Middleweight Champion Luis Folledo snapped the winning streak of Souleymane Diallo (right) by winning the verdict over the French title-holder after ten rounds in Paris. Diallo had won 30 straight before meeting the clever Castilian.

February was an extremely busy month in Europe, and also a tragic one. Sandro Mazzinghi was badly injured when his car skidded and his wife was killed. Another Italian, Paolo Curcetti, suffered severe injuries when his motor scooter was involved in a street accident and he also is lost to boxing.

In Germany, cast-iron Adolf Witt, former cruiser champion, died of jaundice, aged 50. He boxed from 1932 to 1948. In civil life clashed with the Gestapo and the East German police agents.

▸ **PARIS**—There were thrills aplenty at the Sports Palace, in the main event Luis Folledo took time off from bull-fighting to inflict defeat on Souleymane Diallo, undefeated in 30 bouts. A hard right floored Folledo in the eighth but he bounded to his feet before the count could start and kept up the pressure until the gong. It was a narrow win and Folledo may now get a return with Papp.

Another Spaniard, Ramon Casal, upset the dope by defeating Alphonse Halimi in a bantam ten; Halimi was slow and without method, Casal speedy and decisive. The German welter champion, Klaus Klein, went to the canvas so often in his bout with Claude Saluden that his corner was forced to sling in the towel during the seventh.

A new heavy named Cartalas knocked out Henri Ferjules in four rounds and Cohen decisioned Serge Labreuille in a welter six.

▸ **PARIS**—At the Central, the middles favorite Daniel Brotin was defeated by Horst Wiecorek, a German-born Swiss, over 8 rounds. Brotin took a count in the third. In another middles dust-up, Marcel Minier stopped Swierczyaski in four and Martinez won from Desroches in a lightweight six.

▸ **NOYELLES-SOUS-LENS, France**—Marcel Millen won over Pierre Tirlo in a welter 8 and Roger Wallaert trounced another Belgian, Valère Mahau, in a cruise six.

▸ **MANHEIM, Germany** — Ossi Buettner, 212, knocked down tough Joseph Syoz, 200, in the seventh and eighth rounds but couldn't finish over the game Frenchman, winning clearly on points. Heini Freytag, 161, floored Michel Francois of France thrice in the third round and the bout was halted. Bodo Wuesten, 146, was lucky to get the nod over Manfred Lessman after six rounds.

Gigantic Adolf Mensinger, 204, decisioned Manfred Ackers over six rounds and former amateur ace Lothar Dummer, was knocked out in the opening round of his lightweight scrap with Guenther Backes.

▸ **ROME**—Giulio Rinaldi, 179, was over-anxious to finish off Hans-Werner Wohlers, 179, after knocking the Teuton down in the second round of their bout at the Sports Palace. As Wohlers sat on the deck, Rinaldi fell on him with another punch to the head. The ref counted to "8" and as Wohlers couldn't beat the count, he rules out Rinaldi.

Nino Benvenuti boxes excellently against Memo Ayon, finally knocking out the Mexican in the fifth round. Aissa Harshas was undeservedly declared loser to Oscar Miranda, the Argentine lightweight. Gaspar Ortega, 148, was too smart for Domenico Tiberia and clearly defeated the game youngster over 8 rounds. Attendance, 17,000.

▸ **COPENHAGEN, Denmark**—According to a radio report, Chris Christensen won an unpopular decision over his former conqueror in Italy, Fortunato Manca, in a welter ten.

▸ **HELSINKI, Finland**—There were scenes of wild jubilation at the Mässhalle when Olli Maeki captured the European light welter title from Conny Rudhof after 15 rounds, thus garnering for the Finns their second European crown. Maeki's victory was a complete reversal of book form.

Maeki, with 16 bouts to his credit, was reckoned no match for the German veteran of 55 fights, many against topliners but in the event, Rudhof was on top in only one round, the twelfth. In the ninth Rudhof was badly shaken by a two-fisted hammering, then Maeki slowed up, allowing Rudhof to win the twelfth. The challenger sustained a cut eye in the next heat, boxed on the defense, went in furiously to win the last two heats. Rudhof's corner had no objections to the verdict but expect a return bout in Germany.

A possible third European champion, is Pekka Kokkonen, who has never refused an opponent. He tackled highly-touted Yvan Prebeg, the Yugoslav cruiser, and had difficulty in getting to grips; he bloodied Prebeg's nose in the second and in the fourth landed his right smack on the chin and the Slav went out like a light. It took two minutes to revive him.

Mauri Backman, 152, had some bother in outscoring mediocre Heinz Duesing, 150, over six rounds and Jarmo Bergloef was very fortunate to get a draw against Vicenzo Pitardi, Italian light-welter, after six rounds.

Leo Petrell, 157, a newcomer to the Elis Ask team, is a former amateur wrestler without any boxing experience. In his debut, he defeated Eugen Musen, 161, of Germany after 4 rounds, scoring two knockdowns in the third round. Promoter Elis Ask is now setting his sights for a Kokkonen-Rinaldi title clash but it is unlikely Rinaldi would box in Finland.

▸ **BILBAO, Spain** — José Madrazo decisioned Manuel Prieto in a welter 8 and Luis Aisa halted Francisco Puente in the seventh heat of a feathers bout.

▸ **BARCELONA**—José Luis Biescas trimmed Rafael Gayo in a feathers 8, thus qualifying as challenger for the national title. Antonio Lazaro won from Juan Margalef in another feathers bout and Roman stopped Ramon Pardo in the second frame of a lightweight bout.

▸ **MARSEILLES, France** — The Armenian middleweight, André Kasbarlan, returned to action with a quick win over Jorge Fiordelmondo of Uruguay, who retired in the second round after running into a right counter.

▸ **LYONS, France**—Maurice Tavant boxed well to outscore Robert di Martino in a lightweight ten. In two bantam slams, Antoine Porcel trounced Gérard Macrez in 8 and the Italian Vittorio Riccardi debuted with a win over Daniel Vuillaume.

▸ **NAPLES, Italy**—Promoter Valentini had unexpected success, about 7,000 spectators attended his Burruni-Leroy program. Burruni was immensely popular with the Neapolitans and he rewarded his audience by stopping gallant Jean-Claude Leroy in six rounds. He had twice previously beaten the Frenchman on points but it seems too many hard fights have taken their toll of Leroy.

Piero del Papa overcame the rugged assaults of Johnny Halafihi and narrowly outscored the dour Tongan in a cruiser ten. In the course of a welter tourney, Niero stopped Daniele in four and Esposito trimmed Urzi. In the final, Niero easily outpointed Esposito.

▸ **BILBAO, Spain**—Benito Canal knocked out Luis Serra in the opening round, thus retaining his heavyweight title. Barcala nodded Senin in a feathers six.

▸ **OVIEDO**—Diego Infantes halted Francisco Moreno in the seventh round of a welter scrap and José Alonso defeated Fernando Perez in a lightie eight.

▸ **MADRID, Spain**—Ricardo Navorro, 131, disputed the Castilian title (vacant since Del Rio went to live in Barcelona) with Luis Alcazar at the Fiesta Alegre, a lively 10-rounder won by Navarro. Ramon Casal, 118, was held to a draw by José Arranz, 117, over 8 and Manuel Alvarez, 110 edged out Antonio Garcia, 114, in 8.

▸ **ST. NAZAIRE, France** — Journeyman fighter Jimmy Beecham was no match for Souleymane Diallo, the American's corner skied the towel in the fourth after their boxer had taken two successive counts. Silvestre Sevilla, Spanish middle, belted out Serge Chatelain inside the opening round.

▸ **PARIS—At the Central**—Daniel Brotin won from Victor Chapelle of Belgium after 8 rounds and Djendoubli of Tunisia trounced Maurice Clement in six, both middles bouts.

▸ **ZURICH, Switzerland**—Efforts to build the Chervet brothers into top-liners met with a surprising setback when flyweight Paul was knocked out in two rounds by Joseph Horny of Belgium. Horny, son of former European champ Michel Montreuil, feinted with his left and cracked over a right to Paul's chin and he went down for "7", only to get floored a moment later, striking his head on the boards. It was Paul's first defeat in 16 bouts.

Younger brother Fritz scored his ninth straight win by beating Albert Desproges of France in a flyweight six.

▸ **GENEVA, Switzerland** — Marcello Santucci, classy Italian light-welter who for some reason isn't in the Italian ratings, lost a close decision to Fernand Nollet after ten rounds of furious battling. Robert Lecerf, French feather, won from Spaniard Pablo Lafuente over six rounds.

▸ **PARIS**—As reported briefly last month, Alphonse Halimi inflicted a crushing knockout defeat over Klaus Jaeger, German bantam champ, in 2:20 of the opening round. It was Halimi's first bout in twelve months. He has announced his retirement.

Marius Cordier, rather over-anxious, finally knocked out Ray Devless of Belgium in the fourth round of a feathers debate and Henri Letellier trimmed Michel Olivier in a lightie six. René Brunet rescued himself from defeat by Belgian welter René Flaba when he landed a tremendous uppercut to the midriff during the seventh session, obliging the visitor to retire.

▸ **MILAN, Italy**—Completing the Tomasoni-Penna program, also reported last issue, Luciano Piazza gained a very unpopular verdict over Nat Jacobs. Also too sure of his chances was Giulio Graziani, blond belter from Verona, who dictated matters until Vito delle Foglia stopped him with a thunderous right to the chin in the fourth round. Foglio was unable to follow up the advantage due to a damaged eye which caused his retirement shortly after.

Gianni Capasso was defeated by Locorotondo in a light-middles six and Euro Brazzale, who started his career in South Africa, debuted with a win over Franco Navalla in a welter six.

▸ **JESOLO,** Italy—Local cruiser hope Luigi Baseotto defeated Gino Rossi over six rounds; after the bout, valiant diehard Rossi was awarded a gold medal by a sportsman.

▸ **RIMINI, Italy**—Luciano Lugli outfought Claude Canu of France in a dour middles eight.

▸ **TOULOUSE, France**—The scrap between champion Yves Desmarets and Antoine Martin, with the feathers crown at stake, was a scintillating affair with the tide of victory switching from one to the other, finally resulting in a draw after 12 rounds.

Paul Roux had plenty of work in subduing Joseph Juvillier, who like Martin also comes from Martinique, in a cruiser ten whilst Claude Bey was defeated by Jacques Kancellery in a lightweight six. Granzio flatened Ali Bey of Tunisia in the sixth round of a lightweight slam.

▸ **LURE, France**—Guy Parisot was all over Michel Vinot in the first two rounds of their cruiser clash but Vinot came on strongly in the third and tagged his man with a series of hooks. After two knockdowns in the fourth, Parisot's corner slung in the towel. Koudier Meftah, Tunisian feather,

trimmed the Israeli, Jack Chiche, on points.

▸ **AUXI LE CHATEAU, France**—Maurice Francois won over Gerard Devisser in a welter 8.

▸ **DUNKIRK**—Maurice Devilliers knocked out Robert Brysse of Belgium in the second heat of a welter slam. Jacky Silveer, Belgium lightie, won from Michel Allain in six rounds and German Cerdan, Spanish lightie, nodded the Belgian Fernand Banckaert, also in six.

▸ **ESOH, Luxembourg**—Ray Phillippe continued his march to the top by trouncing the veteran Jean Ruellet of France over ten rounds, a one-sided fight. Yvan Prebeg had plenty of trouble in decisioning Klaus Langhammer of Berlin in a cruiser ten. Luigi Del Bianco won from Jacques Crestée in a welter six.

▸ **EPERNAY, France**—Robert Meunier outpointed the Spanish lightweight, Pedro Gomez Acebo over ten rounds here.

▸ **ROUBAIX, France**—Lucien Deledicque trimmed Jean-Claude Blond in a middles eight.

▸ **BARCELONA, Spain**—In a semi-final for the Catalan title, Miguel Munoz and Vicente Moktar, both 156, fought to a draw after 8 rounds. Espin and Gongora likewise drew in a lightie eight and Robledo trounced Ruiz Bueno in a feathers 8.

▸ **SANTANDER, Spain**—Baldom, new light-welter hope, knocked out Abel Martinez in four rounds.

▸ **MADRID**—Antonio Gonzalez stopped Francisco Palomo in the opening round of a light-welter slam, Manuel Calvo, 127, forced Manuel Vilches to retire in the fifth and Francisco Berdonces, 118, was defeated by Serafin Cardos over 8 rounds.

▸ **PARIS—At the Central**—Assane Fakyh nodded Jean Claude Labreuille in a welter 8 and in two feathers bout, Alcide Moche was beaten by Jean Julien and Jean Janik stopped Antonio Derudas of Italy in the second session.

▸ **BOLOGNA, Italy**—After a long absence, Giulio Rinaldi failed to win the local crowd with his knockout of Bob Young. Rinaldi was very rusty and had some difficulty in handling the rough and unorthodox American but got going in the sixth and finished his opponent with a savage left hook to the liver.

Bruno Santini obliged a weary Daniel Leuillier to retire in the eighth heat of a middleweight duel, owing to a badly cut eye, and at the same weight, the noted punchers, Armando Verziera v. Dante Pelaez of Peru, trod very warily to share the doubtful honors after 8 rounds.

Ciro Cipriano outscored Gilles Fincato, French welter, over 8 rounds and Romano Rubini drew with Nedo Stampi in a light-welter 8.

▸ **BARCELONA, Spain**—The names of Galiana and Sombrita sufficed to fill the Gran Price but neither boxer impressed. Galiana, 146, got the verdict after ten scrappy rounds against Ebe Mensah of Nigeria, 141. Sombrita Albernoz (he became a father of twins on Christmas Day), 137, was mostly on the receiving end in his title defense against José Cabrera, 136. The champ suddenly retired in the eighth, claiming he had been butted. Cabrera thus becomes the new lightweight champion.

José Legra continued his run of victories by outpointing José Luis Biessas in a feathers 8 and Juan Pinto drew with Ricardo Navarro in a light-weight 8.

▸ **TROYES, France**—Jean-Baptiste Rolland won clearly over rugged Georges Estatoff in a welter ten here.

▸ **CANNES**—The semi-finals for the vacant light-weight title were fought out. Roger Prigent, last of three fighting brothers, was narrowly defeated by Leon Zadourian over ten rounds and Jean Dantas retired in the second round against Mohamed ben Said, due to a cut eye. Raymond Perrano nodded Jean Lamiraux in a bantam six and René Roque beat Drouille in a lightie six.

▸ **MILAN**—Carlos Duran and Ted Wright were again brought together for the fans at the Lido Palace and again they battled to a draw. Wright boxed much better than on the previous occasion, Duran was hampered by a cut left eye and was trailing on points by the eighth. He fought back strongly in the last two heats to make the fight even.

Carmelo Bossi won every round from fiery Vicente Ferrando, 147, in an 8-rounder, whilst Eduardo Carrasco returned from Brazil to decision Amante in a lightweight 8. Light-middles prospect Pier Gabanetti checked Tari in the sixth round and Alfredo Franceschi whipped Leggenda in a feathers six.

The referee intervened in the middle of a slugging bee between Curcetti and Scali, during the second round of their bantam slam, and announced Curcetti winner by a knockout. Attendance 4,000.

▸ **CREMONA, Italy**—Sandro Schiavetta trimmed André Germain, French feather, over 8 rounds.

▸ **VERONA**—Walter Beltramini bested Ugo Fontana in a light-middles 8, a stage of the FBI tourney, whilst in a feathers bout, Urbain was ruled out for a dubious foul against Ferraro in the third heat.

▸ **RAVENNA**—Mario Calandra lost to Dos Santas of Brazil in a lightweight six.

▸ **BARCELONA, Spain**—Lope de Pablo won from Benito Tormo in a feathers 8 and Antonio Torres stopped Antonio Cobo in the eighth stanza of a welter duel.

▸ **MADRID**—José Arranz trimmed Koli Mustafa, Nigerian bantam, in 8, Luis Alcazar bested Luis Serra in a lightweight 8 and Agustin Rios won from Juan Rizo in a welter eight.

▸ **PARIS**—At the Sports Palace, Francois Pavilla gained a narrow but deserved points victory over Gaspar Ortega, the experienced Mexican welter. Ortega, with cuts over the left eye and nose, staged a furious finale but Pavilla met him halfway and swapped punches until the gong sounded.

Fernand Nollet was less fortunate, he decided also to swap punches with a hitter, Omrane Sadok of Tunisia, but wilted under his heavier opponent's barrage and was obliged to retire in the fifth round. Marius Cordier, fine feathers prospect, belted out Lucien Maillet in two rounds and Michel Bisseux won from Richard Braccini in a light-welter six. In a lightweight scrap, Ben Said Saouita stopped Mohamed Mamache in two rounds.

▸ **PARIS—At the Central**—Louis Oberto won over Antoine Licausi in a feathers 8, Italo Torrente nodded Aldo Asaro in a bantam six and Louis Gérardin beat Guido Cantamessa in a lightweight six.

▸ **BLOIS**—Guy Mastil stopped Gilles Dieudé in the second frame of a cruiser bout and Gilbert Eudier won in five when his opponent, Tunisian middle Djendoubi, was ruled out for butting.

▸ **COPENHAGEN, Denmark**—Promoter Mogens Palle blundered badly by overmatching his team of untried youngsters against rated fighters.

Ray Patterson, 189, was given a birthday gift in the person of Finn Jensen, 181, who was sent back to his corner in the fourth round after soaking up several dozen left hooks. The star of the Danish team, Leif Schmuecker, 154, was opposed to Ernest Musso, the fleet-footed and crisp-hitting Rhodesian champion, who obliged the Dane to throw in the fight during the third round after a knockdown.

Erik Joergensen, 162, was stopped in three rounds by the Swedish Berserker, Bo Hoegberg, after taking two counts while young Kjeld Larsen, 121, was given a regular going over by Gera Berkhout, 118, of Holland, in six rounds. Attendance, 3000.

▸ **GALLARATE, Italy**—In the semi-finals of the FBI bantam tourney, two local boxers, Marino Buraglio and Osvaldo Maffeis, scored over Sallemi and Simbula via a points verdict and a disqualification in the first round.

▸ **HYERES, France**—Francis Magnetto, former heavies champ, returned to action with mediocre Joseph Syoz as opponent. Magnetto led on points up to the fifth but gradually got the worst of things and was forced to retire in the eighth.

▸ **CALAIS**—Daniel Deneux held veteran Robert Meunier to a draw in a lightweight ten and at **BEAUSOLEIL**, where the sun always shines, Giuseppe Cali drew with Benny Sidel of Morocco in a bantam 8. Cracchiolo won over Drevet in a lightweight 8.

▸ **PESARO, Italy**—Giuseppe Linzalone retained his bantam title, narrowly defeating the tireless and tenacious Nevio Carbi, who was on level pegging until the champion staged a grandstand finish to gain the verdict.

Former world champion Alphonse Halimi (left) announced his retirement a few days after being beaten by Ramon Casal of Spain in their ten-rounder in Paris. Casal outhustled the game Algerian to win the decision and the cheers of the fans.

Ciro Patronelli, recent conqueror of Santucci, outsmarted strong Euro Brazzale, a last-minute substitute, in a welter 8 and Romani halted Bertolaccini in the fourth heat of a bantam dispute. Gennari likewise stopped Bartola in the third frame of a lightweight affair.

▸ **MILAN, Italy**—Angel Robinson Garcia, the Cuban lightweight resident in Paris, was unable to catch up with Franco Caruso in their one-sided ten at the Lido and won almost by default over his elusive opponent. Youthful Silvio Bettoni, on the other hand, went in slugging against his noted adversary, Ray Adigun of Nigeria, broke even in the first but took a terrible lacing in the next two rounds, the ref finally halting the bout towards the end of the third.

Tommaso Galli boxed his way to a draw against René Libeer of France in a bantam eight and Serafino Lucherini floored Luigi Braccini in the sixth round of their lightweight slam, with a perfect uppercut. Braccini regained his feet but the bout was stopped. Undefeated Giovanni Biancardi won over Sergio Boselli in a middles six.

▸ **PARIS—At the Central**—Abderrahmane Faradji of Algeria halted faded Jean Paternotte in the opening round of their lightweight clash after scoring two quick knockdowns. Legrand won from Jean Olivier in a lightie six and Bouaziz drew with Delande in a bantam six.

▸ **NANTES, France**—Fabio Bettini was given an unexpectedly close run by the tough blond, Jackie Cailliau, a hard-bitten customer who got slightly the worst of it in three rounds but seems to have earned a draw.

Silvestre Sevilla won from Robert Leveque in a middles 8 and Antoine Charron bested Claude

CONTINENTAL RATINGS

(UP TO MARCH 16, 1964)

HEAVYWEIGHTS
1. Karl Mildenberger (G)
2. Wim Snoek (H)
3. Gerhard Zech (G)
4. Piero Tomasoni (I)
5. Sante Amonti (I)
6. Benito Canal (S)
7. Benito Penna (I)
8. Guiseppe Migliari (I)
9. Albert Westphal (G)
10. Ulli Ritter (G)

LIGHTHEAVIES
1. Giulio Rinaldi (I)
2. Gustav Scholz (G)
3. Pekka Kokkonen (FN)
4. Piero Del Papa (I)
5. Yvan Prebeg (Y)
6. Peter Gumpert (G)
7. Bernard Quellier (F)
8. Paul Roux (F)
9. Leen Jansen (H)
10. Benito Michelon (I)

MIDDLES
1. Laszlo Papp (HY)
2. Nino Benvenuti (I)
3. Luis Folledo (S)
4. Souleymane Diallo (F)
5. Armand Vannucci (F)
6. Emile Saerens (B)
7. Heini Meinhardt (G)
8. Bruno Santini (I)
9. Bo Hoegberg (SW)
10. Jupp Elze (G)

LIGHT MIDDLES
1. Sandro Mazzinghi (I)
2. Fabio Bettini (I)
3. Yolande Leveque (F)
4. Bruno Visintin (I)
5. Peter Mueller (G)
6. Carmelo Bossi (I)
7. Willi Niederau (G)
8. Ray Philippe (L)
9. Joaquin Riquelme (S)
10. Jan De Vos (H)

WELTERS
1. Claude Saluden (F)
2. Jean Josselin (F)
3. Francois Pavilla (F)
4. Chris Christensen (D)
5. Fortunato Manca (I)
6. Luciano Piazza (I)
7. Domenico Tiberia (I)
8. Mauri Backman (FN)
9. Fernando Proietti (I)
10. Cesareo Barrera (S)

LIGHT WELTER
1. Olli Maeki (FN)
2. Fred Galiana (S)
3. Conny Rudhof (G)
4. Sandro Lopopulo (I)
5. Fernand Nollet (F)
6. Efrem Donati (I)
7. Massimo Consolati (I)
8. Vicente Ferrando (S)
9. Franco Caruso (I)
10. Piero Brandi (I)

LIGHTWEIGHTS
1. Aissa Hashas (F)
2. Willi Quatuor (G)
3. Giordano Campari (I)
4. Franco Brondi (I)
5. Michele Gullotti (I)
6. Leon Zadourian (F)
7. Jose Cabrera (S)
8. Juan Albornoz (S)
9. Teddy Lassen (D)
10. Maurice Tavant (F)

FEATHERS
1. Lino Mastellaro (I)
2. Jean Renard (B)
3. Yves Desmarets (F)
4. Mario Sitri (I)
5. Antoine Martin (F)
6. Jose Biescas (S)
7. Renato Galli (I)
8. Andrea Silanos (I)
9. Felice Becco (I)
10. Marius Cordier (F)

BANTAMS
1. Risto Luukkonen (FN)
2. Mimun Ben Ali (S)
3. Piero Rollo (I)
4. Giuseppe Linzalone (I)
5. Luigi Lucini (I)
6. Nevio Carbi (I)
7. Federico Scarponi (I)
8. Jean Parra (F)
9. Pierre Vetroff (F)
10. Ramon Casal (S)

FLYWEIGHTS
1. Salvatore Burruni (I)
2. Rene Libeer (F)
3. Pierre Rossi (F)
4. Tommaso Galli (I)
5. Kamara Diop (F)
6. Jean Claude Leroy (F)
7. Giovanni Carboni (I)
8. Giuseppe Cali (I)
9. Luis Rodriguez (S)
10. Gerd Berkhout (H)

LEGEND: B Belgium; D Denmark; F France; FN Finland; G Germany; H Holland; HY Hungary; I Italy; L Luxembourg; S Spain; SW Sweden; Y Yugoslavia.

Malezieux in a light-welter 8.

▸ **GUINGAMP, France**—Henri Corack continued unbeaten by outpunching rotund René Goubelle in a heavyweight six.

▸ **TOURS**—Bernard Quellier quickly subdued the Belgian cruiser, Lion Ven, who retired in the fifth round after sampling several right hooks and taking a brief count. Gilbert Eudier drew with Pierre Perrot in a middles eight.

▸ **MADRID, Spain**—José Legra, Cuban feathers ace, whipped Tony Alonso over 8 and Antonio Arragon upset Castile's lightweight champ, Ricardo Navarro, also in 8.

▸ **BARCELONA**—Vicente Tomas Moktar decisioned Felipe Alayeto in a middles eight.

▸ **BILBAO, Spain**—Diego Infantes unexpectedly won over Francisco Bermudez in a middles 8 and Eduardo Romaniega trounced Ahmed ben Hamida in a welter 8.

▸ **OLDENBURG, Germany**—Albert Westphal, 201, came back with a resounding victory over Frankie Daniels, drubbing the American with two-fisted attacks until the bout was stopped in the ninth, with Daniels helpless on the ropes.

Harry Kneipp, 176, obliged Nic Suehrig to retire in the fifth round after administering three knockdowns while Peter Goschka, 132, stopped Miguel Lopez of Spain in the tenth; Goschka was badly cut under the left eye.

Karl Furcht, 130, halted veteran Joe Buck in four rounds and Lothar Abend, 130, trimmed Lothar Dummer over 4. Karl-Heinz Troche, 202, won from Manfred Ackers in 4 rounds. Attendance: 4,000.

▸ **DORTMUND, Germany**—Willi Quatuor, 136, again proved his qualifications for a European title bout by knocking out Bernard Moreau of France in the second round. The aggressive Moreau, who went the distance with Rudhof, ran into a crashing left to the chin as he moved in to the attack.

Horst Borzoskowski, 158, drew with Alfred Fries over 6 rounds, Werner Mundt, 147, boxed brilliantly to outpoint tough Lucien Poelger of France over 8 and Dieter Hein, 166, had much difficulty in getting a points verdict over a third Frenchman, Jean-Claude Blond after 6 rounds.

Peter Donner, 162, drew with Dieter Graetz and Rolf Kersten, 129, lost to Joseph Metz, both 4-rounders. Only 800 attended this excellent promotion at the Concert Hall of the Westfalenhalle.

▸ **ALESSANDRIA, Italy**—Benito Michelon scored his 18th straight win by halting the dour Nic Maric, now apparently fought out. The Slav took three counts on the trot but hung on, the bout was finally stopped after he took a further count in the seventh.

Armando Scorda, recovered from illness, stopped Inglese in the third heat of a welter bout and Lacerignola was likewise taken out of action in the third against a newcomer from Argentina, Ernesto Martinsen, a light-welter of Scandinavian descent.

▸ **UDINE, Italy**—Jorge Fiordelmondo, usually taking stock, was lucky to win over local cruiser Attilio Pignoli, who was forced to retire with a cut eye. Mario Pallavera was chilled in 37 secs by Battistutta in a lightweight slam.

▸ **ROME**—Salvatore Burruni won handily over Brian Cartwright, 117, but had to take several hefty blows at the start of the bout, which he finally won after ten rounds, Cartwright failing badly in the latter stages.

Giuseppe Migliari, 191, has plenty of work in outpointing huge Celio Turrini, 249, in 8 rounds and Andrea Silanos stopped Adalberto Valentino in the second session of a feathers duel. Cominardi nodded Bocchetta in a cruiser six.

BOXING IN SINGAPORE

By Little Nemo

GAY WORLD STADIUM — Two former heavyweight champions, Kitione Lave, British Empire, and Isimeli Radrodro, Orient, clashed here in a scheduled 15 round South Sea Island heavyweight championship under the promotion of Mr. Ong.

Radrodro who is nearing forty and hadn't had a fight during the last 4 years, surprised the small crowd with his ferocious first round assault, but that was Radrodro's last spark. From then on, Lave used stinging jabs and effective counter attacks. Radrodro dropped in the fifth to be saved by the bell. Lave finally nailed the Fijian in the next canto to win the short lived scrap in six. Lave weighed 211, and Radrodro 198.

Four round bouts—Young Yussof, 134, ko'ed Freddie Cheah, 132, in the second round. Robert Gon, 105, halted James Wong, 110, in the second.

In what was the best fight of the evening, Noor Hassan, Singapore, ko'ed Freddie Wong of Kuala Lumpur in the second canto after getting up from the boards in the first stanza. Both are lightweights.

FROM THE PHILIPPINES

By Felipe J. C. Galang

Carlos Ortiz retained his world lightweight championship by halting Filipino challenger Flash Elorde in the 14th round of a scheduled 15 round title bout at the Rizal football stadium and attended by 50,000 Filipinos. Nat Fleischer's story appeared in the April issues. He was a judge. Ortiz proved himself as the real king of the 135 pounders. He was fast. Here are the other bouts on the card:

Gonzales Jr., 122, defeated Abraham Ramirez, 124, in 8. James Skelton, 118, decisioned Joe Canonaso, 118, in 6. Erbito Salavarria, 105, bested Mar Anacay, 108, in 4. Jacinto Diaz, 123, beat Frankie Tayo, 124, in 6. Filmendy, 118, beat Numer Lozada, 117, in 6. Eduardo Canete, 142, halted Phil Robinson, 147, in 3. Ben Pepito, 112, and Urbina Jr., 110, drew in 4.

Kid Mojica, 127, decisioned Kid Aguilos, 126 in 8. Virgilio Villacina, 112, halted Rocky Aguila, 111, in 5. Boy Baesa, 133, whipped Santiago Macaranas, 135 in 6. Bonifacio Villarin, 113, stopped Ben Gimena, 111, in 3. Nonie Lumagsao, 125, kayoed Manuel Ramirez, 126, in 4.

▸ Young Terror, 132, and junior lightweight champion of the Philippines, scored a fast knockout against Chompol Pongsing, Thailand. It took only 20 seconds of the first round with a left punch to the jaw to end the bout. The Filipino feinted with his right as they met in the center of the ring and threw a left that ended the fight. It was one of the shortest shows at the Araneta Coliseum, Quezon City, and the fans left for home earlier than expected.

Primo Famiro, 113, defeated Tom Rico, 112½, in the 10 round supporting main event. Dony Tesorio, 126½, beat Suratin Meprasert, 125, of Thailand in 10 rounds. Tony Publico, 118, and Bering Sode, 119, drew in 8. Young Larry, 109, bested Rocky Panchito, 112, in 6. Ernie Pascue, 114, halted Rudy Castillo, 116, in 5.

▸ Kang Bu Yong, 130, of Korea badly defeated Filipino Buen Abulencia, 130, in 10 rounds in Cebu City. The Korean was the aggressor. The decision was unanimous. The Korean is a splendid fighter.

Carlos Ortiz gave a boxing exhibition in 3 rounds against Philippine lightweight champion Carl Penalosa and won the admiration of the 6,000 Cebuanos. Carlos donated P200 for the fire victims as did Lope Sarreal, father-in-law of Elorde.

Jesse Nacessario, 124, halted Elpidio Magcale, 122, in 4. Prince Babiera, 111, defeated Leo Villa, 112, in 10. Vil Tumulak, 114, kayoed Bob Moyer, 115, in 6. Ric Mar Kid, 110, beat Blackie Olympia, 109, in 4. Speedy dela Cruz, 113, stopped Mannu Bueno, 112 in 3. Bernard Magno, 110, bested Rick Ocampo, 109, in 6.

▸ Ronnie Jones, 117¼, halted Tatsuro Kawai, 117¾, in the 9th round at the Araneta Coliseum, Quezon City. Tatsuro downed the Negro battler for an 8-count in the 3rd and was saved by the bell. The Japanese had a closed right eye. His nose and mouth were bleeding when the GAB physician advised the referee to stop the fight. The 14,000 fans inside applauded Kawai for his gallant stand against the favorite.

Del Rosario Kid, 132, decisioned Carlos Yatco, 133, in 10 supporting main event. Dio Espinosa, 111, and Rudy Billiones, 113, had been a comedy shot instead of a fight. Both boys could not locate each other, a lot of punching in the air. Espinosa won the decision.

Grego Garcia, 124, defeated War Tagaloguin, 124, in 8. Dorotheo Cubillas, 112, beat Flash Pineda, 112, in 6. Fernando Zamora, 113, drew with Rudy Mabillano, 112, in 6. Cherry Montano, 118, halted Tommy Cardenas, 118, in 2. Carlos Segovia, 132, kayoed Jucinida Kid, 133, in 3.

▸ Francisco Balug, 126, became the new featherweight title holder of the Philippines when he knocked out champion Emil de Leon in 2:45 of the 8th round in Cebu City. A left to the stomach followed by a right to the jaw ended the reign of Emil.

DRUMBEATS FROM NORTHERN RHODESIA

By Tommy Miller

Sikota Wina, Northern Rhodesia's Minister of Health, recently officially opened the Ivor Jones Gymnasium at Kitwe.

The new gym, which is a well equipped training centre for amateur and professional boxers, irrespective of race or color, is being run by Ivor Jones, mentor of classy Copperbelt featherweight, Fix Njelamanda, leading contender for the Northern Rhodesia featherweight title. Also among the Jones' boys are welterweight Lemmy Chipiri and featherweight Bobart Kapenta.

Among the boxing personalities in attendance at the opening ceremony were Joe Dytch, director of Copperbelt Boxing Promotions; Doug Miller, former South African middleweight star, who fought such top-notchers as Randolph Turpin, Dave Sands and Bobby Dawson; and manager Aubrey Harris.

▸ To contact me, write to P.O. Box 8051, Woodlands, Lusaka, Northern Rhodesia.

RING NEWS FROM SUNNY AUSTRALIA

By Ray Mitchell

Apart from one big fight, the glove game was quiet in Australia during the past month, with Sydney, Melbourne and Brisbane each opening only twice, and Wollongong once.

But the big fight was a very big attraction, even though the bout itself did not live up to expectations. We saw world champion EMILE GRIFFITH opposed to RALPH DUPAS at Sydney Stadium. Griffith won by KO in the third round.

The Stadium was almost filled with over 11,000 fans, with ringside seats selling at $22 and $11.

Melbourne Festival Hall—two Scottish migrants, BOBBY KANE and IAN McDONALD met over 12 rounds, with Kane a points winner. Kane's body-punching gave his command of the fight to the end of the seventh round. He appeared to tire in the eighth and McDonald took charge for two rounds, but Kane came again over the last three to make no mistake about the decision. They are welterweights.

In a ten-round support, YOUNG MACKA outpointed BRIAN LARSEN in a hard welterweight bout. In another ten-round support, featherweight JOHNNY EVANS stopped bantam TONY CAMINITI in the fourth round, due to an eye injury. Evans was well on top all the way.

Two weeks later, at the same venue, promising young featherweight JOHNNY FAMECHON (son of Andre), outclassed JOHNNY EVANS, referee Terry Reilly calling a halt in the seventh round, with Evans helpless.

In a ten-round support, Sydney lightweight JOHNNY ROBERTS was too smart for YOUNG GEORGE and ran home a points winner.

Brisbane Festival Hall—Referee Les Parker caused uproar when he crowned local lightweight GRAHAM DICKER a points winner over Dominican Republic lightie CARLOS CRUZ at the end of 12 rounds. Cruz dominated the fight but evidently Parker did not give him many points because he consistently slapped.

Cruz came down to Sydney for his next fight, on March 2, his opponent being Tunisian lightweight GUIZANI REZGUI. Referee Vic Patrick calling a halt in the eleventh round to save Rezgui from more punishment.

Cruz is not a hard puncher and at no time did he hurt Rezgui but the Tunisian was outclassed and he spoiled the fight with continuous clinches. There were no knockdowns.

Brisbane—Ghanian flyweight champion BOB ALLOTEY scored a second-round win over local fly NOEL KUNDE, when an eye injury caused referee Les Parker to stop the fight. Up to that moment, the two thumpers had turned on a two-man war that didn't allow the dust to settle for several minutes.

Allotey dumped Kunde in the first round but the game little bullant got to his feet and gave as much as he received—until his eye was cut. A return should draw well.

Wollongong—Peter Phillips and his "All Star Promotions" showed three 12-round fights in what was Peter's debut as a promoter. In the main 12, MAX MURPHY kept his N.S.W. State featherweight title by stopping JOHNNY LAWRENCE in the seventh round. Murphy caught Lawrence early in the first round and dropped him with a spanking right to the jaw.

Johnny took plenty over the first two rounds, then began his characteristic forward march in the third.

Max caught Johnny coming in at every turn. Left rips thudded into Lawrence's body but Johnny still moved forward. Rights crashed onto his head but still Johnny came forward. He won the hearts of the Wolongong fans.

But by the end of the sixth round, Lawrence had slowed to a walk and the referee (myself) stopped the fight early in the seventh. Murphy, veteran of over 60 fights, later said that Lawrence was the toughest opponent he had ever hit.

In the semi-wind-up of 12, New Zealand welterweight PADDY McNALLY beat Australian junior middleweight PAUL BAKER, when Paul retired with an injured hand in the fifth round. In the fifth Paddy dropped Baker. As I was counting, Baker complained to me that he had hurt his hand and could not continue.

The other 12 was a wild affair between two light-heavies making comebacks. CARLO MARCHINI, former middleweight champion of Australia (in 1955) beat GRAHAM MOFFATT when referee Tancy Lee disqualified Moffatt at the end of the sixth round for repeatedly fighting after the bell and indulging in other infringements. Marchini held a points lead at the finish.

That is all for this month. My address is 23 Milburn Rd., Gymea, N.S.W., Australia.

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THE BRITISH ISLES

By
JOHN S. SHARPE

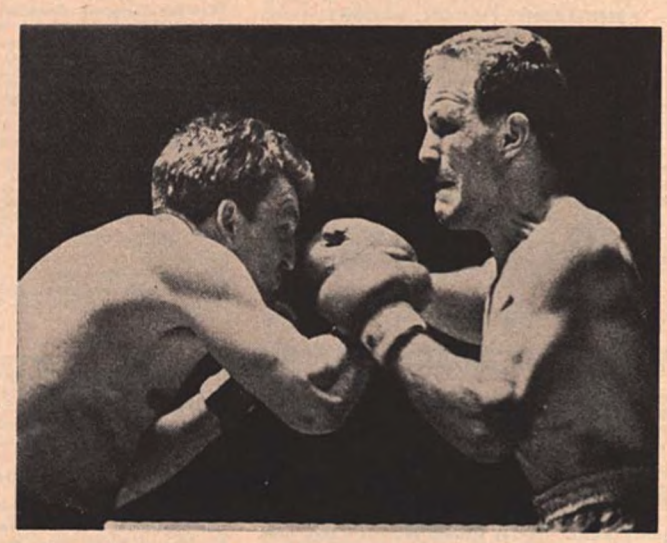
COOPER BACK IN TITLE PICTURE

BELL VUE, Manchester—Henry Cooper, Bellingham, 188½, became the owner of the Lonsdale Belt for the second time when he gave a boxing lesson to Brian London, Blackpool, 209½, over 15 rounds. Cooper is now the owner of the British-British Empire and now added the European title to his collection.

London was treated to what can only be described as a novice at the hands of Cooper. So far ahead on points was the lead of the Londoner, that it would not have been surprising if the referee Frank Wilson of Glasgow had called it a day. One thing that could be said in favor of London, was that he proved game to the last to try and turn the tables.

London received a cut over the eye in the third which bled profusely throughout and as he left the ring amidst the booing of the large crowd, badly bruised and forlorn, the Chairman of The Boxing Board Of Control, J. Onslow-Fane, put the Lord Lonsdale Belt around the waist of Henry Cooper who received a grand ovation.

Brian Brazier, Croydon, 137½, stopped Tommy Atkins, Nigeria, 136½, in the sixth. Al Rocca, Manchester, 136, outpointed Tommy Tiger, Leicester, 138, in eight. Alf Mathews, Liverpool, 161½, defeated Ron Vale, Leamington, 164, in the first. Brian McCaffery, Liverpool, 146½, and Joe Falcon, Leicester, 148½, fought a draw in eight. Evan Armstrong, Glasgow, 128, stopped Billy Williams, Cannock, 133, in the third.



Brian London (left) carried the fight to Henry Cooper during the early rounds of their bout in which Cooper's British and Empire titles were on the line as well as the vacant European crown. Henry made it three out of three over his rival by winning a one-sided contest and the additional championship.

NATIONAL SPORTING CLUB, LONDON. Jackie Brown, Edinburg, 117, won the Scottish Bantamweight Title, when he outpointed Tommy Burgoyne, Plean, 117, in 12. Eddie Avoth, Merthyr, 156, outpointed Syd Brown, Bournemouth, 155, in eight.

Tommy Connor, Glasgow, 121¾, outpointed Johnny Coates, Hackney, 120, in eight, Dave Wakefield, Hackney, 158½, gained a points win over Gerry Banwell, Merthyr, 163, in eight.

HAMILTON. Johnny Morrissey, Newarthill, 130¼, returned to the ring with a points win over Brian Smyth, Belfast, 131¼, in eight. Adam Robertson, Port Glasgow, 149, stopped Bobby Griffen, Carrickfergus, 149, in the second. Norrie McCulloch, Glasgow, 149, stopped Charlie Brady Belfast, 150, in the first.

Henry Hoey, Airdrie, 121, outpointed Sam McIlvenna, Glasgow, 118, in eight. Preston McFarlane, Grangemouth, 126½, narrowly outpointed Ricky Kiernan, Glasgow, 135¼, in eight. Jim Jones, Plean, 126, made a successful professional debut in outpointing Billy Graham, Belfast, 130¾, in six.

CROYDON. Vic Andreetti, Hoxton, 138, repeated his points win over Jim "Spike McCormack, Belfast, 135, when he convincingly outpointed the much traveled Irishman in eight. Teddy Haynes, Blackfriars, 161½, knocked out Ian McKenzie, Ayr, 158, in 2.05 of the first.

"Southpaw" Haynes and McKenzie threw more punches in that short time than we have seen for a long time, and it was the heavier hitting of the former that connected on the vulnerable spot of the game Scot who went down for the full count.

Another "Slam Bang" fighter in Bernie Sutton, Neasden, 167½, pleased the fans with his two handed hitting, and his opponent Terry Osborne, Wolverhampton, 163½, (who is no weakling when it comes to dealing out punches) joined issue as soon as the bell sounded. A right from Osborne had Sutton on his haunches, but he gamely came back without taking a count.

They continued with their heavy artillery until Sutton connected with a right to the jaw, and Osborne went down to be the first boxer to be counted out under the new rule which states, that a boxer MUST get up before "The Out" under his own steam.

So in fact the round was 3.10.

Billy Tarrant, Bermondsey, with a last round rally outpointed Dennis Read, Croydon, Southern Area Middleweight Champion, after an interesting eight.

Tommy Tiger, Leicester, 138, defeated Jimmy Mitchell, Wandsworth, 137½, in the sixth, when the referee intervened after the latter had received a bad cut over the eye.

Freddie Tester, Brighton, 147½, defeated Mickey Agbo, Liverpool, 149, in the third on Disqualification.

NATIONAL SPORTING CLUB. London. Johnny Angel, Nigeria, 159¾, defeated Willie Fisher, Glasgow, 159, in the first. The Scot hardly landed a blow, for Angel scored with a hard right soon after the start that put Fisher down, but the latter rose without taking a count. He received another right from which he again rose without a count. Fisher was all at sea when the referee wisely intervened in favor of Angel.

Tommy Blackwell, Brixton, 136¾, and Al Rocca, Manchester, 136¼, thrilled the members with their non-stop battling for eight rounds as soon as the decision of a draw was announced, the ring was covered with "Nobbins".

Billy Thomas, Cardiff, 126, defeated Mick Brennan, Islington, 130¾, in the sixth, when Brennan received a badly cut eye. Kenny Thompson, Bradford, 139, knocked out Tony Mason, Northampton, 142, in the second.

WYVERN SPORTING CLUB. Manchester. Fred Powney, Doncaster, 149, stopped "Southpaw" Sammy Cowan, Belfast, 149, in the third. Mick Carney, Wakefield, 128, stopped Neil Hawcroft, Sheffield, 127½, in the second. Young McCormack, Dublin, 154, stopped Roy Thomas Streatham, 163½, in the third.

MIDLAND SPORTING CLUB, Solihull, Birmingham. Clarence Prince, Ghana, 169½, scored a good win when he knocked out Malcolm Worthington, Crewe, 173½, in the third. Dave George, Woking, 162, stopped Tommy Baldwin, Gateshead, 161, in the fifth.

Joe Falcon, Longborough, 149¾, outpointed Young Gabriel, Belfast, 149¼, in eight. Brian Bonsor, Mansfield, 146, gained a points win over Wally Williams, Jamaica, 149¼, in six.

MIDDLESBOROUGH. Jack Grant, Chesterfield, 164½, gained a good points win over Orlando Paso, Nigeria, 155½, in eight. Fred Kayo, Tonga, 205¾, was too strong for Alf Spenceley, Middlesborough, 201, and the latter was knocked out in 2.45 of the sixth and last round.

Louis Onwuna Nigeria, 160½, defeated Harry Hillary, Spennymoor, 160, when the referee intervened after Hillary had received a badly damaged eye in the sixth.

Simon Tiger, Nigeria, 118, stopped Dave Rich, South Bank, 117, in the sixth. Mick Bastin, 191, outpointed Dave Duric, Yugo Slavika, 192, in a hard hitting six.

NAPLES, Italy. Johnny Halifihi, Tonga, was outpointed by Piero Del Papa, in a 10 round cruiserweight contest.

BLACKPOOL. Ray Shiel, St. Helens, 203, was fortunate to receive Referee Fred Hampston's decision over Freddie Mack, U-S-A, 188, at the end of their eight round contest. Johnny James, St. Helens, 172, had no one to blame but himself for losing to Jack London, Blackpool, 172, for his eagerness, after having London on the canvas in the first round, put a blot on his K.O. record.

Striking his opponent while he was down, caused him to be disqualified.

Brian Gale, Leeds, 158, stopped Fitzroy Lindo, Jamaica, 156½, in the fifth. George Onwuka, Nigeria, 145, knocked out Wesley Williams Newton-le-Willows, 146, in the second. Vic Woodhall, Mexborough, 120, outpointed Simon Tiger, Nigeria, 117½, in six. Billy Wynter, Antigua, 198, stopped Dave Duric, Yugo Slavika, 197, in the second.

CARDIFF. "Southpaw" Harry Carroll Cardiff, 135¼, was forced to give of his best against Peter Lavery, Belfast, 135½, and in the eighth and last round The Irish Lad received a bad but over the eye which forced the referee to intervene in favor of Carroll.

Len Hobbs, Battersea, 207, outpointed "Rocky" James, Pontypridd, 192¾, in a hard hitting eight. Ron Lendrum, Cardiff, 119, outpointed Brady Barlow, South Africa, 119½ in six. Brian Rennie, Cardiff, 138, stopped Hugh Burke, Watford, 146¼, in the third. Mike Stevens, Cardiff, 138, knocked out Micky Agbo, Nigeria, in 35 sec. of the second round.

NATIONAL SPORTING CLUB, London. Johnny Angel, Nigeria, 161½, gained a good points win over Joe Bell, West Indies, 161, in eight. Brian Cartwright, Birmingham, 120, outpointed Tommy Burgoyne, Plean, 120, in Eight.

Eric Young, Battersea, 148, drew with Young Gabriel, Belfast, 148, in eight. Don Gibson, Hackney, 133½, outpointed Frank Lannion, Wolverhampton, 135½, in six.

PRETORIA, South Africa. Tony Smith, Bootle, was outpointed by Fraser Toweel, South Africa, in a welterweight ten. It was a very close decision.

BERMONDSEY. Billy Tarrant, Bermondsey, 153½, and Jim Lloyd, Bermondsey via Liverpool, 154¼, fought a thrilling draw in eight. Johnny Ould, Bermondsey, 178, outpointed Johnny Gleed, Poplar, 177¾, in eight.

Johnny Jackson, Westminster, 155½, outpointed Sid Brown, Bournemouth, 154¼, in six. Steve Hiser, Deptford, 146¾, outpointed Richard Atkins, 147¼, in six.

Roy Enifer, Bermondsey, 201, knocked out Fred Kaho, Tonga, 205, in the second. Albert Daniels 134½, outpointed Johnny Ratcliffe, Bristol, 129, in six.

SHOREDITCH. Blackfriars, Frankie Taylor, Lancaster, 126¼, defeated Miguel Kimbo Calderin, Spanish Featherweight Champion, 128, by a clear points margin in ten. Taylor started off at a fast pace throwing all kinds of punches, and he found the Spaniard willing to join issue. The fighting boxing reporter who has become a firm favorite with the fans by his all action two-handed battling, has now won his 21st victory since he has taken the professional ticket.

Don Weller, Battersea, 119¼, outpointed Danny Lee, Port Glasgow, 118, in eight. The Scot could not get past the "Southpaw" stance of Weller, and had to take many of the port-siders that the latter threw out as Lee came forward.

Evan Armstrong, Glasgow, 132, knocked out Dale Majeke, Liverpool and Ghana, 134, in the third. Terry Lye, Acton, 153, knocked out Nat Rogers, West Ham, 153¼, in the first.

George Onwoona, Nigeria, 144¾, stopped Ray Fallone, Battersea, 148½, in the third. Joe Somerville, Berkhampstead, 153, outpointed Stan Bishop, Wolverhampton, 151, in six.

MANCHESTER. Gus and Selwyn Demmy are to be congratulated in staging one of the best bouts seen in a Manchester ring for many a year. He had matched the two leading contenders for Harry Scotts' Midland Area Middleweight title in Jackie Harwood, Bolton, 159, and Nat Jacobs, Manchester, 154, over Ten rounds. From the start the fans were given a fistic treat. It was a gruelling and furious battle for supremacy with first one and then the other taking the lead with their heavy punching. Someone had to crack, and it was Jacobs, who after dealing out some heavy punishment to Harwood in the sixth, suddenly stopped with his right hand dangling at his side. Although in great pain he managed to last out the round to stagger to his corner where his seconds and manager called over to the referee to inspect the damage and accept his retirement, leaving Harwood the winner. As soon as the bout ended The Ring was flooded with "Nobbins", for the two gladiators.

Panther Cyril, Nigeria, 151¼, stopped Jimmy Brown, Belfast, 150½, in the fifth. Bill Rowan, Manchester, 150, outpointed John Charles, Leicester, 151, in six.

Jimmy Stewart, Preston, 148, stoped Dennis O'Connor, Birmingham, 147, in the fourth. Mick Basten, Leicester, 188¼, outpointed Dave Brodie, Manchester, 175½, in six Jack Powe, Preston, 159, outpointed John Routledge, Bolton, 160½, in six.. Francis Ibe, Nigeria, 133, outpointed Sugar Ray Johnson, Leicester, 134, in six.

DURBAM, South Africa. Sammy McSpadden, the London based Scot moved up to the welterweight division, stopped Charlie Els, South Africa, in the ninth. Johnny Howard, Holloway, was outpointed for the second time by South African Featherweight Champion, Bernie Taylor, in ten.

One of Great Britain's most travelled boxing enthusiasts, Harry Cohen, London born Scot business man, passed away at the age of sixty-three at Barbados while on vacation. Harry never missed a chance to witness a big bout in any part of the world. Friend of Sport Writers, Racing Folk and Boxers will miss his dry wit. "Rest In Peace" Harry.

AUCKLAND. New Zealand. Mick Leahy, British Middleweight Champion, was declared a points loser on a split decision against Tuna Scanlon, Auckland, in twelve.

SEYMOUR HALL, London. Tony Lewis, 22-year-old Camden Town examateur, won the Welterweight title of The Southern Area, when he outclassed the holder, Johnny Kramer, West Ham, 146½, forcing referee Harry Gibbs, to call a halt to save the game West Ham lad from unnecessary punishment. It was a great achievement on the part of Lewis who was having his 16th bout against the experienced Kramer who has had over 40 contests.

Bobby Fisher, Glasgow, 130½, had too much on the ball for Bobby Davies, West Ham, 126½, and was a convincing points winner in eight.

Colin Lake, Willesden, 128, outpointed Sammy Rodgers, Belfast, 128, in six. Ron Enifer, Battersea, 202, stopped Steve Walsh, Southport, 200¾, in the third.

George Hollister, Islington, 162, was declared the winner over Young McCormack, Dublin, 165½, when the latter received a cut eye. It was most unfortunate for the Irish lad, as he seemed all set for another of his spectacular inside the distance wins, when referee stopped the bout in the third.

LEWISHAM. Mick Hussy, Battersea, 119, gained a good points win over Brian Bissmire, West Ham, 119, in eight. Teddy Haynes, Blackfriars, 163, and Julius Caeser, South Africa, 169, threw plenty of punches, with Haynes coming off best, and the bout was stopped in the third.

Dixie Dean, Covent Garden, 127¼, outpointed Billy Thomas, Cardiff, 127, in eight. Albert Daniels, Brixton, 134½, outpointed Joey Burns, Dagenham, 134, in six.

Rudolph Vaughan, Oxford, 181½, knocked out John James, St. Helens, 176¼, in the first. Freddie Tester, Brighton, 147, outpointed Eddie Stacey, Bermondsey, 151½, in six.

DERBY. Al Sharpe, Belfast, 146½, outpointed Bob Sempey, Doagh, 146¾, in ten. Jim Monaghan, Derry, 192½, was awarded a points win over Eric Fearon, Jamaica, 189, in eight. Barney Wilson, Belfast, 172, stopped Andy Lowe, Manchester, 177¼, in the fourth.

Harry Turkington, Doagh, 150¾, won over Charlie Grice, Manchester, 149, when "Southpaw" Grice was forced to retire wtih a badly cut eye in the fourth.

Gerry Hassett, Belfast, 180½, outpointed Les Daniels, Derry, 182, in six. Al Graham, Lisburn, 138, stopped Billy Robinson, Belfast, 135, in the second.

WYVERN SPORTING CLUB, Manchester. Gordon McAteer, Birkenhead, 140, gained a convincing points win over Terry Phillips, Cardiff, 141½, in an interesting eight. Vic Woodhall, Mexborough, 127, outpointed Simon Tiger, Nigeria, 128, in six.

NOTTINGHAM. Fred Powney, Doncaster, 147, showed improvement in outpointing Joe Falcon, Leicester, 148¼, in eight. Johnny Pritchett, Dingham, 155¾, defeated Gerry Chippendale, Nottingham, 162¾, when the referee stopped the bout in the third.

Aubrey Day, Norwich, 135½, drew with Frank Lannion, Wolverhampton, 135½, in six. Tommy Tiger, Nigeria, 138¾, knocked out Kurt Morrison, Jamaica, 140¾, in the fifth.

Darkie Smith, Wolverhampton, 153½, stopped Kenny Lewis, Jamaica, 158½, in the fifth. Brian Bonsor, Mansfield, 147¾, outpointed Jimmy Stewart, Preston, 148¾, in four.

ROME. Brian Cartwright, Birmingham, put up a creditable performance against the European Flyweight Champion Salvator Burrini, Italy, to lose on points after a hectic ten.

WALWORTH. Vic Andreetti, Hoxton, 138½, turned in one of his best performances when he clearly outpointed Chris Elliott, Leicester, 138, in a fast eight. Andreetti calmly avoided the rushes of Elliott, then joined in with a two-handed barrage, that had the Leicester Lad backing away.

Ivan Whiter, Battersea, 147, defeated Bobby Day, Lancaster, 146¾, in the sixth, when referee Benny Caplan disqualified Day for hitting on the break after two cautions. It was a disappointing ending to a good bout. Brian Bonsor, Mansfield, 145¾, outpointed Stan Bishop, Kidderminster, 144¼, in six. Albert Daniels, Bermondsey, 134, gained a points win over Joey Burns, West Ham, 136¼, in six. Don Davies, Brixton, 150¾, stopped Johnny Smith, Hudderfield, 150½, in the second. Johnny Ratcliffe, Bournemouth, 127½, stopped Micky Marsh, Dagenham, 124½, in the third.

FINSBURY PARK. Bob Nicholson, Farnborough, 169, Southern Area Cruiserweight Champion, conceding 16¼ to Eric Fearon, Jamaica, 185¼, gained a good points win after eight hard hitting rounds. Bobby Davies, West Ham, 126¾, outpointed Mick Greaves, Leicester, 127, after a thrilling eight.

Colin Lake, Holloway, 126½, stopped Sammy Rodgers, Wolverhampton, 127¼, in the fifth. Ken Thompson, Halifax, 129, stopped Mick Jordan, Liverpool, 133¾, in the fourth. Norrie McCulloch, Glasgow, 149, stopped Joe Somerville, Berkhampstead, 150, in the fourth.

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BRITISH EMPIRE RATINGS

(TO MARCH 16, 1964)

HEAVYWEIGHTS	MIDDLEWEIGHTS	LIGHTWEIGHTS	BANTAMWEIGHTS
1. Henry Cooper (E)	1. Gomeo Brennan (B)	1. Bunny Grant (J)	1. Johnny Caldwell (I)
2. George Chuvalo (C)	2. Mick Leahy (E)	2. Dave Charnley (E)	2. Billy Males (A)
3. Brian London (E)	3. Tuna Scanlin (NZ)	3. Maurice Cullen (E)	3. Ollie Taylor (A)
4. Joe Erskine (W)	4. Yama Bahama (B)	4. Ray Adigun (N)	4. George Bowes (E)
5. Jim Cooper (E)	5. Blair Richardson (C)	5. Love Allotey (G)	5. Alan Rudkin (E)
6. Johnny Prescott (E)	6. Harry Scott (E)	6. Vic Andreetti (E)	6. Don Weller (E)
7. Billy Walker (E)	7. Wally Swift (E)	7. Dave Coventry (E)	7. Brian Cartwright (E)
8. Joe Bygraves (J)	8. Teddy Haynes (E)	8. Teddy Meho (G)	8. Jackie Brown (S)
9. Dave Ould (E)	9. Reg Hayes (A)	9. Aldo Pravisani (A)	9. Noel Kunde (A)
10. Ray Shiel (E)	10. Johnny Angel (N)	10. Graham Dicker (A)	10. Mick Hussey (E)
CRUISERWEIGHTS	**WELTERWEIGHTS**	**FEATHERWEIGHTS**	**FLYWEIGHTS**
1. Chic Calderwood (S)	1. Brian Curvis (W)	1. Howard Winstone (W)	1. Walter McGowan (S)
2. Johnny Halifihi (TO)	2. Johnny Cooke (E)	2. Joe Rafiu King (N)	2. Rocky Gattelari (A)
3. Alan Harmon (J)	3. Jimmy McGrail (E)	3. Floyd Robertson (G)	3. Orizo Obilaso (N)
4. Terry Downes (E)	4. Tony Smith (E)	4. Wally Taylor (A)	4. Bob Allotey (G)
5. Johnny Hendrickson (WI)	5. Tommy Collins (A)	5. Kimpo Amarfio (G)	5. Alex O'Neil (I)
6. Bob Nicholson (E)	6. Tony Lewis (E)	6. John O'Brien (S)	6. Kid Solomon (BG)
7. Burke Emery (C)	7. Cary Cowburn (A)	7. Phil Lundgren (E)	7. Baby John (RH)
8. Stan Cullis (E)	8. Bob Cofie (G)	8. Joe Tetteh (G)	8. Danny Lee (S)
9. Sipa Fine (Fi)	9. Peter Schmidt (C)	9. Billy Calvert (E)	9. Salvatore Agresta (A)
10. Johnny Ould (E)	10. Joey Durelle (C)	10. Frankie Taylor (E)	10. Jackie Treshman (A)

LEGEND—(A) Australia; (B) Bahamas; (BG) British Guinea; (C) Canada; (E) England; (FI) Fiji Island (G) Ghana; (IN) India; (I) Ireland; (J) Jamaica; (M) Malta; (N) Nigeria; (NZ) New Zealand (S) Scotland; (SA) South Africa; (T) Trinidad; (TO) Tongi; (W) Wales; (BH) British Honduras.

UNDER SOUTHERN SKIES

By Tom Ephrem

ONLY ONE HEAVYWEIGHT BOXER WENT INTO THE RING WITHOUT A LOSS ON HIS PROFESSIONAL RECORD AND WON THE WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP. HE WAS ROCKY MARCIANO. IN FEBRUARY AT MIAMI BEACH, Cassius Clay duplicated that feat by stopping titleholder Sonny Liston. This leaves Clay with another Marciano mark to shoot at. As Rocky did, can Clay successfully defend the crown and retired undefeated?

▸ The unbeatable combination of fighting brothers Tony and Mickey Mamarelli and Promoter Dick Lee went to work for the first time together. As expected, Tony and Mickey stopped their foes and Dick cashed in at the gate.

Eldest of the M and M boys is Tony, ran his win skein to 16 straight by stopping Lou Bowman, of Jacksonville, in the second round of a lightweight affair. Mickey, the Kid, wrapped up his fourth straight kayo by disposing of Freddie Westbrooke, another Jacksonville glover, in round one of a featherweight match.

In a third bout ending early, the hard-punching Gibby McCarty, a kayo artist from Miami Beach added one more to the list of his victims. In this, McCarty kayoed Charley Chalk, of Key West, in 1:41 of the first.

Joe Ross, of Jacksonville, a tattooed sailor, did well in handing out a loss to Mad Dog Johnson. Joe's countering earned him the win in the middleweight mixer.

Another Joe did right good and he's Joe Nardi, a Chicago middle who scored over Harry Belafonte. These last two bouts were six rounders and kept the crowd of 1100, packed to the brim at Miami (Little River), January 30th, from going home too soon.

▸ Miami (Little River) prompted Dick Lee, the promoter to offer three sixes and a trio of fours to the customers. Ollie Wilson, who was to have met Herb Siler in the main event, had a cold and could not go on. Jack Gilbert, 159, Knoxville, turned in a decision over Weaver Gibson, 161, of Opa-locka. Joe Nardi, 160, Chicago, gained some prominence by dishing out a six-round defeat to Mad Dog Johnson, 158, Miami. It was Nardi's second straight win here.

Harry Belafonte, 153, of Moultrie, Georgia, won a sixer over Willie Thomas, 156, Miami. Sandy Seabrooke, 127, Jacksonville, and Winston Green, 127, Tallahassee, went four to a draw. Featherweights Jerry Powers, of St. Louis, and Berlin Roberts, of Tallahassee, likewise drew in a four. Grady Ponder, 124, Miami, defeated Hector Berdugo, of San Juan, in a lightweight four.

The way middleweight Joe Nardi is coming along in Miami rings, fans down here figure he's the hottest thing out of Chicago since the big fire. With careful bringing up, Manager Al DeRosa, a former fighter of top repute, should take him a long way.

We doubt if any fighter in the world today has gone to the post as many times as Jerry Powers, the St. Louis featherweight actively campaigning in Miami. Jerry isn't a world beater by any means but he is a likeable little fellow, well thought about by fighters and fans alike. NAT FLEISCHER'S 1964 RING BOXING RECORD BOOK bulges with Jerry's list.

▸ Please mail in your news and results on boxing to: Tom Ephrem, 964 Wren Road, Jacksonville, 32216, Florida. A new deadline is in effect and the sooner your information arrives, the better your coverage.

▸ A punishing body puncher is hard to find these days but Joe Nardi, of Chicago turned out to be a good one against Sailor Joe Ross, of Jacksonville when the pair met in Miami (Little River). Nardi resorted to this plan after getting off to a slow start and it paid off handsomely. He scored a TKO in the seventh round. Nardi at 155, was outweighed by Ross.

Jack Gilbert, a Knoxville middleweight, eked out a six-round split decision over Gene Robinson, of Jacksonville, Houston and St. Augustine. Duke Johnson, 198, Red Bank, N.J., won the other sixer. He whipped Johnny Williams, 195, of Miami. Cecil Franks, 124, Miami, beat Hector Burdugo, 126, San Juan, P.R.

A heavyweight who looks a comer named Rocky Mars, 192, Jacksonville, got his second pro win by decisioning Zeke Ogle, 198, of Miami. Dick Lee promoted.

▸ A new boxing club along the shores of Miami Beach was opened by Dick Lee at Surfside Community Center, and pitted in the main event were Mickey Mamarelli and Berlin Roberts. The gathering saw a shorty when Mickey stopped Robbie in 1:34 of the first. They're feathers. Mickey, of Miami and Pittsburgh, remains all-conquering.

Mad Dog Johnson, of Miami, was a second-round kayo winner over Ray Lavarro, of Hollywood, Florida, in a middleweight tangle. Jerry Powers, St. Louis, defeated Winston Green, of Tallahassee, in a feather six. Bobby Marrie, Miami and Youngstown, had the experience to defeat Carl Kelsey, of Jacksonville, in a four-round feather match. Kelsey can keep his head high for he did well. Duane Simpson, Opa-locka, took a welterweight four from Tommy Harper, of Miami.

Gomeo Brennan, Miami and Bimini middleweight, holder of the British Empire title took on two opponents at Nassau, Bahamas, and defeated both, in five rounders each. Brennan easily beat Junior Grant in the first scrap then whisked away with the second fiver over Boston Blackie, who holds the island light-heavy title. Gomeo tipped 157; Grant, 176, and Blackie, 173. Neither proved much opposition for the middleweight who shook each fighter in practically every round.

▸ A good fighter always has something on the ball, particularly those who are branching out for the possible big-time. Determined Tony Mamarelli had what observers say his toughest fight to date in the eight round main event at Miami (Little River), but he made it in fine style to whip Willie McCrae by staging a rally in the closing rounds for his 17th straight victory. For more than half the distance, the fight could have gone either way. The crowd saw what they wanted, someone to extend Mamarelli and McCrae did just that impressively.

Referee Eddie Eckert tabbed Tony 78-76; Judge Duke Panzi voted the same, and Judge Andy Zacaria saw Tony bigger at 80-74. Mamarelli, of Miami and Pittsburgh, weighed 135, and McCrae, of Perrine, was four pounds heavier.

Joe Nardi put in his bid for local support by knocking out Mad Dog Johnson in the first round of a middleweight meet. Nardi, the Chicago boy under Al DeRosa's wing is a fighter that bears watching. The loser is a Miamian. Bobby Marrie, Miami and Youngstown boxer, took on Sandy Seabrooke, 126, Jacksonville, and won the six-rounder. Marrie, a bright star during the early part of his career, tipped 129. Duke Johnson, 189, Delray Beach, won a four from Zeke Ogle, 202-pounder from Nashville. Angel Lorenzo, 128, Havana, won a four from Mario Mendez, 127, San Juan. Promoter Dick Lee is working on a Tony Mamarelli-Willie McCrae rematch.

▸ Ed Hines got off his first show at North Dade Arena in Opa-locka. His results have not arrived in time for this issue, but we'll have it in our next. Ditto for Dick Lee's last show in February and the Clay-Liston card of Miami Beach promoters Chris Dundee and Bill MacDonald.

Eddie Agin, the young Key West light-heavyweight, won top honor among coming-up boxers when THE RING MAGAZINE selected him for March issue's "Prospect of The Month" in his division.

To this operator of "Southern Skies" the year's best bet to make good in the big time is lightweight Tony Mamarelli, of Miami and Pittsburgh.

"Baby brother" Rudolph Valentino Clay (left) is jolted by Chip Johnson in preliminary to "Big Brother" Cassius' affair with Sonny Liston in Miami Beach. Rudolph gave family clean sweep by winning decision.

His younger brother Mickey looks a cinch to back him up.

Al Weill, chippier and chirpier than ever, was a welcome guest in Jacksonville. The former big-time manager of four world champions and the top matchmaker of the mall, is handling the Harlem Globetrotters until Abe Saperstein is back from overseas. The boxing folks in Jacksonville, notably the sports writers and television personalities consider Weill great copy.

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DOUBLE MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

WORLD-WIDE FIGHT RESULTS

For the Month Ending March 17, 1964

HEAVYWEIGHTS

Eddie Machen kayoed Duke Sabedong, 1.
Henry Cooper won the vacant European title as well as the British and Empire crowns by outpointing Brian London, 15.
Ernie Terrell outpointed Gerhard Zech, 10.
Bill Nielsen halted Billy Walker, 8. Charlie Powell stopped Bill McMurray, 3.
Amos Johnson defeated Lou Bailey, 10. Albert Westphal stopped Frankie Daniels, 9.
Tommy Fields outpointed Dave Furch, 10. Joe Erskine defeated Jack Bodell, 10.
Ossie Buettner defeated Joseph Syoz, 8. Al Carter defeated John Davey, 6. Ski Goldstein halted Dave Furch, 5. Ray Patterson defeated Ulli Ritter, 8.
Jim Beattie kayoed Henry Wallitsch, 4. Hubert Hilton beat Wilfredo Avellez, 6, and Joe Shelton, 6.
Oscar Bonavera stopped Wendell Newton, 5. Cody Jones defeated Dave Russell, 6.
Roberto Davila kayoed Juan Baylon, 2. Manuel Ramos kayoed Larry McGee, 3.
Jimmy Floyd kayoed Hal Cox, 1. Guillermo Dutchsmann defeated Alberto del Carpio, 8.
Ray Patterson kayoed Albert Duscha, 4. Buddy Moore defeated Mack Harrison, 6. Dick Greatorex kayoed Bill McCullen, 1.

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS

Mauro Mina and Allen Thomas drew, 10.
Johnny Persol upset Eddie Cotton, 10 then Cotton kayoed Persol in 4.
Hans Werner Wohlers upset Guilio Rinaldi on a foul, 2. Pekka Kokkonen kayoed Yvan Preberg, 4.
Benito Michelon kayoed Nicholas Marich, 7. Bob Foster kayoed Dave Bailey, 1.
Marion Connors kayoed Billy Tisdale, 5, and beat Curtis Primus, 8 and Lee Phillips, 8. Scatterhawk Dixon stopped Eddie Agin, 3.
Paul Roux defeated Joseph Juvillier, 10. Jimmy Dupree whipped Herschel Jacobs, 8.
Bob Nicholson defeated Eric Fearon, 8. Harold Coombs and Clarence Alford, drew 6.

MIDDLEWEIGHTS

Rubin Carter whipped Jimmy Ellis, 10.
Nino Benvenuti kayoed Memo Ayon, 5.
Laszlo Papp defeated Harry Scott, 10. Tuna Scanlan won the British Empire title outpointing Gomeo Brennan, 15. Fumio Kazu defeated Mutt Goodwin, 10.
George Benton stopped Ernie Burford, 4. Wilburt McClure halted Tommy Payne, 8.
Mick Leahy won from Larry Carney, 10.
Luis Folledo defeated Souleymane Diallo, 10. Florentino Fernandez defeated Rocky Rivero, 10.
Johnny Smith kayoed Tevel Holman, 2. Ted Wright and Fabio Bettini, drew 10.
Farid Salim defeated Hugo Danielle, 10. Larry Carney defeated Joe DeNucci, 10.
Carmelo Bossi beat Sani Armstrong, 8. Tuna Scanlan won over Mick Leahy, 10.
Hurricane Kid kayoed Marcelo Vargas, 5. Harold Richardson outclassed Ossie Marcano, 8.
Jesse Smith and Larry Barrett, drew 10. Fred Roots defeated Sugar Boy Nando, 10.
Bobby Cassidy and Gil Diaz, drew, 8. Lou Gutierrez kayoed Arturo Macias, 2.
Johnny Angel stopped Willie Fisher, 1. Joe Gomes stopped Bob Simmons, 5.
Shigemasa Kawahami kayoed Luis San Maria, 4. Billy Tarrant defeated Dennis Read, 8.
Joe Nardi stopped Whip Williams, 7. Joe Spencer beat Felix Santiago, 6.
Jack Grant whipped Orlando Paso, 8. Bobby Little won from Ray Lacen, 6.

WELTERWEIGHTS

Emile Griffith and Juan Carlos Duran fought to a no-decision, 7.
Gaspar Ortega defeated Dominick Tiberia, 10.
Stan Harrington defeated Eddie Pace, 10. Benny Briscoe stopped Charley Scott, 1.
Alfredo Cota kayoed Rodolfo Diaz, 3. Sammy McSpadden stopped Charley Els, 9.
Jose Valenzuela beat Francisco Cancio, 10. Johnny Gilden won from Johnny Knight, 8.
Oscar Miranda beat Aissa Hashas, 10. Dick French halted Domingo Ortiz, 4.
Dick French beat Young Joe Walcott, 10. Willie James beat Will Harris, 8. Les McFadden stopped C. L. Lewis, 3. Pete Toro won from Peter Schmidt, 6.
Randolph Masula halted Makoto Watanabe, 1. Percy Manning decisioned Billy Collins, 8.
Dave Wyatt kayoed Joe Myers, 3. Les Bagi bested Al Sewell, 6.
Willie James defeated Joe Murichson, 8. Pete Toro kayoed Lou Anderson, 1.

LIGHTWEIGHTS

Kenny Lane outpointed Johnny Bizzarro, 10.
Bunny Grant defeated Kid Banga, 10. Ray Adigun stopped Chino Diaz, 3.
Jose Napoles kayoed Taketeru Yoshimoto, 1. Young Terror kayoed Chompoi Ponggsing, 1.
Jose Luis Cruz halted Gene Gresham, 9. Nicolino Loche was held to a draw by Roberto Palavecino, 10.
Eugenio Espinoza defeated Pedro Ortiz, 10. Tristan Falfan stopped Pedro Benelli, 8.
Jamie Valladares beat Hugo Ledesma, 10. Raul Soriano kayoed Jorge Gutierrez, 6.
Carlos Cruz kayoed Guizani Rezgui, 2. Carlos Celis beat Manolo Mora, 10.
Raul Rojas kayoed Ray Coleman, 5. Sergio Gomez decisioned Ray Walk, 10.
Kid Anahuac kayoed Johnny Ortiz, 8. but lost to Raul Rodriguez, 10.
Calvin Woodland kayoed Ernie Thomas, 2. Lloyd Marshall halted Jesse Ammons, 2. Flory Olguin kayoed Henry Salcido, 8.
Tony Mamarelli decisioned Willie McCrea, 8. Geoff Reece won from Sugar Ray Johnson, 8.
Joey Olguin stopped Johnny Cate, 4. Victor Baerga won from Baby Beau Jack, 6. Bradford Silas kayoed Young Joe Brown, 3.

FEATHERWEIGHTS

World Champion Sugar Ramos retained his title kayoing Mitsunori Seki, 6.
Ismael Laguna kayoed Oripes Dos Santos, 7, and beat Angel Garcia, 10.
Floyd Robertson kayoed Jean Renard, 2. Danny Kid beat Ronnie Perez, 10.
Lalo Guerrero defeated Hiroshi Kobayashi, 10. Mario Diaz won from Efren Jimenez, 10.
Barry Mason outpointed Killer Solomon, 15.
Paul Alba defeated Ray Coleman, 10. Bernie Taylor otuscored Johnny Howard, 10.
Francisco Balug kayoed Emil DeLeon, 8. Lupe Briones kayoed Jose Galvan, 6.
Moi Torres kayoed Kamare Diope, 6, Kamara Kaslo was kayoed by Rudy Corona, 3.
Chiquis Rosales bested Teo Sandoval, 10. Julio Ruiz kayoed Alfredo Sanchez, 3.
Manolo Mora kayoed Juan Ibares, 1. Kang Bu Yong defeated Buen Abulencia, 10.
Fino Rosales beat Juan Quiroz, 10. Steve Freeman defeated Eloy Sanchez, 10.
Hipolito Hernandez halted Jose Luis Valdez, 4. Manuel Ramirez outpointed Beto Maldonado, 10.
George Foster kayoed Norman Smith, 6. Elias Vargas halted Manuel Ezparza, 4.
Kim Hyon defeated Suh Chong Sang, 10. Pablo Lopez scored over Mike Cortez, 6. Antonio Amaya defeated Enrique Lawson, 6.

BANTAMWEIGHTS

Ray Asis won over Katsuo Saito on a foul, 6.
Ernesto Miranda returned to action and beat Adolfo Osse, 10, then lost to Eugenio Hurtado, 10.
Johnny Caldwell returned to action and won the Vacant British and Empire titles by stopping George Bowes, 7. Ramon Casal upset Alphonse Halimi, 10.
Jackie Brown outpointed Tommy Burgoyne, 12. Zurdo Pina kayoed Chucho Hernandez, 3.
Miguel Herrera whipped Luis Gomez, 10. Alex Benitiz defeated Daniel Valdez, 10.
Gerardo Guadamuz bested Carlos Miranda, 10. Generalio Gonzalez stopped Julio Moreno, 6.
Ray Jurtas defeated Paulino Diaz, 8. Memo Tellez and Tetsuya Yamagami, drew 10.
Camy Beto stopped Ernesto Douglas, 9. Miguel Castro kayoed Ernesto Barrera, 9.
Chocolate Zambrano beat Tacuba Hernandez, 10. Fremio Jimenez stopped Crescencio Fernandez, 8.
Dwight Hawkins kayoed Manuel Tarazon, 4. Roberto San Martin kayoed Chamaco Huesca, 7.
Ruben Ramirez beat Lorenzo Ortega, 10. Moon Chang Soo outpointed Kang Choon Won, 10. Brian Cartwright stopped Kid Hassan, 3. Chris Trejo won from Chilango Gomez, 6.

FLYWEIGHTS

Salvatore Burruni decisioned Brian Cartwright, 10.
Bernardo Carballo defeated Marcel Juban, 10.
Efren Torres kayoed Changa Magallanes, 7, and Jose Hernandez, 3 and defeated Leo Zulueta, 10.
Eugenio Hurtado defeated Ernesto Miranda, 10 and halted Pascual Perez, 6.
Walter McGowan outscored Risto Luukkonen, 10. Natalo Jimenez halted Lachi Linares, 4.
Horacio Accavallo halted Julio Romero, 8. Manuel Moreno defeated Carlos Miranda, 10.
Carlos Rodriguez kayoed Urisino Bernal, 3. Pedro Carbajal and Raton Perez, drew, 10.
Primo Famiro decisioned Tom Rico, 10. Jose Valenzuela beat Vicente Garcia, 10.
Manuel Flores beat Daniel Gutierrez, 10, and Pablo Martinez, 10.
Jesus Hernandez whipped Dandy Valseca, 12. Kim Kyu Chul and Lim In Taek drew, 6. Augustin Cedano defeated Carlos Real, 6.

Important Notice

Due to the rise of postage rates, no request for information will be answered by mail unless return postage is enclosed. Also be sure to include 10 cents for postage when ordering books, and if in New York City, add for book order 4 percent sales tax.

Doctors quit smoking

CHICAGO—According to a University of Chicago National Opinion Research Center survey, 52% of American doctors do not smoke. Many quit recently due, according to the Anti-Tobacco Center of America, to the conclusive evidence linking cigarettes and lung cancer.

Many doctors gave up smoking without use of will power thanks to a new tablet which helps to progressively eliminate the need for nicotine and, as a result, the desire to smoke. Thanks to this tablet, 88,648 heavy smokers have already stopped smoking.

Smokers interested in receiving information (free) about this new tablet are invited to contact directly the Anti-Tobacco Center of America, Dept. 753, 366 Fifth Avenue, New York 1, New York.

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A Sensible Method To Conserve Your Hair

...*By Stopping Needless Hair Loss*

It is surprising how many intelligent men and women are losing their hair needlessly through neglect. Our experience over the years suggests that there must be thousands of them — men and women who ordinarily are efficient in their jobs, wise managers in their homes, careful shoppers in the stores. Yet they watch the slow loss of hair on their heads, worry about it, without ever applying the same logical care of their hair that they apply daily as a matter of routine to other problems.

Staphylococcus albus

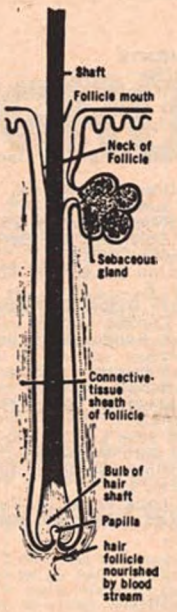
Corynebacterium acnes *(microbacillus)*

Pityrosporum ovale

Not that they do nothing about the loss of hair, far from it. They tend to buy one contraption after another, scalp medicines, and other remedies that come along with claims as hair growers. They spend considerable money over the years, and time, and have only frustration to show for it. No more hair. In fact, an honest appraisal in the mirror tells them that they are slowly losing out to baldness. Some grow cynical, stop buying products altogether. Others get more anxious and step up their buying. Few stop to find out the scientific reasons for hair loss as they are now known to the medical profession, and the methods now available to slow down and even halt this loss.

The tragic fact is, therefore, that untold thousands are losing their hair needlessly.

If you are losing your hair, we urge you to find out why. Check your scalp condition. If it is very dry or very oily, and you have dandruff, and excessive hair loss, chances are you are suffering from a common scalp infection called seborrhea. Your hair, in that case, is the victim of three scalp germs that are known to doctors as hair destroyers. They are the staphylococcus albus, pityrosporum ovale, and microbacillus, shown here as they appear under the microscope.



If you have these symptoms, we urge you to take steps now to eliminate them by treating the condition that causes them. Seborrhea can be treated and controlled. Hair loss caused by it can be stopped. Isn't it a matter of common sense to eliminate hair-destroying bacteria on your scalp, if you are seriously interested in conserving your hair?

Alophene is specifically designed to control scalp seborrhea as a home treatment. It has been laboratory tested and, more important, been tried and found effective by thousands of men and women in the past 10 years. We have received countless letters from them, praising the visible benefits after a few treatments. These letters describe in detail the ending of dandruff, scalp itch, and hair loss.

Alophene is offered to you, as to the others, on an unconditional guarantee. Our main interest is in helping you to stop your needless hair loss, for we value your recommendation of this product to your friends.

Try Alophene in your own home for 30 days. For best results, carefully follow the directions for use which are enclosed with each treatment. At the end of 30 days, your scalp itch, dandruff, hair loss must be problems of the past, or simply return the empty bottles for complete refund. No questions asked.

Alophene offers you now the opportunity of conserving your hair for many, many years. Can you do less, since it has proved itself in thousands of cases, and since it is unconditionally guaranteed, than accept it? Common sense tells you the answer. But please don't delay. The sooner you arrest your hair loss, the more hair you will enjoy in coming years.

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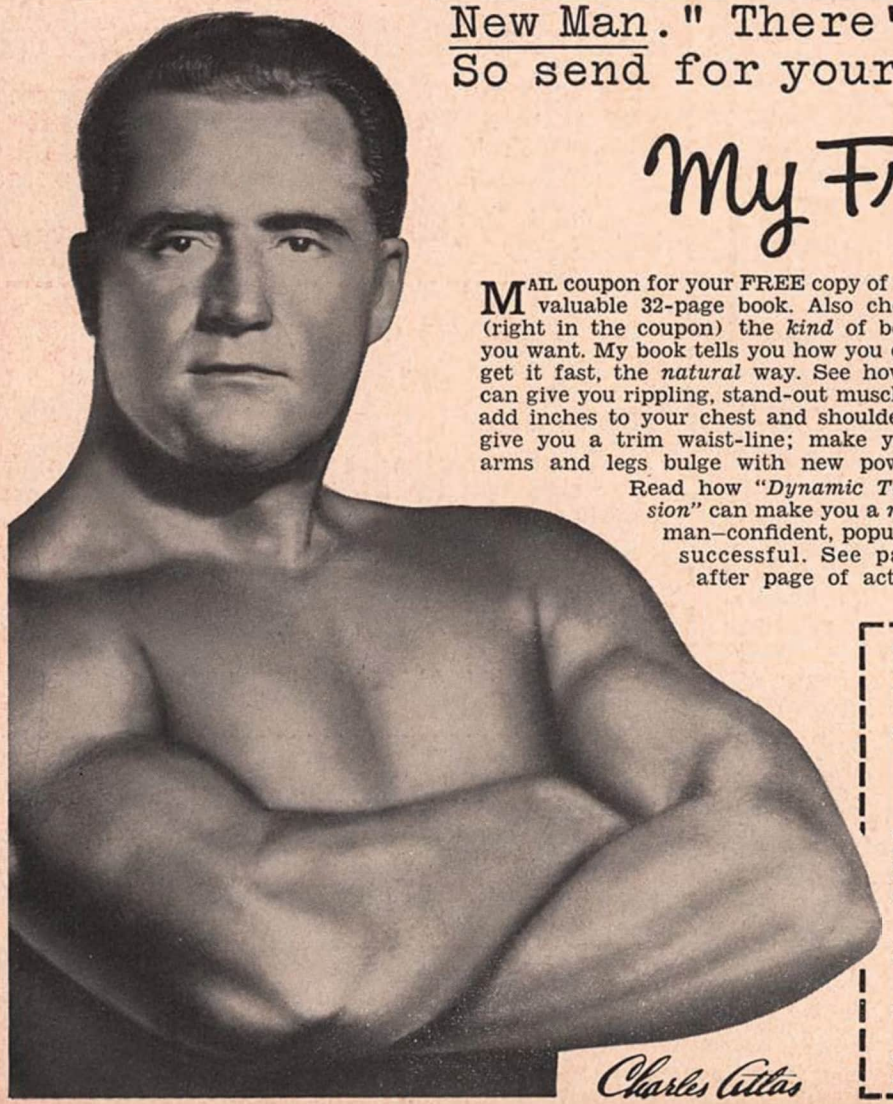

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